Widening Vote

Sidney Olson reports on movement to abolish poll taxes which keep a whole class of Southerners from ballot. See Page 3, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Probably fair.
Yesterday—High, 87; low, 66.
Details on Page 8.

NO. 22,711 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938 * **** | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 25 1938 LIBRARY

G.O.P. Leader Backs George For 1940 Rift Of New Deal

Arnold, Republican Chief in Georgia, Urges His Followers to Vote.

Glass, McCarran, Harrison Hailed

Given Credit for Split in Democratic Party by Conservative.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Aug. 20.—A letter from Georgia's Republican National Committeeman urging the re-election of Senator George as a means toward splitting the Democratic National Convention in 1940 was disclosed tonight.

James W. Arnold, of Athens, who ran against George on the Republican ticket in the 1932 general election, confirmed he had written key Republicans that "the fate of this split rests upon the shoulders of a few men."

Most important of these, the letter said, are Senators George, Glass, of Virginia; Harrison, of Mississippi, and McCarran, of Nevada.

"It is absolutely necessary in order to save this country that there be a split in the national convention of the Democratic Party in 1940," the letter said, "because if the New Dealers control that convention there is going to be plenty of hell turned loose in this country. . . .

Calls G. O. P. Voters.

"It therefore becomes of paramount importance to the country as a whole and especially to the life of our form of government that Walter F. George be reelected. . . .

"It is most important that every Republican in Georgia enter the Democratic primary in September and cast his or her vote for Senator George. . . ."

Arnold polled 18,151 votes on a Republican ticket in 1932 as against 234,490 for George. There has been no Republican senatorial candidate since and had been none for many years previous.

"I have not spoken to Senator George about this" the letter said.

A similar letter purporting to have been written by Arnold was displayed by Lawrence S. Camp, George's Roosevelt-indorsed opponent, today in a speech at Marietta defending the President's intervention in the Georgia primary.

The letter, confirmed by Arnold, was addressed to "Charlie," but he declined to state the name of the man to whom it was written. .

"At the Crossroads."

"We are at the crossroads of a great national crisis," Arnold's letter said. "If we are to survive as independent and free Americans, all partisan politics will have to be forgotten . . .

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the Republicans of this State to do their 'bit.' In fact, it is my honest opinion that this is the greatest opportunity we have ever had."

Camp, in his Marietta speech, said President Roosevelt's August 11 speech, urging his nomination, was for the State's own good.

The New Dealer seized on Senator George's accusation that Mr. Roosevelt was making a "second march through Georgia."

President Roosevelt, said Camp, "has marched in Georgia, but he has marched for Georgia."

The Atlanta Federal district attorney asked: "Will you march with Franklin D. Roosevelt to scatter life, hope and happiness, or will you march with Senator George and his friends for destruction?"

From Curbstone to Hospital—Another Child Is Auto Victim

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. John Maranian, of 2810 Twelfth street northeast, consoles her son, Peter, 8, at Sibley Hospital. The youngster's left ankle was fractured when a backing auto ran over his feet as he sat on the curb in front of his home yesterday.

2 Struck Down in Streets, Another Is Hurt in Crash; at Least 40 Playgrounds Will Remain Open Until School Starts.

Traffic safety plans were pushed on several fronts yesterday as eight accidents emphasized the urgency of the task facing District officials and civic bodies in their drive to cut the toll of Washington streets.

Simultaneously Department of Commerce figures revealed that only five cities in the Nation have shown more fatal accidents in the first 32 weeks of 1938 than Washington.

Meanwhile, two more local firms enlisted in the Washington Junior Board of Commerce safety campaign, bringing to more than 1,200 the total number of trucks whose drivers are pledged to co-operate in reducing the Capital's accident rate. The concerns are the Palace Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. and M. S. Ginn & Co., stationers.

Eight-year-old Peter Maranian suffered a compound fracture of the left ankle and lacerations of the right ankle when a machine was driven over his feet as he sat on the curb in front of his home at 2810 Twelfth street northeast. The driver, Quitman J. Hering, 22, of 2816 Twelfth street northeast, who was backing into a parking place when the accident took place, was not held. The boy was treated at Sibley Hospital.

Two persons were injured in a head-on collision on Ninth street

See TRAFFIC, Page 8, Column 2.

Woman's Tip Jails 2 Here In Burglaries

Pair Suspected in 50 Jobs in Capital Area; 7 Guns in Car.

(Picture on Page 6.)

The tip of a police telephone operator led to the arrest yesterday of two members of a gang wanted for more than 50 robberies here, in Alexandria and Arlington County.

In the automobile believed to have been used by the gang were found seven loaded pistols, several hundred rounds of ammunition and a complete set of burglar tools.

The tip came from Mrs. Cora Horn Friday afternoon. As she entered her home at 4310 Georgia avenue northwest with her 21-year-old son, Stanley Whalen, she saw two men emerging. She hurried inside, to find the house in disorder.

Stanley ran to the sidewalk in time to see two men enter an automobile and escape. He noted the license number and that one of the men had a bandaged hand.

After Mrs. Horn had reported the facts, Patrolman John Roetzman saw two men leaving a liquor store in Georgetown. Noticing that one had a bandaged hand, he made an arrest. The other man escaped, only to be arrested later by Arlington County police.

Dewey Calls On California For a Witness

Ex-Bondsman Is Sought as Hines Trial Recesses Over Week-End.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 20.—Big business methods of criminals and big business methods of fighting them were in a struggle for supremacy tonight in the trial of James J. Hines, of Tammany Hall for conspiracy as a "fixer" of police and magistrate courts.

On one hand was the intricate and powerful "numbers" combine organized by Dutch Schultz, the late gangster. On the other was the businesslike crime-fighting machine developed by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

The efficiency of the Dewey organization was evidenced even as the trial recessed for the week-end. It reached across the country to Los Angeles to find a possible witness in San Quentin Prison, Max Silverman, a one-time bondsman who, police say, knows all about Schultz's methods of obtaining political "protection" for his underworld operations.

No comment came from the Dewey office on reports that Silver-

See HINES, Page 4, Column 5.

War Admiral, Budge, Aussies Are Winners; Nats Lose Again

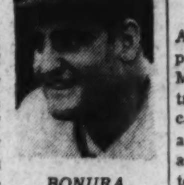
Don Budge, world's singles tennis champion, yesterday won a 6—3, 6—3, 6—2 victory over Sidney Wood at the Newport Casino Bowl. Later he teamed with Gene Mako to defeat Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, 7—5, 7—5, 6—2, in doubles.

MARBLE.

At Manchester, Mass., Alice Marble defeated Nancy Wynne, of Australia, 6—1, 6—3, to win the annual Essex County women's tournament.

Australia's Davis Cup team scored its fourth consecutive victory at Germany's expense, eliminating the Nazis from competition. Adrian Quist defeated Henner Henkel, 6—1, 6—0, 8—6, and Jack Bromwich won over George Von Metaxa, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1. The Nazi players were ordered home immediately

Washington lost another game to the Red Sox at Boston, 10-7, after collecting 15 hits, including Zeke Bonura's fourteenth home run of season.



BONURA.

War Admiral established a record in the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga. The sturdy son of Man o' War clipped one-fifth of a second off the mark set by Whichone in 1930 when he galloped the 1¼-mile distance in 2:03 4-5.

Suncrax captured the feature race at Cumberland and rewarded its backers with a winning mutuel of $27.20.

Harry Cooper, defending champion, and Sam Snead tied for the Canadian Open golf title with 72-hole scores of 277.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Democratic Primaries

In today's Post, Robert Albright reviews the Democratic Primaries . . . the men who are being purged . . . and those who are next on the list to feel the White House ax. He also tells of the three main reasons why President Roosevelt has conducted this purge personally. Read Robert Albright's informative article, today, in

SECTION III

Green Urges NLRB Curb To Roosevelt

They See 'Eye-to-Eye' on Need for Change, AFL Head Says.

LaGuardia Calls at Hyde Park; Vows to Help 'Purge' O'Connor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Revision of the Wagner act to curtail the powers of the Labor Relations Board was urged on President Roosevelt today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Green said they agreed on the necessity for revision.

Green complained that the Labor Board had exceeded its authority. He said he told the President about "certain specific cases, which in my mind were handled out of accord with the purpose of the law."

A. F. L. Suggestions.

Nothing specific was agreed on between himself and the President, Green explained, but he said that Mr. Roosevelt and he saw "eye to eye" on the general subject of revision of the act, which has been condemned by many A. F. L. spokesmen and by leading industrialists. The businessmen and manufacturers have charged that the act is one-sided in favor of labor. The A. F. L. leaders have asserted that the labor board displayed bias for the Committee for Industrial Organization in administration of the statute.

The A. F. L. suggestions given the President were that the board's power be diminished, or else that the law be clarified as to the extent of the power of the administering authority.

Cites Ambridge Case.

One of the cases he brought to the attention of Mr. Roosevelt, Green said, involved the Ambridge Products Co., of Ambridge, Pa. In that case Green declared the board intervened on complaint of the C. I. O. and ordered a contract between the company and the electrical workers set aside.

The management carried the fight to the Federal District Court which held that the disputed contract was valid, he declared.

"Notwithstanding the court decision, they refused to abide by the decision and ordered an election held. The A. F. of L. won and, of course, the contract applied," he said.

Another Hyde Park visitor today was Mayor LaGuardia of New York, who has disavowed senatorial or gubernatorial aspirations this year. He assured President Roosevelt that Representative O'Connor, termed a "New Deal betrayer" by

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Column 2

Woman Is Killed, Eight Injured in Crash of 3 Cars

An unidentified woman was killed and a District man badly injured last night near North Beach, Md., in a three-car crash, in which seven other persons were hurt, two seriously.

Police said the dead woman was a passenger in an automobile driven by Raymond H. Iseminger of 910 I street southeast, Washington. She wore scantly beach attire, and Iseminger was so badly injured he was unable to identify her at Prince Frederick Hospital. Dr. Page C. Jett, of Prince Frederick pronounced the woman dead of a broken neck.

Two youths who gave their names as Johnny Belker, 22, and Cheston Hall, 22, both of Baltimore, were taken to Prince Frederick Hospital with serious injuries. The others were treated for cuts and bruises.

Police said Iseminger's automobile apparently collided headon with that driven by Hall, demolishing both. The third car, they said, appeared to have overturned in an effort to avoid the wreckage.

Lindbergh Inspects Factories in Moscow

Moscow, Aug. 20 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh visited industrial plants outside Moscow today, while Mrs. Lindbergh, here on an aerial trip with him, remained in the capital and toured museums and art galleries. The Lindberghs, who arrived Wednesday, are expected to remain at least until next week.

Cabinet Aides in Alaska For Air Base Survey

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Assistant Secretaries of War and Commerce Louis Johnson and J. Monroe Johnson arrived here tonight to inspect a proposed site for a $1,500,000 United States Army Air Corps air base.

Md. Farmers Mix Lewises, Aid Tydings

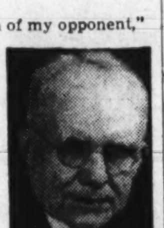
John L., as Much of Ogre as Mencken, Confused With David J.

By Edward T. Folliard
A Staff Correspondent.

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 20.—As everybody knows, the man who is running against Senator Tydings in Maryland's Democratic primary is Representative David J. Lewis. There are times down here in the tomato and cantaloupe country, however, when it seems that perhaps there has been some mistake; that maybe another Lewis is Tydings' rival—John L. Lewis, burly boss of the C. I. O.

TYDINGS.

"The campaign of my opponent," Tydings tells the voters down this way, "is being financed and pushed by John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O., who has fomented sitdown strikes from the West Coast to the Eastern Shore.



LEWIS.

"Do you want domination by John L. Lewis and the Communists?"

"No!" comes the lusty reply from the crowd.

That is good politics along Maryland's Eastern Shore. To the conservative, relatively prosperous farmers and to the business men, John L. Lewis is the villain of the times. They dislike him, indeed, almost as much as they do H. L. Mencken, and that is saying a lot. With Baltimore's Mencken it is mutual; he would like to see the nine counties of the Eastern Shore divorced from the Free State and tacked on to Delaware.

See FOLLIARD, Page 6, Column 5.

Mrs. Roosevelt Dupe of Reds, Educator Says

Ex-Teacher at Howard U. Given Bodyguard After Telling of Threats.

By the Associated Press.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities assigned a bodyguard to accompany Dr. J. B. Matthews, writer and educator, when he left the committee room yesterday after telling how Communists "exploited" the names of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other prominent Americans. Matthews had reported receiving telephone threats of bodily harm if he persisted in his testimony on the Communist Party.

He is scheduled to return to the witness stand tomorrow with testimony which committee members said would be even more startling that that he unfolded yesterday.

Dr. Matthews, formerly teacher of Oriental languages at Howard University here, told the committee he was associated from 1932 to 1935 with the Communist Party's "innocents club" in this country, but severed his connections when he realized the party's real purpose and grew to doubt Soviet claims of social and other advances in Russia.

He charged that the World Youth Congress now meeting at Vassar College, which was addressed by Mrs. Roosevelt this week, was "nothing more nor less than one of the 'united front' maneuvers dedicated to forwarding the aim of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union."

At least 35 of the 50 American delegates belonged to Communist front organizations, he said.

Matthews, who said he had made five trips to the Soviet Union since 1928, testified that Communists ex-

See ALIEN, Page 4, Column 2.

Roosevelt to See King George, Says London Dispatch

London (Sunday), Aug 21 (U.P.).—Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, is working behind the scenes to arrange a meeting between King George and President Roosevelt, the Sunday Dispatch said today.

The visit would take place after King George and Queen Elizabeth visit Canada sometime next year.

Kennedy would like their majesties to meet Mr. Roosevelt, either in Washington, or at the New York World's Fair, the newspaper said.

Pope-Duce Feud Ends in Compromise

Catholic Action Activities Limited to Religious Matters.

Doubt Accord Will Keep Pontiff From Assailing 'Racial Credo.'

By the United Press.

Rome, Aug. 20.—The Vatican and the Fascist Party today took steps apparently designed to settle their month-long dispute over Premier Mussolini's new "Aryan" race program with an agreement indirectly prohibiting Catholic Action, lay organization in charge of youth activities, from interfering with the racial measures.

The compromise, announced after a conference between Lamberto Vignoli, commentator of Catholic Action, and Achille Starage, Fascist Party secretary, reconfirmed the Vatican-Fascist accord of September, 1931, which limited Catholic Action activities to religious matters.

Fascist officials doubted the agreement would restrain Pope Pius XI from publicly condemning the new "race credo" drawn up July 14 for the avowed purpose of "defending the Italian race against contamination."

Pope Condemned Nationalism.

The Catholic Action agreement signified to most observers that the Holy See is convinced the government will pursue its racial policy although it probably never will reach the extremes of Germany's "Aryanization."

The church was said to have been concerned by the discovery that Catholic Action members in a "showdown" on their allegiance invariably surrendered membership in the Catholic Action in order to retain their Fascist Party standing. It is virtually impossible for a young Italian to hold a good job unless he belongs to the party.

The official Vatican organ, Osservatore Romano, tonight refrained from any reference to the accord.

The new dispute between the Holy See and the Fascists arose in the wake of a militant speech on July 16 by Pope Pius XI in which he condemned "exaggerated nationalism" and deplored Italy's "unhappy imitation" of Germany's anti-Jewish crusade.

Was Loosely Enforced.

The 1931 agreement has been loosely enforced and until Italy's new "racial credo," which conflicts with the Pope's and the Church's contention that "Catholic means universal, not racist or separatist," was offered, a test of its operation had not been made.

The 1931 agreement which now is reaffirmed provided:

Catholic Action may not take an active part in politics, nor display any banner but that of the state, and its leaders must not be opponents of the regime.

Catholic Action may not promote the organization of workers or professional unions, nor of athletic or sporting activities.

Census of Jews Planned.
Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Aug. 20.—Preparations were announced today for a census of Jews throughout Italy and the empire as of midnight August 22.

A feature of the census will be that the term Hebrew is to be interpreted as meaning race, not religion, as La Tribuna points out, "a person remains a Hebrew even if he abjured his religion years ago or decades ago, for a new faith"

Hungary Dictator Visits Reich Today

Associated Press Photo.

ADMIRAL HORTHY.

Nazis Release Briton Seized For Espionage

Passport Officer Ordered to Get Out of Reich Immediately.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—Thomas Kendrick, British passport officer in Vienna, whose detention by German police stirred the British government to make diplomatic representations, was "arrested because there were proofs of his conducting espionage," it was announced officially today.

He was released and requested to leave the country immediately. This afternoon, accompanied by his wife and chauffeur, Kenrick left Vienna and headed for the nearest border, that of Hungary, 40 miles away.

(A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch said Kendrick and his wife crossed the Hungarian frontier about dusk and headed for Budapest.)

Seek British Amity.

The German press said the British officer was convicted on his own confession of misusing official perrogatives to obtain military information. The press said Kendrick was spared "direr consequences" only because Germany desired British friendship.

The official announcement, distributed by DNB, official news agency, read:

"The head of the passport division in the British Consulate General in Vienna, Capt. Thomas Kendrick, has been arrested because there

See KENDRICK, Page 4, Column 6.

Army Lieutenant Killed as Tornado Hits Leavenworth

Leavenworth, Kans., Aug. 20 (U.P.). Lieut. Eldon Todd, of Fort Leavenworth, was killed tonight when a tornado struck here. Several persons were injured, buildings damaged and trees uprooted.

Nurses at Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., moved patients from the fourth floor when the gale smashed in windows. The hospital was in darkness for more than an hour.

Several persons were reported injured by glass, broken by the hail.

Army Would Rather Be Drab Than Blue in New Uniforms

Rugged olive drab, the Army's uniform for 40 years, may give way soon to something nifty in blue with baggy pants and pinchback coats.

Yesterday the War Department issued information that winter uniforms of slate blue would soon be turned over to troops at five scattered stations for a year of field tests. Then officials will decide if the half-million men of the Army and the National Guard will put aside O. D. for blue again.

What does the Army think of the prospect?

"Looks like faded blue denim," grumbled several officers.

"Like a prison uniform," decided a few more.

"Terrible," growled most of the men who would have to wear it.

In these sentiments they disagreed somewhat with the official description which alleged the new color is "pleasing in appearance to the eye." Observers rubbed chins, scratched back hair and finally admitted the new color was blue, though not much like the French army's horizon blue.

The idea seems to be that the new slate color would be more nearly invisible to enemy airmen than O. D. and is easier to produce uniformly in woolens. World War olive drag, many a veteran remembers, was anything but uniform.

The field test was ordered after a year's study by a general staff board. Appearance was only one factor. One former major general, Johnson Hagood, has suggested overalls would be the most practical uniform, arguing they would be comfortable and are easily manufactured.

The projected change would be the first of a major nature since Spanish-American War days, when tan displaced blue for field wear. The World War brought the jaunty overseas cloth hat and the steel helmet, but olive drab and khaki were retained.

New styles to be tested include

See ARMY, Page 4, Column 3.

Horthy Visit To Germany May Decide Czechs' Fate

Huge Welcome Planned for Hungary Regent's Arrival Today.

Greeting to Rival Duce's Reception

Joining of Rome-Berlin Axis Held Object of Conference.

Events Abroad.

Italian Fascists and the Vatican reaffirmed a 1931 agreement prohibiting political activity by Catholic Action; move followed a recent church-state feud over "Aryanism."

Spanish insurgents claimed 5,000 loyalist dead, 5,000 captured in new push.—Page 2.

British mediator Lord Runciman recessed Czech-Sudeten peace negotiations; German planes sighted over Czech territory.—Page 2.

Japanese armies massed for a renewed drive on Hankow as Yangtze floods receded.—Page 2.

Horthy Due at Berlin.
Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—Germany arranged a spectacular welcome for Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, who arrives in the Reich tomorrow on a state visit that may have far-reaching effects on the Czechoslovak crisis.

The 70-year-old "Admiral on horseback," who crushed Bela Kun's Communist reign in Hungary after the World War, left Budapest tonight accompanied by a retinue of political and military advisors and will enter Germany early tomorrow at Nickelsdorf.

From the time he passes through a specially-constructed "Arch of Triumph," at Nickelsdorf before proceeding on to Vienna, Kiel and Berlin, the Hungarian leader will be treated to a welcome approaching in splendor that accorded Premier Mussolini on his visit to Germany a year ago.

Seek to Win Horthy.

Nazi officials are determined to make every effort to win over Horthy, for an impregnable friendship with Hungary can be of immeasurable use to Germany's ambitions along the "Drang Nacht Osten" (Road to the East).

Hungary's interest in Czechoslovakia and the minority dispute there is almost as great as Reichsfuehrer Hitler's, because the Hungarian minority in Czechoslovakia numbers 692,000 and is second in size only to the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans.

The Hungarian minority is almost as militant as the Sudetens in its autonomy demands and the Budapest government has complained Prague has shown no disposition to deal with this dissatisfaction.

France, anxiously watching his visit because of her delicately balanced Little Entente structure of defensive alliances, fretted lest Horthy follow Hitler's lead in tearing up the Versailles Treaty.

It was significant that foreign ministers of the Little Entente, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and

See BERLIN, Page 4, Column 1.

Today's Index

I—General News.

II—Sports Section.

	Pages.
Bill Ackerman	5
Povich	2
Racing News	4
Tee to Green	2
Berner's Dog Column	5
III—Editorials.	
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	2
Ernest Lindley	1
Mark Sullivan	2
High Lights of Week in Pictures	5
Editorials	8
Books	10
IV—Society Section.	
Women's Clubs	6
Women's Page	8
V—Real Estate.	
Financial	9, 10
Crossword Puzzle	11
Classified Ads	11, 12, 13, 14
VI—Amusements.	
Lucius Beebe	1
Dale Carnegie	2
Theaters	1, 3, 4
Music	9
Art	9
Radio	4
Federal Diary	6
Army and Navy	5
Schools	7
Travel	8
Stamps	10
Camera Angles	10
Bridge	10

VII—Gravure.

VIII—Parade of Youth.

IX—Comics.

Japan Readies Hankow Drive As Floods Ebb

Chinese Dig in to Defend Kwangtsi as Nippon Moves Up Troops.

By the Associated Press

Shanghai (Sunday), Aug. 21.—With Yangtze floodwaters slowly receding in the battle zone east of Hankow, Japanese troops were reported today concentrating on the north bank for an overland thrust against the provincial Chinese capital.

The fresh troops were said by Chinese to be massing between Hwangmei and Sunsung, about 115 miles east southeast of Hankow.

Repeated Chinese counter-attacks had failed to dislodge the Japanese from these two towns.

Chinese Dig In.

The Chinese started digging in to defend Kwangtsi, 15 miles north of Wusueh.

Wusueh is about 25 miles up river from Kiukiang, where the United States gunboat Monocacy has been on patrol duty.

(Despite representations from the American Asiatic Fleet and from Washington, the Monocacy is likely to remain near Kiukiang at least another week.

(Admiral Oikawa, commander of the Japanese Third Fleet, was reported in a dispatch from Hankow to have advised Admiral Yarnell, commander of the American Asiatic Fleet, not to order the Monocacy back to Shanghai.

Permission Denied.

(Two weeks ago the American Navy approached the Japanese on the necessity of returning the Monocacy to Shanghai for refueling, provisioning and a change of personnel. The Japanese declined to permit the journey, pointing out the danger of mines and fire from the river banks, at the same time offering to transport supplies to Kiukiang for the gunboat.)

[Chinese military authorities admitted today a Japanese offensive in southwestern Shensi Province just north of the Yellow River threatens to cut off the movement of equipment and munitions from Russia to the Chinese armies, the United Press reported. Immediate objective of the Japanese was Sian, capital of Shensi Province, a railroad center from where Russian airplanes, tanks, guns and munitions sent in from the north are re-routed to the Chinese armies in the Hankow area.—Editor's note.]

Ahepa Suggests U. S. Help Greece Get Dodecanese

New Orleans, Aug. 20 (AP).—The American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, in its final session here today, adopted a resolution asking the United States Government to request the Italian government to return the Dodecanese Islands to Greece.

The Islands, the resolution said, "were always inhabited by 95 per cent Greek population, were regarded as Greek from ancient times and were particularly under Grecian possession during the third, second and first centuries, B. C."

Another resolution urged an increase in the Greek immigration quota to the United States.

Fought 65 Years, Man, 87, Divorced

Helsingfors, Finland (By Mail), (AP).—A petitioner 87 years old walked into a Finnish parish court and asked for a divorce from his 85-year-old wife.

The Court—"When were you married?"

Petitioner—"September 6, 1873."

"When did you start quarreling?"

"September 6, 1873."

"Divorce granted."

Il Duce Inspects Mechanized Troops at Maneuvers

Premier Mussolini (indicated by arrow) is shown as he reviewed mechanized units at conclusion of army maneuvers in mountainous Abruzzi in central Italy. Later, addressing 25,000 soldiers, he declared it would be "criminal" for Italy not to prepare for war "while cannon boom in so many parts of the world today."

Count Wooing Heiress Babs Again on Lido

Estranged Couple Swims Together; Friends See Reunion.

By the Associated Press.

Venice, Italy, Aug. 20.—It looked to Lido society tonight as though Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow is trying to woo back the former Barbara Hutton, his American heiress wife.

Less than a month ago they agreed to a deed of separation ending a bitter family wrangle "amicably" and on August 10 the way was cleared for their ultimate divorce in Danish courts.

He Made Threats.

Six weeks ago Countess Barbara's attorneys charged in a British magistrate's court that the Danish nobleman, her second titled European husband, was threatening her.

They said he threatened to put the countess "on the spot," to "shoot like a dog" an unidentified London society man, and to commit suicide. They said he threatened her with "three years of hell with headlines."

Today the couple went swimming together.

There was no sign that bitterness had lingered from their court battle and separation, and Venice society wondered whether they would forgive and forget.

Swim Together.

They said nothing and their friends professed to be in the dark about the possibility of a reconciliation. But, the friends remarked: "Anything is possible."

Most of their friends thought the count seemed more eager to patch up their broken love than the countess. They remarked on his airplane arrival here and his twice-postponed departure.

On the beach, where they swam and sun-bathed together, others noted what appeared to be cordiality. Later the couple lunched together, seemingly on the friendliest of terms.

Franco Claims 5,000 Loyalists Dead in New Eastward Push

Insurgents Report Capturing 5,000 Along Ebro River in Extensive Counteroffensive; Barcelona Says Seven Rebel Planes Shot Down.

By the United Press.

Hendaye, France, Aug. 20.—Insurgent dispatches said tonight the loyalist second defense lines along the Ebro River in eastern Spain were crumbling before an intense counteroffensive which is costing thousands of casualties on both sides.

Gen. Franco's headquarters fixed the loyalist dead at more than 5,000 in two days of fighting, and said 5,000 loyalist prisoners were captured today. Most of the prisoners were said to be under 18 and over 35.

[A government air fleet was reported to have shot down seven insurgent planes over the Ebro Valley today, according to a Barcelona dispatch reported by the Associated Press. All government planes returned to their base.—Editor's note.]

Evidence of Franco's losses was seen in his decree calling to the colors the 1941 class, which includes 17-year-old boys. Observers believed this heralded a new major thrust either toward Madrid or Barcelona.

Gen. Quiepo de Llano's Almadan drive in the south struck tough resistance of reinforced loyalist lines and came to a halt.

Negrin Is "Missing."

Paris, Aug. 20 (AP).—The mystery of the away-from-home activities of Premier Negrin of Spain deepened today when he failed to cross the Franco-Spanish frontier en route to Barcelona as scheduled.

The premier went to Zurich, Switzerland, Wednesday ostensibly to attend the International Congress of Physiologists but his arrival and the reported presence at St. Moritz of the Duke of Alba, Spanish insurgent representative in London, gave rise to speculation over a possible meeting between them.

O'Conor Backers Elect.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 20 (AP).—De Lisle E. Chaney is the new chairman of the O'Conor-for-Governor campaign committee in Allegany County.

Woman Celebrates 115th Birthday

Istanbul, Turkey (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—People live a long time in Turkey.

Sara Fatma, age 115, celebrated her birthday in Kozane, Asia Minor, with four of her children, aged 97, 95, 92 and 90.

A 70-year-olld woman in Anatolia was charged with enticement after an 18-year-old girl alleged the woman married her 22-year-old fiance.

Two old army pals in Anatolia married cousins. The bridegrooms were 84 and 88 and the brides, who were spinsters, were 79 and 82.

2 Reich Planes Crossed Line, Czechs Claim

Official Inquiry Ordered; Runciman Recesses Sudeten Parley.

By the Associated Press.

Prague, Aug. 20.—Despite reports of new German aerial incursions across the Czechoslovak frontier and the still unsettled nature of Czechoslovak-German relations, British-engineered mediation was suspended for the week-end.

An official inquiry into the appearance of two planes was started.

Czechoslovak sources said a monoplane from Germany had flown over the Friedlaender region, a triangular bit of Czechoslovakia along the border. A second plane, also described as German, was said to have hovered over another border region.

The government did not seem to view the flights gravely.

Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator between the Berlin-supported Sudeten German minority and the Prague government, adjourned discussions and departed for Castle Oberplan to be the guest of Prince Schwarzenberg.

A spokesman for the British mission termed "entirely premature and unfounded" reports a "Runciman Plan" for solution of the dispute was about to be presented.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PRINTER'S ASS'T
Exam. Ques. & Ans., $1.00
BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St.

SECRETARIES
Always in Demand!
New Classes Starting!
BE A SECRETARY
OPPORTUNITIES—the world is filled with them for those who are thoroughly TRAINED and who are willing to WORK.
BOYD HAS THE POSITIONS
We operate a REAL employment agency, with associate employment offices in 40 other principal cities. POSITIONS are available hourly for competent workers.
NEW CLASSES MON., Aug. 22
Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accountancy for C. P. A., Calculating Machines, Civil Service Courses, Speed Dictation 60 to 140 minute. Vocabulary Building, Business Letter Writing.
BOYD
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 24 and 25, at 2 P. M.
Furniture and Furnishings, China, Silverware and Oriental Rugs, Etc.
By Order of R. Carr, London, England, and Others.
French and English Period Furniture; Early American Reproductions; Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Suites; Sterling Silver Flatware Sets; Tea and Coffee Services, Antique and Modern Silver Plate, Candelabra, Trays, etc., etc.
Oriental Rugs in various weaves and sizes, China Dinner Services, Service Plates, etc., etc.
On Exhibition Monday and Tuesday
WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND AUCTION ROOMS INC
722 13th St. N.W. BENJ. S. BELL, Auctioneer

BA
REAL ESTATE LOANS
You need no longer delay building or buying a home. We have ample funds to loan to responsible local families. Our repayment plan is very attractive because it provides future DEBT-FREE home ownership through one small regular monthly payment from your salary.
77 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL HOME FINANCING
NO RENEWALS—NO BONUSES
NO COMMISSIONS
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System
Member D. C. Building and Loan League
ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 2162-3
Under U. S. Government Supervision
ESTABLISHED 1861—OLDEST IN WASHINGTON

Sloane's 711 Twelfth Street
What The Sloane August Sale Means To You Is
A Saving of From 15% to 50%
Choice of the best productions of the makers of the Finest Furniture in America—Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room. Furniture that follows the Old Masters faithfully in design and construction—using only the genuine cabinet woods they used—for combination woods have never had any accepted place in truly FINE Furniture.

$295 Louis XVI Group, $235
(Illustrated)
The construction is genuine Honduras mahogany, painted, glazed and antiqued as was the Furniture of the Louis XVI period. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.
$355 American Hepplewhite Group. Ask for it as the "Stafford." The major pieces have gracefully curved fronts, reeded posts, spade feet. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.......... $265
$235 Group of the American School, in solid rock maple; oil and wax finish. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds................ $185
$350 Chinese Chippendale Group with rope carving, fretwork, etc. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction. Eight piece, including Twin Beds........................ $280
$240 Eighteenth Century Group in genuine Honduras mahogany. Of exquisite proportions and interesting details of finish. Seven pieces, with full-size Bed $190
The above group with eight pieces. Regular price $275. Now.................. $220
$435 Regency Group in genuine Honduras mahogany. Each piece handsomely carved. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds $365
Artistic Lamps
The two-fold purpose of a Lamp—illumination and decoration—is happily combined in the special designs which are shown exclusively here in Floor and Table Lamps. You will find it interesting to be able to choose a Lamp that will exactly fit the environment in which it is to be used. Featured are Lamps from Achille Bloch's French studios and contemporaneous American makers.
All at August Special Prices

$295 Hepplewhite Group, $235
(Illustrated)
The construction is genuine Honduras mahogany and the decoration the famous Prince of Wales Plume carvings.
$325 Colonial Group, a composite design of Sheraton and Hepplewhite; done in genuine Honduras mahogany. Complete in ten pieces $240
$450 Duncan Phyfe Group in genuine Honduras mahogany with Phyfe Antique finish. Ten pieces $360
$375 American Colonial Group, genuine Honduras mahogany. Panels and drawer fronts of handsomely figured swirl mahogany.... $315
$395 Eighteenth Century English Group in genuine Honduras mahogany inlaid with satinwood. The design is a Sheraton inspiration..... $275
Separate Pieces for the
Combination Dining-Living Room
$72.50 Sheraton Sideboard.................. $59
$72.50 Colonial Sideboard $61.50
$74 Colonial China Cabinet $62.75
$46.50 Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Table.......... $39
$65 Chippendale Drop Leaf Table............ $52
$57.50 Extension Console Table $49
$16 Colonial Dining Side Chair $13.50
W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street
Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage DL 7262 Charge Accounts Available

Only at KITTS can you obtain all of these fine MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KNABE
Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera
Mathushek Spinet Grand
The only Spinet GRAND made
McMurdo-Silver
Custom-built Radios and Phonographs
The Orgatron
The only Electronic Organ Recommended by the American Guild of Organists
In addition to the makes listed above we also offer the public a complete selection of Fischer, Wurlitzer and Estey pianos; Conn and Le Mar band instruments; Excelsior and Le Mar Accordions; Capehart, RCA-Victor and Philco radios and phonographs; sheet music and records . . . the largest musical stock in the city.
Kitt's
1330 G Street

from OLD VIRGINIA Aristocracy

Solid Cherry
The MONTICELLO
lovely 3-pc. Bedroom Group
149.50
We have only (10) suits of these glorious reproductions, from the days of Monticello and Thomas Jefferson, left. They are exquisitely made from that ever-dwindling supply of Cherry wood, by a very fine maker. The soft, rich coloring of Cherry wood lends a warm glow to any room. We are indeed fortunate to be able to make this the most extraordinary offer of all August furniture sales.
Use Colony House Distributed Payment Plan
Colony House
4244 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

One of Our Greatest Events of the Year

Many Small Lots . . . Broken Assortments . . . All Sales Final . . . No Mail or Phone Orders . . . No Refunds

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE . . . 1310 F STREET

Use Your RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . or, if you do not have one take this opportunity to open one . . . You'll enjoy its many conveniences!

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Clearance

ADVANCE SALES!

Women's Fall Coats Featuring Tuxedos of

KOLINSKY

$58

Made to Sell for $69.95 to $79.95

We present . . . at $58 . . . one of the most outstanding collections of fine RALEIGH COATS ever offered at this low price. Every imaginable fine fur . . . every nationally famous fabric . . . in ADVANCE FALL FASHIONS!

FOUR MONTHS TO PAY
No down payment. No interest or carrying charges. First payment due September 15th, balance conveniently spread over four months.

WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS

2—RED FOX TRIMMED COATS. Beige in size 18 and Toast, in size 16. Luxurious tuxedos of fine Red Fox. Were $69.95, now **$29**

1—BEIGE FOX TRIMMED COAT. A beautiful coat for casual, travel or town wear. In size 16. Was $69.95, now **$29**

26—COATS, in navy, black, blue or beige. Sizes 12 to 20. Were $29.95 to $59.95, now **$17**

CLEARANCE OF $7.95 to $12.95 EVENING WRAPS
NOW . . . $5
Just 28 in this drastically reduced group. Short jackets or three-quarter length wraps. Taffeta, crepes and velvets. Assorted colors and sizes.

17—SPRING COATS, in navy, black, beige. Ideal for in-between-season wear. Sizes 12 to 20. Were $25 to $35, now **$10**
11—SMART BOXY OR FITTED COATS, navy or black. Sizes 12 to 20. Just what you want for early Fall. Were $29.95 to $45, now **$14**
2—FORSTMANN SHEER WOOL COATS, smart hair line stripe. Black and white. Sizes 12 and 18. Were $39.95, now **$24**
2—IMPORTED TWEED SUITS. Two-piece suit with top coat of matching tweed. Sizes 12 and 18. Were $39.95, now **$19**
2-PIECE SUITS. Skirt with stunning 3-4-length coat. Size 18 only in brown or blue. Were $22.95, now **$12.95**
2—THREE-PIECE CAPE SUITS, in beige lightweight woolen. Sizes 16 and 18 only. Were $35, now **$14.85**
1—THREE-PIECE SUIT in raspberry, blue. Size 12. Was $29.95. Now **$12.95**
1—THREE PIECE SUIT of Forstmann's fine Mezzotone woolen in lilac. Size 14. Was $55, now **$24**

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!
NEW SUMMER DRESSES
Regularly $16.95 to $22.95
NOW . . . $10.95
Prints! Washables! Sheers! Beautifully made . . . in styles that you'll wear right through September . . . all grand values. And only 18.

23—SHEERS, PRINTS AND WASHABLE DRESSES. Regularly priced $16.95 and $19.95, drastically reduced to **$8.95**
12—CRUISALINE DRESSES. Famous washable rayon and silk dresses, coolest of them all. Regular $14.95, now **$8.95**

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

DRASTIC CLEARANCE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER BLOUSES
Were $3 to $5.95
NOW . . . $1.95
Silk crepes . . . linens . . . smart sheers! In tailored or dressy types . . . white, pastels and eggshell shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

20—PAIRS SWIM SHOES. Novelty styles, with rubber or composition cork soles. Were $1.75 and $2, now **89c**
10—PAIRS RUBBER SWIM SHOES, with comfortable fishnet tops. Were $1.50, now **69c**
20—BANDANAS. Bright, colorful scarfs for sports and beach wear. Were $1.50, now **89c**
11—RUBBER SWIM SUITS. Smartly grained to resemble fabrics. Were $3.95, now **$1.69**
20—BEACH HALOS. Grand for driving in the car as well as for beach. Keep your hair trim. Were $1 and $1.95, now **69c**
200—BATHING SUITS, made by nationally famous maker. All in mallot (skirtless) style. Were $4.95 to $6.95, now ..... **$2.95 to $4.95**
25—SPORTS SHIRTS. Several different styles in plaid or solid color Luxite rayon jersey. Were $1.95 to $2.95, now **89c**
14—SUMMER SKIRTS. Solid shades or smart stripes. Some in linens and other summer fabrics. Were $4.95 and $5.95 .... **$2.95 and $3.95**
2—PLAYSUITS. Perfect for tennis and other active sports. Two-piece styles, with short over skirt. Were $10.95, now **$3.95**
3—HOPSACKNG SPORTS SHIRTS. Stunning to wear with skirts and suits as well as with your slacks and shorts. Were $5, now ... **$2.95**
3—SUMMER JACKETS. Smart to team up with your odd skirts, with your slacks and for later, too. Were $9.95, now **$6.95**
15—LINEN BAGS. Marked down to half price for immediate clearance. Multicolor or all white. Were $3, now **$1.50**

CLEARANCE OF 300 PRS. $1 4-THREAD CHIFFON HOSE
NOW . . . 74c
Clear and sheer enough for flattery, yet grand and serviceable. In several smart summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

35—PAIRS STOCKINGS. 2 and 3-thread chiffons. Broken sizes. Were $1.35, now **59c**
75—HANDMADE SLIPS. Beautifully made of fine summerweight silk crepe, with hand embroidery or other fine touches. Were $2.95, now **$1.79**
25—SPORT ANKLETS. Navy blue, yellow, green and white. Were priced 50c and $1, now **29c**
6—SPORTS SUITS. Comprised of two pieces, blouse and skirt, made of crisp, cool sharkskin. In pastels and white. Were $6.50, now, **$4.95**
100—COSTUME FLOWERS. Were 50c to $1, now **19c**
Were 50c to $1, now **19c**

Drastic Clearance of Just 100
$6.50 to $8.75 Women's KNOX HATS
$3.85
Amazing values. Styles galore . . . all with the rare tailoring you always find in KNOX.
23—REGULAR $5 and $6.50 RALEIGH HATS. Felts, straws and fabrics. Pastels and white. Reduced to **$1.85**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Included Are Many Items
At ½ Price and less

19—SHIRTS, slightly soiled, broken lots, mostly solid color and white neckband styles, were $2.50 and $3.50 ..... **89c**
14—SHIRTS, slightly soiled, white collar attached, mostly fine Pima fabrics. Were $2.50 and $3 ..... **½ price**
37—SHIRTS, patterned and plain colors. Were $2 and $2.50 ... **$1.19**
263—SHIRTS, finest quality Pimas, smart patterned shirts, also super quality oxfords in broadcloth and madras styles. Were $2.50, $3 and $3.50 ..... **$1.89**
57—SHIRTS, imported fabrics, smartly tailored by famous makers. Were $3.50 to $5 ..... **$2.29**

336—$2.00 and $2.50 SHIRTS
Patterns and plain colors and whites, quality broadcloth, madrases and oxfords **$1.49**

MEN'S NECKWEAR

87—FOULARD NECKTIES, seven fold pure silk. Were $1 ..... **39c**
166—NECKTIES, summer fabrics, in smart plain and patterned effects. Were $1 and $1.50 ..... **57c**
110—NECKTIES, Foulards and crepes. Were $1.50 and $1.65 .... **79c**
115—NECKTIES, imported crepes, Foulards and poplins. Were $2.50 $3 and $3.50 ..... **$1.29**
12—WASHABLE "ADJUSTO" BOW TIES, neat patterns **29c**
45—BOW TIES. Were 75c and $1 ..... **49c**
120—WOVEN SILKS, patterned effects, suitable for early fall wear. Were $1.50 and $2 ..... **95c**

343—$1 SUMMER NECKWEAR
An amazing assortment of smart crepes and Foulards. In light and dark patterns. **49c**

MEN'S HOSIERY

23—PAIR HOSE. Sizes: 10 and 10½. Were 35c and 50c **19c**
143—PAIR HOSE, smart patterns, in fine lisles and rayon mixtures. Were 35c and 50c **27c**
297—PAIR HOSE, lisles and silk mixtures. Were 55c **38c**

176 PAIRS $1 HOSE
From a famous maker of men's hose. Pure silks, and lisles; light or dark grounds **59c**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

8—SHORTS OR SHIRTS, silk and wool, suitable for fall and winter wear. Were 75c to $1.50 ..... **½ price**
173—SHORTS OR SHIRTS, tie sides, elastic and French-back styles, patterns, whites and plain colors ..... **3 for $1**
344—SHORTS OR SHIRTS, fine combed yarn and woven materials, also whites and plain shades, various styles. Were 75c and $1 .. **57c**
74—SHORTS OR SHIRTS, featherweight pongees and mesh fabrics, also mesh shirts **47c**
10—UNIONSUITS, broadcloths and nainsook fabrics. Were $1 and $1.50 ..... **77c**

20 Pcs. 50c to $2.50 Summer Underwear
xceptional values. Lightweight shorts, drawers, undershirts and unionsuits. **½ Price**

MEN'S GLOVES

39—GLOVES, silk string, lined, mocha, pigskin, etc. Were $1.50 to $8.50, now ..... **½ price**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

19—SPORT ENSEMBLES, slacks with shirts to match. Were $4.50 . **$2.99**
15—SLEEVELESS SWEATERS. Were $2.50 ..... **$1.89**
29—SWEATERS, pullovers with long sleeves. Were $3.50 and $4. **$2.89**
6—SWEATERS, pullovers and coats. Were $4.50 and $5 ..... **$3.89**
4—SWEATERS, pullovers and coats. Were $7.50 and $8.50 .... **$4.89**
3—SWEATERS, pullovers and coats. Were $12.50 and $15 .... **$7.89**
1—LAP ROBE, reversible. Was $7.50 ..... **½ price**

143 $1 to $1.50 SPORT SHIRTS
From a famous maker. Knitted and shirt materials **79c**

MEN'S ROBES

2—ROBES, washable, tan. Were $4.50 ..... **½ price**
4—ROBES, washable, large sizes. Were $4 ..... **$2.77**
21—ROBES, washable, Terries and fine seersuckers. Were $5.50 . **$3.97**
17—ROBES, washable, Terries De Luxe quality. Were $8.50 ... **$5.87**
2—SATIN ROBES, neat patterns. Were $5 ..... **$3.97**
3—ROBES, unlined, pure silk, smart polka dots. Were $10 .... **$6.97**
3—ROBES, flannel, navy, hand finished. Were $25 ..... **$18.88**
1—ROBE, Camel hair, medium size. Was $30 ..... **½ price**
2—ROBES, black crepe, silk-lined, medium size. Were $25 .... **$18.50**
4—ROBES, silk-lined, superb quality, neat effects. Were $35 .. **$27.50**
4—ROBES, silk-lined, crepe medium and large. Were $50, now, **$37.50**
3—COCKTAIL COATS, small and large sizes. Were $13.50 .... **$9.88**
3—COCKTAIL COATS, with scarf to match. Were $25 ..... **$18.88**
4—VELVET COCKTAIL COATS, navy and maroon. Were $25 .. **$18.88**
7—COCKTAIL COATS, flannel. Were $10 and $10.95 ..... **$7.88**
2—COCKTAIL COATS, flannel, smartly styled. Were $15.95 ... **$12.88**
1—LOUNGE SUIT, blue satin crepe, small size. Was $30 .... **½ price**
3—LOUNGE SUITS, plain maroons and blues. Were $22.50 .... **$18.88**
1—HOUSE JACKET, lined, flannel, size 38. Was $16.95 ..... **$8.48**
5—HOUSE JACKETS, pure wool, sizes 40 and 42. Were $16.50 .. **$14.88**

MEN'S BATHING APPAREL

3—SWIM PANTS. Were $2.50 ..... **$1.89**
13—SWIM PANTS, fine celanese and worsteds. Were $3.50 .... **$2.59**
13—SWIM SUITS, zip model style, famous maker. Were $4.95 to $6.95 ..... **$3.59**

MEN'S MUFFLERS

8—MUFFLERS, silks or wools. Were $2 to $3.50 ..... **66c**
54—MUFFLERS, silk or wool. Were $1.65 to $3.50, now ..... **½ price**

Pure Worsted $21.50 to $25
TROPICAL SUITS
NOW REDUCED TO $13.85
- Sizes for young men and men of every build
- Single and double breasted and sport models
- An amazing selection of fine summer patterns
- All wanted shades in plains, stripes and mixtures

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

29—TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS, an outstanding value. Sizes: Regular, 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (46,) 2 (50). Short, 2 (39). Long, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (44), 1 (46). Stout, 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44), 1 (50). Long stout, 1 (39), 2 (42), 1 (44), 2 (46), 2 (48), 2 (50). Were $21.50 to $23.50, now **$9.85**
4—FINE RALEIGH TROPICAL WORSTED 2 AND 3 PIECE SUITS, in plaids and checks. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (40). Short, 1 (40). Stout, 2 (40). Were $30.00, now **$13.85**
24—IMPORTED IRISH LINEN SUITS, in natural and white. Single and double-breasted styles and sport backs. Sizes: Regular, 36 to 42. Short, 36 to 42. Long, 37 to 40. Were $16.50 to $20, now **$11.85**
12—HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX AND RALEIGH FLANNEL SUITS, in glen plaids, stripes and plain. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Short, 1 (38). Long, 1 (38), 1 (40). Stout, 2 (39), 1 (42). Short stout, 1 (40). Were $35 to $40, now **$19.85**
6—HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX AND RALEIGH GABARDINES, in plain shades of blue and brown. Sizes: Short, 2 (39), 1 (42). Long, 1 (37), 2 (38). Were $37.50 and $32.50, now **$21.85**

LESS THAN ½ PRICE
$18.50 Summer Suits
NOW $7.75
A complete selection of sizes in Glen Plaids and white

MEN'S WOOL SUITS—FALL WEIGHT

8—2-TROUSER SUITS, in plain grey and glen plaid. Sizes: Regular, 1 (34), 1 (36), 1 (39), 4 (42), 1 (44). Were $35 to $40, now **$21.85**
11—2-TROUSER WORSTED TWIST SUITS, extra quality. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Short, 2 (38), 1 (42). Long, 1 (40). Were $40 to $45, now **$23.85**
13—HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS, in homespun and tweed. All with sport backs. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 3 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42). Short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $35, now **$19.85**
23—FINE RALEIGH SUITS in twists and Shetlands. Sizes: Regular, 4 (37), 5 (38), 1 (39), 7 (40), 2 (42). Short, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (42). Were $35 to $40, now **$22.85**
15—HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX AND RALEIGH 2-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 6 (40), 2 (42), 2 (44). Short, 1 (36), 1 (37). Were $45, now **$25.85**
12—IMPORTED DONEGAL TWEED SUITS, in light grey. All with sport backs. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (38), 2 (39). Short, 1 (36), 1 (37), 5 (38), 1 (39). Were $35, now **$19.85**
15—2-TROUSER SUITS in grey, tan, brown stripe and herringbone weave. Sizes: Regular, 1 (34), 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40). Short, 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39). Were $35, now **$22.85**
1—GREY GLEN PLAID HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUIT. Size 42. Was $40, now **$23.85**
7—WORSTED 2-TROUSER FLANNEL SUITS in tobacco brown. Sizes: Regular, 2 (37), 2 (38), 2 (40), 1 (44). Were $35, now **$21.85**
11—WORSTED 2-TROUSER TWIST SUITS in brown, grey and blue in plain shades. Sizes: Regular, 1 (34), 1 (35), 1 (39), 2 (44). Short, 1 (35), 2 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39). Were $35, now **$22.85**
7—2-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS, in plaids and brown stripe. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Short, 1 (38). Were $40, now **$23.85**
1—HAND TAILORED SUIT, grey glen plaid. Size: Regular 1 (39). Was $50, now **$26.85**
2—BANJO-STRIPED WORSTED SUITS, in brown. Sizes: Regular, 1 (39), 1 (42). Were $40, now **$26.85**
1—HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX OVERPLAID TWIST SUIT. Size: Regular, 1 (36). Was $40, now **$22.85**

STOUT SIZES
12—TWO-TROUSER TWIST SUITS. Sizes, Stout, 5 (39), 5 (40), 1 (44), 1 (46). Were $35, now **$19.85**
6—RALEIGH WORSTED AND TWIST SUITS. Sizes, Stout, 2 (39), 3 (40), 1 (44). Were $35 and $37.50, now **$21.85**
7—HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and RALEIGH WORSTED TWIST SUITS. Sizes: Stout, 4 (39), 1 (40); short stout, 2 (42). Were $40 & $45. Now **$24.85**

MEN'S PAJAMAS

8—PAJAMAS, small size. Were $2 ..... **97c**
19—PAJAMAS, broken sizes. Were $2 ..... **$1.38**
117—PAJAMAS, fine mercerized materials. Were $2.50 and $3 .. **$1.88**
83—PAJAMAS, fine sateens and imported fabrics, notch and middy styles. Were $3.50 to $5 ..... **$2.69**
[illegible]—PAJAMAS, silk and silk mixtures. Were $5 and $6 ..... **$3.88**
[illegible]—PAJAMAS, pure silk jacquards. Were $8 and $8.50 ..... **$5.88**
6—PAJAMAS, pure silk jacquards, luxurious quality. Were $9 and $10 ..... **$6.88**
1—PAJAMA, silk, slightly faded; lounge style. Was $6 ..... **.98**

126 $2.00 and $2.50 PAJAMAS
Patterns and plain colors, notch, middy and surplice styles **$1.59**

BLADES, SHAVERS, ETC.

134—PACKAGES of 50 Rob Roy Razor blades, pre-inventory sale only **39c**
4—ELECTRIC SHAVERS, Clipshave. Were $10 ..... **$6.95**
4—PACKARD ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Were $15 ..... **$9.95**
1—2-BOTTLE TANTALUS SET. Was $23 ..... **$16.95**
1—IMPORTED CARVED HORSE AND CART. Was $27.50 ..... **$21**
1—IMPORTED CARVED SHIP with metal sail. Was $18.50 .... **$13.50**
30—GARTERS, nationally known maker, single grip, narrow and wide weaves. Were 50c **37c**
24—SPORT BELTS, broken sizes. Were $1 and $1.50 ..... **48c**
25—PAIRS SUSPENDERS. Were $1 and $1.50 ..... **59c**
15—HANDKERCHIEFS, fancy. Were $1 ..... **55c**
190—PLAIN WHITE IRISH linen handkerchiefs ..... **five for 98c**
80—HANDKERCHIEFS, fancy. Were 35c and 50c ..... **four for 88c**

ADVANCE SALES!

Over 4,500 Hart, Schaffner and Marx and Fine Raleigh
ONE & TWO TROUSER
SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS
Save From $6 to $31

$30 to $35	$35 to $40
$24	**$29**
$40 to $45	**$50 to $65**
$34	**$44**

$50 to $75 OVERCOATS $44
4 MONTHS TO PAY
No Down Payment—No Interest Charges

OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS
19—MEN'S TOPCOATS. Fine assortment in colors and patterns. Sizes: Regular, 2 (40), 5 (42), 1 (46). Short, 1 (35), 1 (42), 1 (39). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42). Were $35, now **$21.85**
11—MEN'S OVERCOATS. Limited quantity. Sizes, Regular, 2 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 7 (42). Were $30 and $35 .... **$21.85**
4—FINE QUALITY OVERCOATS. Sizes, Regular, 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (42). Were $30, now **$19.35**
7—MEN'S OVERCOATS. Regular, 2 (42), 1 (44); Long, 1 (40), 1 (42), 2 (44). Were $35 and $40, now **$23.85**

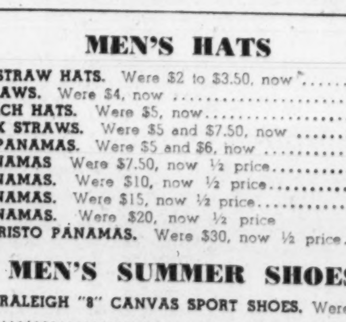
SPORTS COATS, TROUSERS
15—MEN'S SPORTS COATS. Assortment of tweeds, flannels. Sizes: Regular, 2 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40); Short, 2 (38), 1 (40), 2 (42); Long 1 (37), 1 (38). Were $21.50 to $35, now **$12.85**
67 PAIRS $9 TO $12.50 SPORTS TROUSERS $5.85

MEN'S HATS

RALEIGH STRAW HATS. Were $2 to $3.50, now **85c**
KNOX STRAWS. Were $4, now **$1.85**
PALM BEACH HATS. Were $5, now **$1.95**
FINE KNOX STRAWS. Were $5 and $7.50, now **$2.45**
RALEIGH PANAMAS. Were $5 and $6, now **$2.45**
KNOX PANAMAS Were $7.50, now ½ price **$4.45**
KNOX PANAMAS. Were $10, now ½ price **$5**
KNOX PANAMAS. Were $15, now ½ price **$7.50**
KNOX PANAMAS. Were $20, now ½ price **$10**
2 MONTICRISTO PANAMAS. Were $30, now ½ price **$15**

MEN'S SUMMER SHOES

14 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" CANVAS SPORT SHOES. Were $5.50, now **$2.95**
109 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES. Were $5.50 and $6.50, now **$3.95**
53 PAIRS HAND-LASTED VENTILATED SHOES. Were $8.75, now **$4.95**
19 PAIRS GOLF SHOES in tan and white and black and white; spiked soles. Were $8, now **$4.95**
138 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES. Were $8.65 and $8, now **$5.45**
HANAN SPORT SHOES. Were $12.75 to $14.50, now **$9.45**
ARCH PRESERVER SPORT SHOES. Were $10 and $12, now ... **$7.85**



Pre-Inventory Clearance
$6 and $7.50 FALL AND WINTER RALEIGH "8"
SHOES
NOW REDUCED TO $4.95

$11.50 to $14.50 Hanan Fall and Winter Shoes .. $9.85
A FEW STYLES ..... $10.85 AND $11.85

Horthy's Visit To Berlin Will Rival Il Duce's

Berlin

Continued from Page 1.

Rumania, will be meeting in Bled, Yugoslavia, Sunday when Horthy enters the Reich for his first official visit during his 18 years as regent.

Hungary Lost Territory.

The principal topic of the Little Entente ministers will be Hitler's new move to woo Horthy and the intricate maze of minority difficulties in Central Europe that is the major cause of unrest.

The Little Entente nations are convinced Hungary will be drawn closer into the Rome-Berlin axis, regardless of whether there is any formal alliance.

The question remained, however, as to how far Hitler will go in supporting Hungary's plea for revision of her frontiers.

Hungary lost large strips of territory and millions of people to Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia in the World War settlements, and Germany, although she has been willing to support the Hungarian revisionist demands in regard to Czechoslovakia, has stood aloof from her other pleas.

France expects Horthy's visit to result in formation of a parallel German-Hungarian policy for dealing with Czechoslovakia, now that Hungary is a direct neighbor of the Reach from Hitler's annexation of Austria.

Rumania, with a Hungarian minority of 600,000, is particularly concerned for fear Horthy and Hitler will reach a common policy in regard to King Carol II's government. In case of a conflict over Czechoslovakia, the Rumanian government believes that it could not long remain neutral because Rumania is the logical corridor for any Soviet military movement to aid Czechoslovakia under the Soviet-French-Czech military pact.

Reich Offers Expected.

Budapest, Aug. 20 (AP).—A decisive week for Hungary's future foreign relations is expected to begin tomorrow.

Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, and a group of high government officials left tonight for a state visit to Germany.

Far-reaching political, economic and military offers are expected to come from Germany, but an offer of friendship which the Little Entente will make to Hungary may, however, rival the German allurements.

The Hungarian government to date has been silent on the Italian-German propositions, but it was learned from a source close to the government that some of the features are:

A proposal to incorporate Hungary in the Rome-Berlin axis as a result of which Hungary would become a military ally of the axis states.

That Hungary leave the League of Nations and, similar to Germany's action in 1933, solemnly repudiate the peace treaty of Trianon. Hungary, however, would promise the world she would refrain from attempting to recover some of the territories lost as a result of the World War.

Extended Hungarian minority rights in Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

An offer by Germany to pledge economic union with Hungary.

Entente Proposals Listed.

The Entente states, on the other hand, were said by the same source to have offered Hungary:

A non-aggression pact similar to the recent agreement of Bulgaria with the Balkan Entente—Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Military equality.

Closer economic relations.

An agreement for extended Hungarian minority rights in Czechoslovakia and the other Entente nations in return for retention of the military and political status quo between Hungary and Germany.

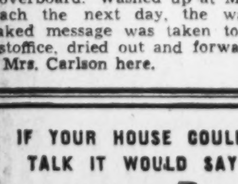
Postman Delivers Message Mailed At Sea in Bottle

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP).—The mail came through today with a letter posted in the Atlantic Ocean.

A friend of Mrs. R. John Carlson, who sailed from New York last Saturday for Honduras, remembered Sunday that she had failed to tell Mrs. Carlson of the forthcoming visit of a mutual friend from South America.

The ship had no facilities for private radio messages, so the friend wrote a letter explaining the situation, put it in a bottle and dropped it overboard. Washed up at Miami Beach the next day, the water-soaked message was taken to the postoffice, dried out and forwarded to Mrs. Carlson here.

IF YOUR HOUSE COULD TALK IT WOULD SAY



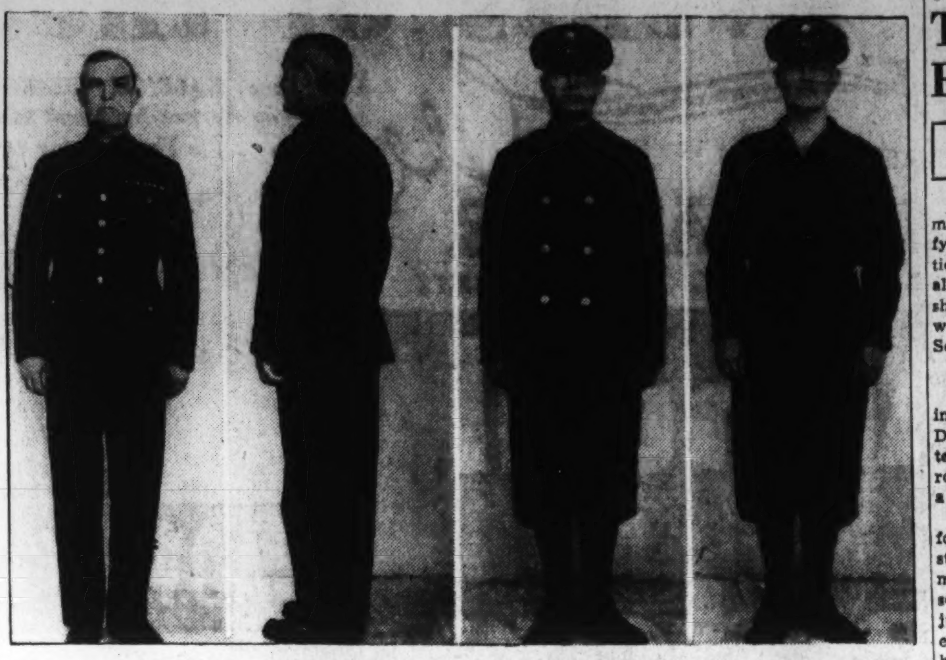
KEEP ME COOL WITH INSULATION SO THAT I CAN KEEP YOU COOL ALL SUMMER

Now, that's a fair exchange, isn't it? It costs less than you ever dreamed of to have your home insulated. Why suffer unnecessarily when you can be cool and comfortable. Get an estimate now, instead of being sorry later when the heat makes you wish you had.

HUDSON Supply and Equipment Co.

1727 Penna. Ave. Di. 1070

New Winter Uniform Tested by Army



The War Department plans extensive field tests with a slate blue woolen uniform to replace the drab olive, believed to be more nearly invisible to enemy airmen. Poses show (left to right) front view with jacket, side view of same, front view with short overcoat, cap, and leggings; front view, without jacket.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Called Dupe Of Communists

Alien

Continued from Page 1.

ploited the publicity value of such a speaker as Mrs. Roosevelt, who could thus innocently be aiding the work of the party.

The witness said he was organizer and first secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy, an organization to which several Government officials belong.

"Fellow Traveler."

Relating that he had been an active participant in the organization or work of about 20 organizations which he said formed part of the Communist front, Matthews said he did not belong to the party but worked with it as a "fellow traveler."

He said he had been identified with the Students Congress Against War, the American Student Union, the American Youth Congress, the Unemployed Council, various groups to aid or free Tom Mooney, the International Labor Defense, the Federated Press, and other organizations.

"The American Youth Congress is an excellent example of the methods and purpose of the Communist Party's united fronts," he said. "Among the organizations which have been persuaded to indorse the Youth Congress and to participate in its Communist-guided work we find numerous groups of Christian young people, such as the National Council of Methodist Youth and the Christian Youth Conference of North America.

Names William Allen White.

"Among the individuals sponsoring the Youth Congress, as members of its so-called national advisory committee, we find, in addition to the usual left wingers who appear frequently on United Front committees, the name of Ralph S. Cushman, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Harold G. Hoffman, former Governor of New Jersey, and Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar."

Among others he named on the advisory committee list were Senator Frazier, of North Dakota; Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union; William F. Quillian, general secretary of the General Board for Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; William Allen White, editor, of Emporia, Kans.; Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesota, and many teachers, professors and others.

Quill Replies to Frey.

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—Terming Col. John P. Frey, head of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, the "Benedict Arnold of the American labor movement," Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union of America, answered today an assertion by Frey that certain C. I. O. leaders are Communists and "undesirables."

Frey made his charge before a Congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

Quill, first labor union executive to be elected to the New York City Council replying in a letter to Frey, charged the A. F. L. leader with being in "collusion with Tom Girdler, head of Republic Steel, the National Association of Manufacturers and the reactionary wing of the Republican Party."

Frey, Quill said, has joined a group to destroy the Wagner labor relations act and organized labor.

"Wasn't it Col. John P. Frey who introduced the motions before the A. F. L. executive council calling for expulsion of those unions, who took the lead in organizing into trade unions millions of industrial workers? Did not that action constitute the first real split in labor's ranks? Was that desirable for labor?" Quill asked in his letter.

Quill denied that he or any of the executives in his union were members of the Communist Party.

"You are a traitor to the workers of America," he wrote as a parting shot.

Brophy Cries 'Lies.'

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—John Brophy, national director of the C. I. O., tonight characterized as "lies" the charges made by John P. Frey, American Federation of Labor leader, before the Dies committee that certain C. I. O. leaders, including Brophy, were Communists.

Addressing 600 delegates to California's first State C. I. O. convention, Brophy denounced "lies, slander and redbaiting against labor's leaders by tory industrialists who don't want collective bargaining," and attacks against the C. I. O. by "individuals inside the labor movement."

Brophy's address was regarded as the C. I. O.'s answer to the Dies committee's investigation of alleged un-American activities of C. I. O. leaders—especially Harry Bridges, the C. I. O.'s West Coast director.

Loyalists Reply.

New York, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Two former officers of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, American unit fighting with the Spanish loyalists, denounced as "gross misrepresentations" today the testimony of two former members before the Dies committee in Washington.

Capt. Carl Bradley and Lieut. Frank O'Flaherty, in a statement issued by the friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, charged that the witnesses—Abraham Sobel and Alvin Halpern—were "turncoats."

Asserting that 300 veterans of the brigade invalided home would "readily return to the fray" the statement continued:

"Whom are we to believe? These two men . . . or such reliable and veteran observers of events as Herbert Matthews, Ernest Hemingway, Elliott Paul and Vincent Sherman, all of whom have remarked the bravery and the stanch morale of the American boys fighting in Spain?

"The answer is obvious."

O'Connell's Rebuttal.

Glendive, Mont., Aug. 20.—Representative O'Connell today issued the following statement in connection with testimony yesterday before the Dies "Witch Hunt" Committee:

"The charges made by the two cheap soldiers of fortune now hirelings of the Dies Lies Committee are completely false. Only such preposterous slander can be expected from a committee whose chairman is president of the House Demagogues Club and who has actively opposed President Roosevelt and his New Deal program.

"The other guiding spirit of that committee is so-called Representative Mosier, who now is only a lame duck Congressman, having been ignominously defeated by the people of Ohio this August with his boss, Militia Martin Davey, former governor of Ohio."

Army Would Rather Be Drab Than Blue in New Uniforms

Army

Continued from Page 1.

trousers for the cavalry that resemble pantaloons, bagging over conventional type canvas leggings, and a shirt opening wide at the neck.

Others are mostly similar to existing types of uniform. Among them are two types of field caps, a field coat, a wool shirt with sport collar, wool trousers, breeches for cavalry, and two types of overcoat, one knee length and the other shorter.

The tests will be made by the cavalry troops at Fort Bliss, Tex.; two batteries of field artillery, Madison Barracks, N. Y.; two infantry companies at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., and one infantry company each at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The Army's rank and file may nurse one dubious consolation. khaki cotton is to be retained for summer wear.

Dewey Reaches To San Quentin For a Witness

Hines

Continued from Page 1.

man would be brought here to testify; but it was rumored the prosecution hoped he could bolster evidence already in the record purporting to show that Hines received a $500 weekly retainer to "fix" arrests of Schultz henchmen.

Dewey Follows Up.

Whatever comes of the Silverman incident, it serves to demonstrate Dewey's scientific, businesslike system. Silverman was located by a routine check of fingerprints, within a fortnight of his arrest.

The Dewey office is like that. It follows routine carefully and constantly and promptly, as a businessman does. It passes up no bets, and sometimes travels around the world just to make sure of something. It empolys experts on everything from handwriting to commercial accountancy. Often an adding machine turns up a clew which had escaped the eyes of clever sleuths.

Bookkeepers, well versed in their craft, were essential to the unraveling of the big business methods of Schultz and company.

It requires plenty of books and plenty of employes to run a gambling house that takes in as much of the City of New York as did the "numbers" or policy slip racket.

Began With Pennies.

Dewey and the first of his 55 witnesses pictured it to the jury this week, the racket began with penny bets placed by the colored people of Harlem. Each better staked his mite on a hope that he could guess a combination of numbers that would turn up in the New York Clearing House totals, in the total sales on the Stock Exchange, or in the pari-mutuel betting boards of race tracks. The odds were 1 in 1,000 and the "take" ran into the millions.

The betters placed their bets with "collectors"—newsboys, cigar store or small shop owners, or roving free agents—who took out 10 per cent. The "collectors" pooled their income with a "controller," who took out 5 per cent. The "controllers" forked over to a "banker" who paid off the winners and kept the profits.

There were a number of "bankers" in the business when Schultz first appeared and decided to consolidate the whole thing as part of his illicit empire. Three of them, Joseph (Spasm) Ison, Wilfrid Brunder and Alexander Pompez, all colored, have testified they were "bought out" by the gangsters at gunpoint. Each was promised one-third of the profits, but never got it. They had to be content with salaries ranging from $100 to $250 a week.

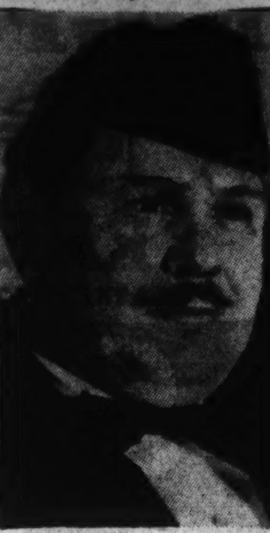
Tribute to Tammany.

Schultz was collecting millions but, these bankers testified, too much of it was going out in unnecessary expense for bail and fines for accomplices arrested in raids.

To put a stop to this, Ison told the jury in Justice Ferdinand Pecora's court, Schultz ordered contributions to the political club of "Jimmy" Hines, the Tammany chieftain. In the period in 1932 and 1933 when the prosecution charges Hines was employed as Schultz's "fixer," Ison said arrests dropped 50 per cent.

Pompez corroborated the "contributions" and Dewey backed this piece of testimony with a statement from George Weinberg, another witness, that Weinberg paid off Hines in cash each week at Schultz's personal direction for "protection."

Guest of Honor



DAVID L. GILSINN, new president of American-Brazilian Cultural Institute, will be feted by members at a dinner Tuesday in Wesley Hall. An expert in the Pan-American field, Gilsinn is also commander of McAlexander Post, No. 38, American Legion.

Nazis Release Briton Seized For Espionage

Kendrick

Continued from Page 1.

were proofs of his conducting espionage.

"The British Ambassador, who made inquiries into the case, has been requested to see to it that Capt. Kendrick leaves the Reich's confines within the shortest time possible."

The newspaper Berliner Tageblatt said:

"The Reich's government, in not drawing the full consequences of this confession, merely gave proof of the earnestness of her desire to foster amicable relations with England. It would be very deplorable if this were misunderstood in England."

German foreign office spokesmen said there was no precedent for the Kendrick incident within their memory. Kendrick was arrested Wednesday night when he attempted to cross the border at Freilassing, Bavaria, en route to England for a vacation.

On Thursday the British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, inquired about the case, and on Friday the British government disclosed it had informed Berlin it took "a serious view" of the matter. Britain asked for "a full and speedy explanation" of the arrest.

Mountaineers See 1st Talking Movie

Blowing Rock, N. C., Aug. 20 (AP).—"The first timers"—including, in years, a few old-timers—came down out of the Blue Ridge Mountains tonight to see a motion picture that talks—or "talkie," in the parlance of the "outlanders."

They came by invitation only, and before an invitation was issued, the prospective recipient had to sign an affidavit that he had never in his life seen a talking motion picture.

Baby, Born in Auto, Is Christened 'Ford'

St. Louis, Aug. 20 (AP).—A 2-week-old boy who arrived in the world in the back seat of an auto as it was racing to a hospital has been named after his birthplace. He was christened Ford.

President Shown 3 Plans for New Naval Dirigible

By the Associated Press.

Informed naval sources said yesterday President Roosevelt might authorize soon preliminary work on the Navy's projected $3,000,000 dirigible.

Details of three alternate types have been submitted to the President. One type was said to be metal clad. The other two are fabric-covered, like the decommissioned Los Angeles, at Lakehurst, N. J., which the new craft will replace.

Officials said no recommendations were made to the President as to preferences of the Navy's lighter-than-air experts. Construction is expected to require two and a half years.

IT'S A Cool Step TO THE AIR CONDITIONED Willard COFFEE SHOP

At 14th & Pa. Ave. Entrance

Open till Midnight

The WILLARD HOTEL

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

ONE DAY SPECIAL

This is one of a series of "guaranteed values" for one day special selling offered by the Palais Royal during August. You will find it most profitable to check your daily paper for these unusual values.

MONDAY ONLY

Regular $1.69 "DWIGHT ANCHOR" SHEETS

This item has been thoroughly checked by our Merchandise Board for Fashions, Quality and Price . . . it is, in their opinion, a guaranteed value.

72x108 Inches

81x99 Inches

$1.28

The famous sheets with "Ten Points of Superiority," including specially made tape selvages; quality threads closely woven for strength; hems firmly sewn; linen-like finish; reversible label; label space for date of purchase.

No other Washington store is privileged to sell these extraordinary quality sheets. Why not become acquainted with their superior qualities at this very special price?

Sheets . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal ONE DAY SPECIAL GUARANTEED VALUE

SORRY—NO PHONE, MAIL OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Droop's . . . 1300 G St.

OUR STORY: Eighty-one years of effort by father and sons—concentrated on building an establishment where patrons will find the best musical products obtainable at lowest prices consistent with quality—has resulted in winning confidence and prestige. We offer the widest range for choice among:

STEINWAY "THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

GULBRANSEN - VOSE - BRAMBACH PIANOS

New Consoles, $245 up New Grands, $375 up

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

For Home, Church, Studio, Club. It has no pipes and cannot get out of tune. Ready to play when connected to any electric outlet. Cost of upkeep, negligible.

Founded 1857

We're Glad to Play It for You . . . Any Time

PHONOGRAPH-RADIO AND RADIOS

CAPEHART • RCA-VICTOR

THE MAGNAVOX

VICTOR RECORDS

The most comprehensive stock in Washington of classic and popular music. Masterpiece sets. Nearly All Great Symphonies Available

SHEET MUSIC • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Before We Open the Fall Season

OUR ANNUAL

PRE-INVENTORY SALES

AT

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ

1409 G STREET, N. W.

ON

MEN'S SUMMER AND FALL CLOTHING, HABERDASHERY

Many Items Half-Price & Less Priced for Quick Clearance

SUMMER CLOTHING

4 $50 D. B. Fall Tuxedo Suits; 35, 46 Reg.; 38 Short; 46 Stout....$39.75
6 $50 Single-breasted Tuxedo Suits; 37, 38, 39 Reg.; 37, 38, 39 Short....$39.75
2 $60 Full Dress Suits; 40 Long....$44.75
1 $65 Single-breasted Tuxedo, 40 Long....$49.75
1 $65 Full Dress Suit; 37 Short....$49.75
7 $10 Congo Trousers....$5.95
3 $40 D. B. Drape Tropical Suits....$25
1 $50 D. B. Tan Gabardine Suit; 44 long, Half Price, $25
12 $10, $12.50, $15 White Flannel and Gabardine Trousers. Sizes 28 up to 44....Half Price
8 $75 Imported Gabardine Suits, Single-breasted Drape Model. 44 Reg.; 37, 39, 40 Short; 39, 44 Long....$57.50
3 $12.50 Gabardine Trousers; 34, 36, 40....$9.95
4 $27.50 Tropical Suits; 37, 46 Reg.; 36 Short; 38, 40 Long....Half Price, $13.75
5 $35 Tropical Suits; 35, 37, 39 Reg.; 40 Long....Half Price, $17.50
6 $7.50 Summer Vests to wear with Sports Coats; Tan and Grey. Sizes 36 to 42....$4.95
8 $35 White & Tan Shetland Sport Coats, 20% off, $28
9 $50 Finest Quality Tropical Worsted Suits. Sizes 37, 38, 39 Reg.; 38 Short; 40 Long. One-half Price, $25
27 $12.50 Seersucker Suits. All sizes....$9.75
3 $22.50 Maroon Congo Evening Coats, 37, 39..$15
6 $35 Fall Topcoats. Sizes 36, 37, 42 Reg....$19.75
20 Summer Trousers, large sizes; were $10, $12.50, $15....Half Price
77 Congo Suits. Were $27.50, $28.50. Now....$21.75
1 $15 Summer Tuxedo Dinner Jacket; size 37 Long, $5
33 White Linen Suits....20% off
17 $55 Tan Gabardine Suits....20% off
29 $65 Tan Camelhair Topcoats....$57.50
168 $40, $50, $65 Fall Suits....20% off
3 $39.50 Women's Man-Tailored Topcoats, Half Price
2 $55 Grey Gabardine Suits; 38 Short; 42 Reg....Half Price, $27.50

HABERDASHERY

$4.50 Lastex Top Knitted Swim Trunks....$2.95
$5.00 Bush Jackets....$2.95
$6.50 Peasant Linen Golf Slacks....$3.95
3 $10 Palm Beach Robes, large sizes. One-half Price, $5
5 $7.50 Summer Robes....One-half Price, $3.75
33 $3.50 to $7.50 All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters, Half Price
59 $2.50 White Broadcloth Collar-Attached Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17; Sleeves 32 to 36....$1.95
15 $12.50 Gabardine Raincoats....$9.95
34 Group of $1, $1.50 Sports Belts....Half Price
141 $3.50 Finest Quality Woven Madras Shirts. All sizes....One-half Price, $1.75
87 $1.50 Fine Quality Silk Neckwear....½ Price, 75c
$2.50 Oxford Shirts, white or blue....$1.95
$1 Undershirts and Shorts, all sizes....65c
55c Fancy Silk Hosiery, all sizes....39c, 3 for $1
$2.50, $3 Madras and Broadcloth Pajamas....$1.95
$2.50, $3.50 Sports Shirts, splendid assortment....$1.95
$7.50 Pure Silk White Soft-Pleated and Plain Summer Tuxedo Shirts, collar attached..½ Price, $3.75
$1 Congo & Priestley's Nor-East Summer Ties....75c
72 $2.50, $3.50 Imported Foulard & Crepe Silk Neckwear....$1.85

HATS

$5 Felt Hats....now reduced to $3.95
$7.50 Helt Hats....now reduced to $5.95
39 $5, $7.50 Panamas, Straws, Cocoanut Braids, Jippi-Jappi Braids....$1.95

ABOVE ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

ENTIRE STORE AIR-CONDITIONED
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 2 O'CLOCK

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Amita Krueger Getting Better After Shooting

Conductor's Wife Rallies After Transfusions; Accuses Servant.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Aug. 20.—Blood transfusions today strengthened the wife of Karl Krueger, internationally known symphony conductor, and physicians expressed hope she would recover from two bullet wounds inflicted in a strange "jealousy" shooting yesterday on Hollywood boulevard.

Mrs. Amita Krueger, former Chicago society girl, was shot down and critically wounded as she ran from her maid's estranged husband.

Maid Sobs.

While Krueger paced a hospital corridor, wringing the slender hands that have led some of the world's most noted orchestras, his wife slept fitfully, occasionally becoming conscious. Once, through lips compressed with pain, she whispered an accusation against Charles E. McDonald, 30-year-old electrician, who surrendered to police and, Detective Lieut. George Whaley said, confessed the shooting.

Whaley said McDonald declared: "I had to shoot that woman. I had to. She employed my wife as a companion and nursemaid and then dominated her so completely that she broke up our home."

His wife, pretty 28-year-old Frances McDonald, sobbed:

"My husband is insanely jealous. Poor, poor Mrs. Krueger. What will we do now? Mrs. Krueger knew about my family troubles. She merely sought to shelter me and advise me in my sorrow."

In the hospital, Mrs. Krueger too used the expression "insanely jealous" to describe her confessed assailant.

Just Tried to Be Kind.

"He was a trouble-maker," she told officers. "He had been a trouble-maker for four years. I was only trying to be kind to Mrs. McDonald. He had been following me for four days."

Mrs. Krueger said also that she was afraid "McDonald would hurt our daughter Theresa after he followed her home from school one day." To this McDonald said he followed the child only to find out where his wife and daughter were residing.

Krueger, conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, corroborating his wife's statement, described McDonald as "a source of trouble for several years."

Brothers Aid Assailant of Socialite

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Charles E. McDonald (center), 30, who has confessed twice shooting Mrs. Karl Krueger, wife of the symphony conductor, is shown at Hollywood police station yesterday after he had admitted the attack. With him are (left to right) Jack McDonald, a brother; Mrs. Jack McDonald, and Donald McDonald, another brother.

Inventory Is Over! Tomorrow at The Young Men's Shop...

Closing Out

ALL SUMMER MEN'S WEAR

TO enforce our policy . . . NO GOODS TO BE CARRIED OVER FROM ONE SEASON INTO ANOTHER . . . a radical further price-cutting throughout our entire Summer stocks.

Quality clothing . . . desirable smart styles, colors and patterns. Broken assortment, but plenty to choose from in one style or another. Be early for first choice.

SUITS . . . SPORTS TROUSERS . . . SPORT COATS

Were	Description	Now	Regulars										Shorts								Longs					Stouts					
			34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	37	38	39	40	42	39	40	42	44	46	48
$17.50	Palmetto Suits	$8.75											3	2	1				2							2			1		
$13.75	Linen Suits	$8.75												1						1			3								
$20	Tropical Suits	$11.75	1	2	6	10	7	1	1		2	1		1	1	1	1			2				1				1	1	2	1
$20 to $35	Tropical Suits	$13.75		3	6	7	6	3	2		4	1		3	3		3		4	1	3	3	4	5	1		2	3	3	9	
$35 to $55	Tropical Suits	$19.75			8	10	8	7	3		3			4	6	2	2	2	1			3	2	1					1		
$25 & $30	Tropical Suits	$16.75			8	8	10	2	4		4	1			1	1							1	1	1		2	2	1		1
$35.00	Gabardine Suits	$19.75			3	3	6	8	20	9					2	3	6	5					1		2	1					
$27.50	Congo Suits	$21.75	2	6	6	6	1	5	3				3	1	5	2	2		2		1		2	3	1	1	1	1			
$50 & $55	Tropical Suits	$25.75			6	12	9	3	6		4			1	8	3						1	1	3	1			1			
$32.50	Nor-east	$25.75			5	12	3	2	4				1	2	3	3				1	1	2	3	2		1			1	1	
$50.00	Gabardine Suits	$31.75			3	3	4	3	5	8				2	1	1	1	1	1						1						
$13.50	Palmetto Tuxedos	$6.75								1																					
$18.50 & $20	Sport Coats	$8.75		1	3	6							1	2		1	1	1													
$20.00	Congo Tuxedos	$10.75		1		1			1		1			1	1	2	1		1			2									

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$5.95 Pure Silk Pajamas............ **$3.75**

$1.55 St. Alban's White Shirts in collar-attached and neckband styles. Broken assortment........................... **95c**

Famous Tropical Ties............... **44c**

Robes Reduced 25%, were $5 to $30, now.................**$3.75 to $22.75**

$2 to $2.50 white or fancy shirts.... **$1.39**

$2.50 & $3.00 white and patterned shirts........................... **$1.79**

55c Shirts and Shorts............... **37c**

$2.00 Lightweight Pajamas......... **$1.39**

$2.50 Lightweight Pajamas......... **$1.69**

$3.50 Lightweight Pajamas......... **$2.29**

$1.00 Sports Belts.................. **43c**

Entire Stock $1.00 Sports Belts......... **79c**

Entire Stock $1.50 Sports Belts....... **$1.15**

50c Fancy Handkerchiefs........ **4 for $1**

$1.00 Summer Ties **44c**

$1.50 Summer Ties.................. **69c**

$2.00 & $2.50 Summer Ties **95c**

35c Westminster Hose (4 pairs $1.00)... **27c**

55c Westminster Hose (3 pairs $1.10)... **39c**

$1.00 Westminster Hose (3 pairs $2.00). **69c**

$2.50 to $4.00 Choice of House STRAW HATS 85c
Closing out stocks! Wide variety of bands, braids and ovals. All sizes.

$3.50 Panamas, now............... **$1.95**

$5.00 Panamas & Leghorns, now.... **$2.45**

SPORT SHOES

17 Prs.—$5.00 Windsor Sport Shoes. **$2.95**

29 Prs.—Mansfield Sport Shoes.... **$4.85**

86 Prs.—$7.50 & $8.75 Bostonians ... **$6.65**

ADVANCE SALES★
Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats
SAVE $5.25 to $31.25 AND PAY LATER

$30.00 to $35.00 values		$23.75
$35.00 to $40.00 values		$29.75
$40.00 to $45.00 values		$34.75
$50.00 to $60.00 values		$39.75
$60.00 to $75.00 O'Coats		$43.75

★ DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
First Payment on Your Coat Due September 15
First Payment on Your Suit Due September 1
3 Months to Pay. No Interest Charges

● *WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE* ●

The Young Men's Shop

AIR COOLED — 1319-21 F Street

Free Parking at 1322 G St. N.W. for 1 Hour on Purchases of $1 or More. A Few Steps Takes You Into Store Through Rear Entrance.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

The August Sale OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Substantial Reductions Now

Bedding, Draperies And Floor Coverings

Share In The General Reductions

Many items from our Bedding, Drapery and Rug Departments are included now at the August Reductions. Some are quoted here:

Karpen Pilo-Rest Mattress, tuftless pillow top with compartments filled with layers of soft felt. Innerspring unit **$35.50**

Hair-Top Mattress—splendid innerspring unit with cotton felt padding and curled, black horsehair top **$31.50**

Croydon Mattress—a comfortable Karpen innerspring mattress with attractive damask ticking, twin or double **$29.75**

Councillor Mattress in an unusually attractive brown, white and maroon stripe; good innerspring unit; twin or double.......... **$19.75**

Diplomat Mattress—a breathing mattress with famous Karpen innerspring unit; no outside roll to collect dust **$22.25**

Regent Mattress—a comfortable, well-made Karpen innerspring unit; attractive ticking, twin or double **$16.95**

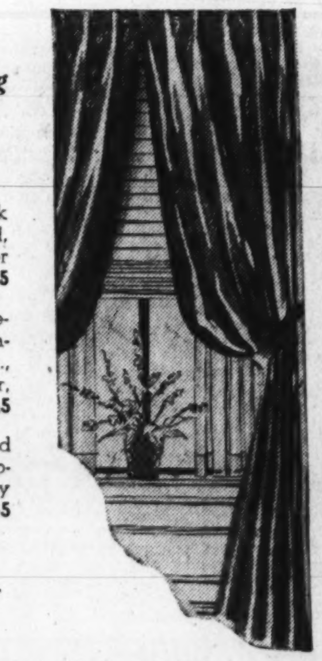
Ready-To-Hang
DRAPERIES
Sale-priced

Smart Fall Red Damask Draperies, sateen lined, 50" by 2¾ yds., per pair **$7.85**

Figured Green or Rosewood Damask Draperies, 50" by 2¾ yds., with sateen lining, pair, ... **$11.45**

Sateen lined figured Damask Draperies, popular cedar shade, 50" by 2¾ yds. **$12.65**

Also Drapes Made to Your Special Order



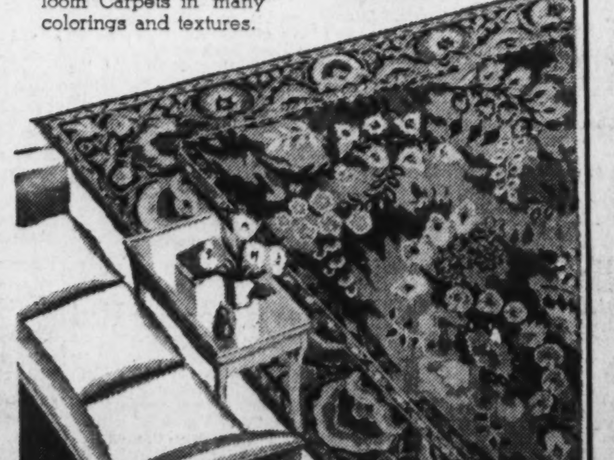
All-Wool Esmond
Blankets
Special August Price
$7.95

Special August Selling of this warm, fluffy all-wool Blanket with the famous Pelage finish which affords extra warmth without additional weight. Size 70x80 inches. Celanese Taffeta binding. Colors: Malacca, dark green, dark red, orchid, cedar, rose, green, royal blue and blue. Mayer & Co.

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS
9x12 ft. size

These are good quality Rugs in Persian, hooked and modern patterns. Many other special rug value, including Broadloom Carpets in many colorings and textures.

$35.95



. Tuesday . . . Station WRC . . . 6:30 P. M. . . . Tune In On "The Home Towners"

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Foes of Martin Beseech Lewis For a Dictator

Rebel Auto Faction Wants Director Appointed Lest Union Die.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 20.—A few hours after President Homer Martin undertook to consolidate his position in the United Automobile Workers of America, a meeting of the opposition faction adopted tonight a resolution asking John L. Lewis to appoint an administrative director for the international union.

The action by the "rebels," meeting in Toledo at call of four international officers who were expelled recently, virtually would place the U. A. W. under a dictator designated by and responsible to the chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Wyndham Mortimer, one of the deposed officers, in urging adoption of the resolution said "unless we have an administrator this union will be dead before the next convention, which is scheduled for August, 1939.

Principal action of the administration forces at the meeting here was to adopt resolutions calling for organization of the aircraft industry, with the ultimate goal of a closed shop; intensification of the drive to organize Ford Motor Co. workers and those in automotive plants competing with ones having U. A. W. contracts, and indorsement of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan for re-election.

Green Eyes Textiles.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—The apparent schism in the ranks of the Textile Workers' Organizing Committeee assumed new significance today with announcement that President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, will speak here Labor Day.

The T.W.O.C., one of the most powerful arms of John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, thus far has rebuffed all attempts of the A. F. of L. to gain a foothold in the textile industry, this State's principal industry.

Dismissal of Joseph Sylvia, a C.I.O. organizer, has split T.W.O.C. ranks, however, and three leaders of the dormant United Textile Workers of America, quick to capitalize on this break, have called a rump session of woolen and worsted workers for tomorrow.

Judge Bars Bargaining.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 20 (AP).—Two aviation mechanics were disclosed today to have started court proceedings which attorneys said might have far-reaching effects on independent labor's rights and the power of the National Labor Relations Board.

In the unusual action, W. M. Hughes and Robert A. Manger, employed as mechanics by Eastern Air Lines, Inc., obtained a temporary injunction from Federal Judge Alexander Akerman restraining the company and the air lines Mechanics' Association International from negotiating a labor agreement.

U. S. May Attempt To Rule Industries As Public Utilities

By the United Press.

Administration officials, it was learned last night, are exploring the possibility of attacking monopoly by declaring several major industries public utilities.

Effectiveness of such a device, officials said, is being studied for possible application to the steel, milk and petroleum producing industries.

Officials emphasized that any definite decision probably would be contingent on conclusions of the broad Congressional study of monopolies which now is in progress.

Designation of such industries as public utilities would subject them to Federal regulation perhaps as comprehensive as that currently exercised over the electric power, railroad, telephone and telegraph industries.

Minister Climbs Peak to Show Duce French Are Tough

St. Gervais, France, Aug. 20 (U.P.). Minister of Education Jean Zay and his wife, accompanied by an entourage of 15 guides, 14 porters and 20 newsreel cameramen, struggled up Europe's highest mountain peak, Mount Blanc, today to save the French cabinet from "disgrace" in the eyes of Premier Mussolini.

Two other members of the government, Vice Premier Chautemps and Minister of Public Works Louis Frossard, were to have joined Zay in the climb to demonstrate that French statesmen are just as rugged as Il Duce's assistants who dive over bayonets and leap through hoops of fire.

But Chautemps announced belatedly that he had wrenched his arm playing tennis. Frossard made a test climb yesterday, came back puffing and decided to fly over Mount Blanc to lend his moral support to the stunt.

Woman Acrobat Killed in Plunge

Casper, Wyo., Aug. 20 (AP).—A woman aerial acrobat swung dizzily through the air today. The stadium crowd, thinking it was part of the show, froze into silence. A moment later the performer struck the ground and died instantly. The victim was Lucia Dunkel, 23. She plunged 100 feet from the top of a steel tower.

J. W. Kehoe Dies; Served in Congress

Coral Gables, Fla., Aug. 20 (AP).—J. Walter Kehoe, 67, former Representative, died today.

Mr. Kehoe was elected to Congress around the turn of the century.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Kehoe, and three sons, J. Walter, Jr., Jack and Emmet W. Kehoe, all of Miami.

Police Capture Gang's Arsenal

Post Staff Photo.

Lieut. John T. Wittstatt, of Precinct Station 10, inspects a pistol, part of the arsenal and burglars' tools seized by police following a tip by a telephone operator. Two suspects were arrested and two more are sought as members of a gang wanted for 50 robberies in the District area.

President Gets LaGuardia Aid On O'Connor

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

the White House, would be defeated in the forthcoming primaries.

O'Connor is one of the major targets in a drive against Democratic officials hostile to the Administration and its aims. He also is a brother of Basil O'Connor, one of Mr. Roosevelt's closest friends.

LaGuardia was a luncheon guest of the President at the summer White House. After a prolonged engagement, he predicted that James H. Fay, O'Connor's Democratic opponent, would win the Congressional nomination.

The mayor, aligning himself with the President in the campaign against O'Connor, said that "as a citizen of the City of New York" he would take part in the drive against O'Connor.

Asked why he was opposed to O'Connor, LaGuardia answered "because I served in Congress with him for ten years."

Another of the President's several visitors today, Charles Sawyer, Democratic nominee for Governor of Ohio, told him that prospects were good for a Democratic victory in the November general election.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was an overnight guest of the President.

A. F. L. Meets Tomorrow.

By the United Press.

American Federation of Labor officials last night began final drafts of proposed amendments to the national labor relations act which President William Green said had the tentative approval of President Roosevelt.

The federation's executive council, meeting in Atlantic City tomorrow, will act on the proposed changes.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., had "no comment" on Green's statement that he and the Chief Executive were in accord on the necessity for changes which would overcome objections to the NLRB's administration of the statute.

The C. I. O. already has served formal notice on the Administration, however, that it will fight any attempt to curb the NLRB's power.

Green did not retail what amendments he suggested to the President but it was considered certain the major A. F. of L. desire is to curb the board's powers as they affect rivalry between the Federation and the C. I. O.

WPA Aid Solicited.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 20.—The executive committee of the Workers' Alliance announced today it would collect a campaign fund of $50,000 from recipients on relief and employes of the Works Progress Administration to elect James H. Fay, New Deal opponent of Representative O'Connor in the Sixteenth Congressional District, and other legislative candidates of the American Labor Party in New York City.

Throughout its statement the Workers' Alliance emphasized that its main object was to defeat the latest Democratic Congressman on the President's "purge" list.

The alliance said it would solicit the "1,500,000 unemployed, WPA and relief workers in this city," and urge them to support all American Labor Party candidates as the best means of expanding the WPA and improving relief standards.

Tom Heath Buried Near Theater Pal

New York, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Tom Heath was buried today in Evergreen Cemetery, a few yards from the grave of Tony Pastor, in whose theater on the Bowery the world-famous vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath got its start in the 1870's.

A score of elderly men and women—surviving troupers of vaudeville's heyday—stood around the newly dug grave and wept.

Heath, 85, died Thursday, exactly one year after the death of his partner, James McIntyre.

SAIL BOAT RIDES
EVERY NIGHT 50c
TWO HOURS
7:15—9:15—11:30
9TH ST. S.W. WHARVES
CHARTER PARTIES
Opposite Beck's ME. 6386

Marine Officials Plan 24 New Ships For Pacific Coast

By the Associated Press.

Maritime Commission officials predicted yesterday early action on a $100,000,000 construction program for the rehabilitation of Pacific Coast shipping.

Chairman Emory S. Land said last April the commission had decided there is an "imperative need for the construction of a minimum of 24 new vessels" for the West Coast.

The Pacific construction program calls for three modern, luxurious passenger ships for operation in the transpacific service, seven fast cargo ships for operation in the round-the-world service, five cargo ships for operation to the east coast of South America, five cargo ships for use in a new fortnightly service between the West Coast and Europe, and four cargo or combination passenger and cargo ships for fortnightly operation from the Pacific Northwest to the Orient.

12 Movies Gassed In Union Dispute

New York, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Tear gas and stench bombs were exploded tonight in the 12 motion picture theaters of the Century Circuit in what police believed was a recurrence of labor troubles. Two unions have been contending for the operators' rights at the theaters for several years. A dozen persons were hurt, none seriously, in the resultant excitement.

2 Utility Heads Hurt in Plunge

Millville, W. Va., August 20.—A. D. Lewis, Hagerstown, superintendent of power for the Potomac Edison Co., was badly injured and is in the Charles Town, W. Va., hospital and George Humphrey, Hagerstown vice president of the same company, was slightly hurt yesterday when a plank gave way while they were inspecting a waterwheel pit at the new power plant here, which is being constructed to replace the one destroyed by fire a week ago.

Horse Traders Hit By Swapping Lull

Almond, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP).—Horse traders from New York and Pennsylvania in convention here hitched up their trousers tonight and jammed extra wads of tobacco in their mouths—they expect their slickest deals in the closing hours of the convention.

They turned a few deals during the day "just to keep their hands in," but President George Kane, organizer of the World Horse Traders' Convention, said "this hot weather soon will make the boys trade. Anything may happen."

$10,000 in Jewels Stolen on Liner

New York, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—A $10,000 jewel theft on the high seas was disclosed today by Mrs. Jean Fratkin, estranged wife of Harry Fratkin, former concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Fratkin returned yesterday from a week's cruise on the liner Queen of Bermuda. About 100 miles out, Mrs. Fratkin told the Federal Bureau of Investigation, she missed her jewels, which included rings, bracelets and a pin.

"Squeezes" EVERY DROP HEAT-DRY

This domestic Model W Petro & Nokol Oil Burner is a "skinflint." It has the knack of giving you more heat from less fuel. See it. Priced today at bedrock—install now—start paying November 1.

PETRO-NOKOL OIL HEATING CO.
Fuel Oils. Factory Service.
1719 Connecticut Avenue
Telephone NO. 0828-7-8

Tydings, Lewis To Carry Fight To Radio Today

Talks Scheduled for 6:30 and 9:30 P. M.; Legion Chief Answered.

The senatorial battle in Maryland's Democratic primary campaign reaches a climax tonight with a radio debate between the principals.

Senator Tydings, seeking a third term, will go on the air at 6:30 p. m. to answer President's Roosevelt's charge that he "betrayed" the New Deal, and then Representative Lewis, avowed "100 per cent New Dealer," will face a microphone at 9:30 p. m. to answer Tydings.

They will speak from the same Baltimore station. Tydings' speech will be broadcast over all Maryland stations and over WRC in this city, but Lewis' will be broadcast by only the one.

Lewis, who has the White House blessing, will attend a postal clerks' banquet in Annapolis this evening. Here he will listen to Tydings' speech, and then return to Baltimore to answer it, preparing his remarks on the way.

Baltimore yesterday echoed to the controversy precipitated Friday by Bruce T. Bair, retiring commander of the American Legion in Maryland, who charged that President Roosevelt's invasion of Maryland to defeat Tydings was a move toward dictatorship.

Owen Ryan, of Chevy Chase, a member of the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, answering for the Lewis camp, accused Bair of "embroiling the Legion in partisan politics" and violating the Legion constitution.

Bair said yesterday that "not once did I mention the word politics."

"This report," he added, "is mine as state commander of the Legion and it most certainly is the privilege of the commander to discuss matters relating to the veterans and the Constitution of the United States.

"The (Federal) reorganization bill (mentioned in his report) is fundamentally a question that deals with the Constitution. And we, of the Legion, in our own constitution have sworn to uphold the Constitution of the Nation.

"I did not mention Representative David J. Lewis, but since from one corner of the Legion there comes denunciation of what I have said, I will now. Sending Lewis to Washington as a senator is merely sending a rubber stamp for President Roosevelt."

Lewis Assails Tydings.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brooklyn, Md., Aug. 20.—With a voting table on 22 New Deal bills to support him, Representative Lewis, in a speech here today, reiterated his contention that Senator Tydings "is no longer a voting Democrat, but . . . a voting Republican." Lewis is seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat held by Tydings.

"When I opened my campaign," Lewis declared, ". . . I said that Mr. Tydings was running now as a Democrat, but he had voted as a Republican. I published a comparison of his votes on important measures with Senator Vandenberg, the Republican floor leader in the Senate, and also with Senator Barkley, the Democratic floor leader, and his predecessor, Senator Robinson . . .

"This comparison shows that Mr. Tydings . . . voted with Vandenberg when his own President and his party needed him—not once but regularly."

The table prepared by Lewis follows:

Included in the 22 measures listed below was the Heart of the Roosevelt Program.

	Robinson-Barkley Dem. Leaders.	Vandenberg Republican Leader.	Tydings.
Soil Conservation (1936)	Yea	Nay	Nay
Recommit Farm Bill (to kill the bill)	Nay	Yea	Yea
Farm Act (1937)	Yea	Nay	Nay
Farm Bill-Report (1938)	Yea	Nay	Nay
Farm Relief Bill (1934)	†	Nay	Nay
Muscle Shoals (1933)	Yea	Nay	Nay
National Ind. Rec. Act (inc. 7A) (1933)	Yea	Nay	Nay
National Housing Act, creating FHA (1934)	Yea	Yea	Nay
Public Utility Holding Co. (1935)	Yea	Nay	Nay
Tennessee Valley Authority (1935)	Yea	Nay	Nay
Housing Amnd.-Fixing 3-yr. expir. date (1937)	Nay	Yea	Yea
Housing Bill (Extd. FHA) (1937)	Yea	Yea	Nay
Housing Bill Report (1938)	Yea	Nay	Nay
Earmarking Flood Control Projs. "Pork"	Nay	Yea	Yea
Public Works-Byrd Am. (Title 2) (1938)	Nay	Yea	Yea
Flood Control Bill-Conference Report (1938)	Yea	Nay	Nay
Settlement Labor Disputes (1935)	Yea	Nay	Nay
Work Relief (1935)	Yea	Nay	Nay
Work Relief-Def. App. (1936)	Yea	Nay	Nay
Relief Reduction-Proposed Am. (1937)	Nay	Yea	Yea
Relief Amendment-40% Local Com. (1937)	Nay	Yea	Yea
Relief Contributions-20% by Local Com. (1938)	Nay	Yea	Yea

†Absent.

SPINET PIANOS for RENT

$5 MONTHLY

★ Brand-new Colonial models in mahogany. One of our most popular styles. You can rent one now and if you decide to buy later the money you've paid as rental will be deducted from the purchase price.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Cor. 13th & G Sts. Nat'l 3223

Eastern Shore Mixes Lewises, Likes Tydings

Folliard

Continued from Page 1.

At any rate, thanks to John L. Lewis and a growing coolness toward certain aspects of the New Deal, Senator Tydings would appear to be ahead on the Eastern Shore. Nor has President Roosevelt's blacklisting of him—his charge that he "betrayed" the New Deal—slackened Tydings' pace any. It may have accelerated it.

Don't Like Purge.

The Eastern Shore people, fiercely independent, don't like the "purge" stuff. That is to say, they don't like to be told what to do. They don't like unasked-for advice or interference in their own affairs. When, after a lynching in 1933, the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie sent National Guardsmen here, the volunteer firemen turned a hose on them. Then, in the election of 1934, the voters stopped Ritchie in his quest of a fifth term.

The Salisbury Times, largest daily on the Sho', feels so strongly about the situation today that, for the first time in its history, it has indorsed a candidate in a primary. The candidate is Tydings. Last Wednesday, the day after President Roosevelt had blacklisted Tydings at a White House press conference, the Times said:

"Important to all Marylanders in this campaign is whether we are to elect representatives to the Congress as our personal representatives or as 100 per cent yes men to the Cohens, the Corcorans, the Marxists or other inner advisers of the New Deal who are not on the ballot."

Just Runs the Ad.

The Salisbury Advertiser and the Wicomico Countian, a weekly, made no editorial mention of the President's purge campaign in the issue which came out Thursday. There was nothing favorable to Tydings except a paid advertisement. In its news columns, however, it carried a pro-Lewis article by Drew Pearson, one of a group of Washington correspondents who are working for Lewis' election.

Pearson's article, a regular campagn feature under the caption "Maryland Merry-go-Round," referred to Millard Tydings as "Milord." It said that the President had the kindliest feelings toward Tydings until "Milord" co-operated "with the Liberty League in broadcasting a pamphlet bitterly attacking the Roosevelt Administration."

The weekly paper also carries a cartoon feature, one of a series depicting the career of Davey Lewis from a boy in the coal mines to a seat in Congress.

C. I. O. Excoriated.

The advertisement, paid for by the Tydings campaign committee, calls on voters of Maryland not to "turn Maryland over to the C. I. O." It asks them not to nominate for the Senate "a man who is under obligations to, and supported by a radical labor organization." It continues:

"John L. Lewis, a former coal miner of Pennsylvania and a Republican, is president of the C.I.O.

"Walter Nicholas Polakov, a Russian, is the second in command of the C.I.O.

"A reporft recently submitted to a Senate committee investigating the C.I.O. showed that a large number of the workers and organizers of the C.I.O are communists."

"Keep the Free State Free."

The advertisement tells about the turmoil that followed C.I.O. activities in the seafood and canning industries, says that the C.I.O. is now financing David J. Lewis' campaign and winds up with the battle cry, "Keep the Free State Free."

How strongly the Eastern Shore people feel about the C.I.O. was illustrated by what happened in Crisfield. A C.I.O. organizer, working among the crab pickers, was run out of town by vigilantes and his automobile burned. The farmers were just as much aroused as the Chesapeake Bay watermen, for they had heard that the C.I.O. was trying to organize farm laborers.

There also was considerable trouble at Cambridge, where the Phillips Packing Co. has its plants. The C. I. O. signed up a large number of the employes, and a period of violence followed.

Rubbing in the Salt.

The Tydings workers are keeping all this fresh in the minds of the voters, proceeding on the theory that glowering, hefty John L. Lewis is too much weight for little Davey Lewis to carry on this conservative stretch of the Maryland political track.

The Lewis campaign strategists have been hinting that they have something up their sleeve where the Eastern Shore is concerned. If it is what this reporter suspects it is, it will help Lewis a lot.

Reports have been flying around that Representative Thomas Alan Goldsborough, who has represented the Eastern Shore in the House for 16 years, will come out for Lewis. Goldsborough, an ardent admirer of President Roosevelt, was at one time expected to oppose Tydings himself.

A Break for Lewis.

Thus far he has, like almost all other office holders in the State, remained neutral in the Tydings-Lewis fight. The Tydings people insist he will remain neutral, but from the Lewis camp comes word that Goldsborough is only waiting until after tomorrow night, the deadline for filing for the Congressional races. Once he is assured that he is without Democratic opposition for his own seat, according to the tip, he will go to bat for Lewis.

If he does, it would be a major break for Lewis. Goldsborough is an Eastern Shoreman, a native of Denton in Caroline County, and he talks the language of the region. His task would be to combat the idea that Lewis is a radical, and emphasize his pioneer work in social legislation—his sponsorship of a workmen's compensation law, the social security law and the parcel post law.

The Eastern Shore, a peninsula formed by an upward thrust of Chesapeake Bay, is populated mostly by descendants of colonial stock. They are proud of that, and it has a lot to do with their hatred of "radicals." An overwhelming majority of them are farmers, or are in one way or another linked with the farms.

They're Not Poor.

They are relatively prosperous farmers. The soil of the flat country is rich, and the owners work it enegetically and with wisdom. Here one may see the blessings of diversified farming on every hand. A typical farm may have strawberries, snap (string) beans, cucumbers, potatoes, lima beans, cantaloupes, watermelons, corn, wheat and alfalfa, not to mention poultry and livestock. The major crops are strawberries, tomatoes and cantaloupes, and a good year in any one of them will tide the farmer over.

No section has a better market. Its produce is trucked up the Eastern seaboard to Philadelphia, New York and Boston. What is taken from the field one day may be on a New York table the next. In the cold months, many of the Eastern Shore farmers—perhaps 20 per cent—take to their boats and go after oysters and clams, for which there is also a ready market.

The Shore consists of nine counties—Caroline, Cecil, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne's, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester. It has a population of about 230,000, and 34 Delegates and Senators in the Maryland Legislature.

Under the Free State's political system, it will also have 34 votes in the Democratic convention which, following the primary, actually will choose between Tydings and Lewis. The delegates to this convention, like Presidential electors, will be bound to support the candidate favored by their particular counties.

There will be 149 votes in the convention, and the winner will have to get 75 of them.

Hungerford Urges Inquiry.

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—Arthur E. Hungerford, candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, declared tonight that "someone is lying about the alleged purge of Tydings Federal officeholders to aid Congressman Lewis or there is a violation of the Federal elections laws and someone should go to jail."

He called for Representative Lewis, like himself an aspirant for Tydings' Senate seat, to request an inquiry by the Senate campaign investigating committee "to clear his honor."

In a statement his headquarters said was prepared "for members of the Democratic State central committee and prominent Democrats throughout Maryland," Hungerford said:

"Congressman Lewis can no longer hide behind the skirts of his campaign office, which issues statements and makes claims in his name. If they get away with them, he smiles and acknowledges them, but if 'mistakes' are made, he disowns them. Let Congressman Lewis speak for himself in this so-called 'purge' situation."

'Candy-Date' for 'Sweetest Girl'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Although there are 5,000 girl candy workers seeking the prize, Genevieve Wright, of Chicago, looks like a good bet to win (or come mighty close to winning) the title of "sweetest girl" at the Chicago Candy Show, opening Thursday.

Fall and Winter
TAILORING DISPLAY
KEEP US BUSY IN AUGUST
Save 40%
Your Garments Will Be Hand-Tailored to Your Individual Measure
OUR REGULAR $55 SUIT or O'COAT
$34.50
Over 800 Styles to Select From
Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
"Custom Tailors Since 1897"
COR. 8th & G STS. N.W.

Police Smash Movie Talent Swindle Ring

Clients Paid $200,000 to Be in Pictures That Never Were Made.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 20.—United States postal authorities dipped into the widespread investigation of the National Talent Pictures Corporation today as police bunco squad officers said they had smashed one of the biggest movie racket schemes ever to operate in the world's film capital.

Federal officers took charge of various records and documents taken in the police raid yesterday on the company's studio-like plant located in the heart of Hollywood.

Mail Use Scanned.

Particular attention was paid to circulars and letters allegedly mailed out over the Nation carrying alluring promises to movie-struck prospects.

Officers of the company, headed by Ira C. Overdorff, 55, were released from custody today on bonds of $250 each. Arraignment on charges of petty theft and false advertising was postponed until the defendants engage counsel.

Lieut. Merle Swan, head of the bunco detail and leader of yesterday's surprise raid, said a second examination of the concern's books indicated that "close to $200,000" had been taken in since the corporation began operations about a year ago.

Swan said agents of the company contacted dance schools throughout the country and sold "franchises" for $120. The studios, in turn, were then permitted to send one star pupil—although several sent more than one—to Hollywood, where they were supposed to receive instruction from ace Hollywood dance directors. Police said the clients also were supposed to enjoy the benefit of an inside track to film contracts.

Swan said about 200 "franchises" were sold, and scores of hopeful youngsters, most of them in the teens and accompanied by parents, journeyed to Hollywood.

Had $2 Mike.

Parents of many of the screen hopefuls expressed confidence their youngsters would appear in a projected film which the company promised to make—a production Swan said the company had been promising to make since last June.

Nazis Announce Ban On Collier's Magazine

Berlin, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—The Official Gazette announced today that Collier's Magazine has been indefinitely banned in Germany by orders of the police and propaganda ministry. No reason was given.

RESORTS
New York
SEE NEW YORK STATE NOW
NEW YORK STATE HOTEL ASSN.
221 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 3068

THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C.
NORGE LEADS AGAIN
LORENZO THOMPSON
BOB THOMPSON
Prominently Displayed in Our ANNUAL MID-SEASON CLEARANCE NOW IN FULL SWING
Norge is the refrigerator with the 10-year Warranty on Rollator Compressor that meets your individual needs with pure ice and convenient storage space, and they are priced as low as
$119.95
LIBERAL TERMS and Trade-ins
THOMPSON BROS.
Furniture
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Four Floors AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

New Fall Accessories

to keynote your color theme in smart Autumn ensembles

Double or Triple Rope, ribbon or chain . . .

Your Favorite Fall Bag Will Boast

Top-Handles

3.00

Leather is an easy favorite . . . Leather done in dressmaker pouches, swaggers and vagabonds. But top-handles grace them all! Rich, glowing Wine, Tobacco Brown and Black lead the list!

Suede and Patent shown in Black only.

Lansburgh's—Bags—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Extra Fashion Credit Is Yours in "Pic-nits With Leather"

by VAN RAALTE

$1

Rayon "Pic-nits" and "Faundoe" —streamlined with leather. Gloves with a "way" of gaining attention. See them in new Golden Havana, Black, Brown, Navy, Rust and Wine.

Lansburgh's—Gloves—Air-Cooled Street Floor

After Our August Fur Sale These Coats Return to $168

FUR COATS

$128

- *Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat*
- *Mink-dyed Muskrat*
- *Tipped Skunk Chubbies*
- *Persian Lamb*

Furs, fashions and values to reckon with! A price to astound you who know beauty and quality! Youthful squared-away shoulders, new Mandarin sleeves, "little" collars! . . . important Fall news!

Other Furs in the Advance Sale at $128

- Natural Grey Squirrel
- Chinese Black Caracul
- Silvertone Muskrat
- Grey Kid Caracul
- Russian Pony
- Grey Persian Chubbies

Sketched—Hollander Hudson Seal dyed muskrat featuring the "little" collar and slim, slim lines, $128

Lansburgh's—Fur Salon Air-Cooled Second Floor

IT'S EASY TO BUY NOW!

1. 10% deposit will hold your coat until October 1st. Balance payable in 6 to 10 months, beginning October 1st (plus small carrying charge).
2. Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. Not billed until November 1st.
3. Pay 10%, place the coat in "will call." Payments can be made every 2 weeks until paid.

It's Back to School for Teachers, Too!

The Tailleur DRESS

16.95

Crisp . . . chic . . . cool. Practical and pleasing frocks obedient to Vogue's early Autumn prescription for tucks and more tucks . . . svelte fitted lines that cling graciously.

We're showing—

Autumn-leaf Wool Frock with myriad of tucks and flaunting, flaring skirt. Teal blue, rust, iris. 12 to 20.

Lansburgh's—Sports Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Bounty of Braid begins Fall chic

BLACK SUIT

In Shorter Women's Sizes

$25

A jacket you can wear with your other frocks . . . a dress ensemble you can shine in long before cool weather arrives. Note the dressy bloused effect in the bodice-top (specially flattering to shorter women). Sizes 18½ to 24½ for little women.

Better Dresses—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Thanks to KAYSER . . . Your Legs Will Be Lovelier This Fall

SILK HOSIERY

1.00 3 prs. 2.90

Smooth, alluring lines . . . gossamer sheerness in daytime 3-threads and evening 2-threads. Glowing autumn shades. 8½ to 11.

4 and 7 thread fit-all tops, pr. . . . 1.15 — 3 prs. 3.35

4-thread Outsize and 10-thread Serv., pr. 1.35 — 3 prs. 3.95

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Air-Cooled Street Floor

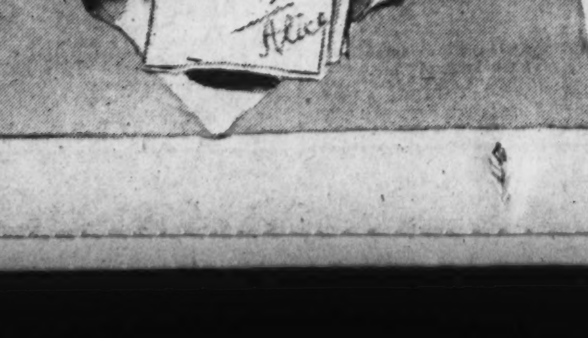
For That "Different" Touch Choose These "Scriptogram"

HANKIES

6 for $1

Have your own name in dainty Appenzell colors dashed across the corner of these pure linen hankies with hand-rolled hems. Lovely! New!

Air-Cooled Street Floor



SCARFS FOR FALL

$1

A blaze of rare colors to checkmate the Autumn darks. Stunning patterns in Della Robbia blue, Lorenzo brown, Borgia red, Cosmo gray.

COLORFUL FLOWERS

50c

Gallant hues to rival stained glass. Flashing Borgia red, glittering Della Robbia, Golden browns and others.

Air-Cooled Street Floor

Exciting Sale! Our Entire Stock

PIED PIPER SHOES

15% to 25% off

Were 2.95 to 5.50
Now 2.23 to 4.23

Every pair perfectly fitted by X-ray. Scientifically built, Pied Pipers are actually one of the best shoes you can choose for young, growing feet. Dressy straps oxfords, high-shoes. Tots' to Juniors'!

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Maryland Race Is Watched for PWA Activity

Figures on Distribution of Funds During Primaries Matched With 'Quotas.'

By Sidney Olson.

As Public Works Administration spending roared past the $1,250,000,000 mark, averaging more than $20,000,000, a day in the 60 days since activity was resumed, rumors continued throughout the Capital that the largest shares of the total funds were being concentrated in States where political races are hot.

A preliminary survey of PWA loans and grants tentatively checked the rumors, pending further investigation, on the basis that only one man knows, and he won't say.

The one man is Secretary of the Interior Ickes. On his desk, revised daily although he is out of town, is a confidential memorandum which his aides cannot be induced to release to the press, which shows the actual amounts allocated to each State, as compared with an artificial "quota" set up for each State.

The "quota," which is flexible and based on demonstrated need, is the reason Ickes cannot publish the figures in State-by-State breakdowns, PWA officials said yesterday. They pointed out that State officials and members of Congress probably would object to the size of their quotas as compared to those of other States. While PWA gladly furnishes to members of Congress the total amounts of PWA money poured into their States for use as campaign material, revelation of the "quotas" on which the totals are based would mean only embarrassment, it was indicated.

Figures Jumbled.

PWA press releases, disclosing grand totals for the Nation as a whole, are oddly jumbled, without even alphabetical order, and since no State-by-State breakdowns are released, tracing totals for States is slow and difficult work.

A casual survey, however, showed no tendency apparent as yet toward pouring of the construction funds into States of political concern to the New Deal. It was observed, further, that no point would be served in tossing heavy outlays into Georgia, for instance, when it is well known that Lawrence B. Camp, New Deal white hope, has had no part in obtaining the outlays.

Further, in South Carolina, where the President's two close friends, Senator Byrnes and Mayor Burnet Maybank, of Charleston, have pleaded for no direct interference against Senator Smith, the heavy outlays already made, chiefly in power projects, have already been credited to Byrnes and Maybank exclusively.

No WPA Padding.

The Maryland situation, however, is being closely observed, since it would be a simple matter to credit Representative Lewis, New Deal opponent of "purgee" Senator Tydings, with a flood of new projects.

Immediate check, meanwhile, was given to assertions made that WPA rolls were being padded in similarly situated States, with the result that the State breakdowns revealed at once that no such condition obtains.

Indeed, small weekly reductions were made in WPA lists in Idaho in the crucial weeks before the primary election in which New Deal Senator Pope was defeated by conservative Representative Clark.

No abnormal increases were noted in Kentucky's relief rolls before the recent primary, or in those of Arkansas or Tennessee.

With the tobacco harvest nearly completed in southern Georgia, some increase may be expected there, it was noted, although the coming cotton harvest should reduce registrations considerably just before the primary election of September 14 there. Close watch is being kept on Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio, where battles crucial to the New Deal will be waged at the final elections in November.

Scale Away Up.

In this connection, the Republican Reporter issued last night a factual study of Roosevelt Administration policies, stating in an analysis of New Deal relief activities that the average cost per case per month of relief has trended upward from $15.15 a month in May, 1933, to $30.66 in 1935 and is now at $82 per month under the WPA.

The Republican organ charged that this zooming cost constituted an about face by the Democratic Party on its 1932 platform and sharply attacked three basic policies which it alleged have been developed around relief work by the New Deal.

These policies, the report said, are that relief is essentially a Federal function, supported and administered by the Federal Government; the substitution of work relief for direct relief, leaving no local option; and "wasteful pump-priming."

The report charged that the New Deal program had been managed so that "it has created a vast army of habitual Government dependents at a greater cost to the taxpayer than any other relief system anywhere at any time in the world's history."

Moscow Charges Japan Tortured Russian Seamen

Moscow, Aug. 20 (AP).—Tass, official Soviet news agency, said today the Moscow government had sent a note to Japan "resolutely protesting" against "unprecedented lawless actions" concerning the alleged mistreatment of a Russian ship crew.

Tass said the sailors of the Soviet ship Refrigerator 1 were detained by Japanese authorities May 31 in Soya Strait and were beaten with sticks and their feet tortured with electric current in order to extract information of the armed forces of the U. S. S. R., and the internal situation of the country.

Planes Cross Border.

Tokyo, Aug. 20 (AP).—An undated Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch today declared six Soviet Russian bombing planes crossed the Manchukuo border and circled over Hunchun, a few miles from Changkufeng, scene of a month-long frontier incident ended by truce August 11. The planes dropped no bombs.

Two More Firms Join Traffic Safety Drive

Post Staff Photo.

W. P. Kilgore (left), a director of the Junior Board of Commerce, looks on as Assistant Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge (second from right) explains a map illustrating traffic accidents in Washington to John C. Chevalier (right), general manager of Palace Laundries, and Hugh V. Keiser, president of M. S. Ginn & Co., stationers. Enlisting of the two concerns' trucks brings to 1,200 the drivers pledged in The Post-Junior Board of Commerce campaign to cut accidents here.

Safety Plans Pushed as Auto Accidents Rise

Traffic

Continued from Page 1.

northwest, in front of the Gaiety Theater, late last night. Mrs. Aurelia Alvares, 23, who lives at 2507 Massachusetts avenue northwest, the Bolivian Legation, was treated for arm, leg and face injuries at Emergency Hospital, as was Grover Cleveland Griswold, 43, of 825 Eighth street northeast, driver of the other car. His condition was undetermined.

Michael Alvares, husband of the injured woman and operator of the auto, was taken to the First Precinct station for questioning. He is chauffeur for the legation. Charles E. Huggin, 31, of 1021 Eighth street northwest, passenger with Griswold, escaped unhurt.

A 6-month-old baby, Robert Nesland, received contusions on the back of the skull when the car driven by his father, Stanley Nesland, 24, of Vienna, Va., collided with a truck operated by Ras Haley, 30, colored, of 1444 Corcoran street northwest. The child's mother, Ada Nesland, was treated for lacerations over the left eye. Haley was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way and driving with bad brakes.

Francis L. Collins, 34, of 413 Twelfth street southeast, was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver as he alighted from his own automobile in front of his home. He was taken to Providence Hospital. He suffered shoulder injuries.

Riding a scooter in front of his house at 76 L street northwest, Maurice Fair, 5, colored, was seriously injured when he was struck by a truck operated, according to police, by William Minor, 24, colored, of 1250 One Half street southeast.

At Sibley Hospital, where the boy was treated for concussion and head injuries, his condition was described last night as undetermined. Minor was charged with operating a car with faulty handbrakes. Bond was set at $300.

Far-reaching recommendations for a District traffic safety program, submitted Thursday by a citizens' advisory committee, were taken under consideration yesterday at a meeting of the District Commissioners. A majority of the 24 emergency proposals, published in The Post Friday, were approved by the Commissioners, while several were referred to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police. "If we can save one life with this campaign, it will be well worth while," Hazen declared.

No Funds Available.

Hazen said yesterday, however, that the city has no funds available for purchase of safety-club buttons for school children and traffic literature to be distributed by WPA workers, as recommended by the citizens' committee.

Prospects for keeping children off the streets through the remainder of the summer vacation brightened with announcement by the Board of Education that Acting Superintendent of Schools Thomas W. Gowling is authorized to keep open as many of the 73 school playgrounds, previously scheduled to close August 31, as he sees fit. He indicated that more than 40 of the grounds will be kept in operation until September 19, when the public schools reopen.

A proposal for transportation of children to and from playgrounds in buses next summer will be placed before Tuesday's meeting of the executive committee of the citizens' advisory group by George Keneipp, of the Keystone Automobile Club. Keneipp said he would seek authorization from the committee for him to take up the plan with the Public Utilities Commission and Capital Transit Co.

With publication of an official guide to sane driving on the 61 miles of highway in the National Capital Parks system, the Interior Department yesterday joined the campaign for traffic safety in the District. Secretary Ickes pledged co-operation of his entire department and the PWA, as well as the United States Park Police, pointing out that the 100,000 cars passing over the National Capital Parks roadways every day are a vital element in the Washington traffic situation as a whole.

The Interior Department's ten-page leaflet, available for large-scale distribution, stresses "Keep to the Right, Day or Night" as the fundamental highway safety rule.

The status of Capt. Arthur Miller, commanding officer of the Third Precinct, who was recently selected from 92 applicants for an eight-month fellowship at the Northwestern University Traffic Safety Institute, remained in doubt, as officials sought some loophole which would enable payment of Miller's salary while he takes the course.

Enforcement of the new regulation restricting parking near street intersections, will be discussed when the Commissioners meet with other officials at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Will Open Exhibit.

Although a test case for the regulation was recently decided in favor of the District at Police Court, proposals are before the Commissioners to modify the regulation. These proposals call for a ban on parking anywhere from 25 to 50 feet from the intersection line, while Van Duzer's original plan prohibited parking within 20 feet of the building line.

Features of the Junior Board of Commerce safety traffic program during the coming week include a speech over WJSV at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow by the organization's national president, Phillip C. Ebeling, and the opening of a safety exhibit on the square between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets on Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Carl Click, 32, colored, of 3200 Patterson street northwest, last night was reported in fair condition at Emergency Hospital, where he was taken yesterday with injuries to his right lung, lacerations of the right side, compound fracture of the ribs and possible head injuries.

The operator of the machine, Maurice Grau, 27, of Cleveland, Ohio, was charged with reckless driving.

Working on the hood of his car which had stalled on L street southeast, between Second and Third streets, Albert Miller, 40, of 517 Parkland place southeast was struck by a truck and suffered lacerations of the scalp. He was released after treatment at Sibley Hospital. Police said the truck was driven by Clarence L. Norris, 30, 722 Twelfth street northeast.

Lacerations of the forearm were suffered by William Devlin, 48, of 515 Third street northwest, when he was knocked down by a taxi on Ninth near E street northwest. He was treated at Emergency.

Elizabeth Johnson, 21, colored, 38 R street northwest, escaped serious injury when the truck in which she was a passenger was hit by a street car at Eleventh and T streets northwest. She was thrown from the truck as it turned over, but was released after treatment for bruises at Garfield Hospital.

Seventy-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Robertello, 1019 E street northwest, suffered lacerations on the face when she fell to the pavement after taking fright at the approach of an automobile in the 600 block of Eleventh street northwest.

It's No Sin to Marry, Navy Judge Decides

By the Associated Press.

The Navy decided officially yesterday that marriage was not misconduct.

The decision was made by the judge advocate general in the case of a youthful ensign who lost his commission by taking a bride two years after graduating from the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

"A legal marriage should not, under any circumstances, as a matter of administrative policy, be considered as constituting an act of misconduct," the judge advocate general decided.

As a result the former ensign, who was not identified by name, will receive a year's separation pay.

Disabled War Veterans May Move to District

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug 20 (AP).—The executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, elected yesterday at the close of the national convention, today announced reappointment of Theodore Lindstrom, Washington, rehabilitation chairman; Thomas Kirby, Washington, legislative chairman, and Mahlon C. Hard, Washington, employment chairman.

Officials said the question of removing national headquarters to Washington from Cincinnati was in the hands of a committee.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
2809 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

Bald Eagle Camp To Hear Doctor

Dr. George P. Lemeshewsky, instructor in clinical medicine at George Washington University, will address visiting parents and friends of children of the Bald Eagle Hill Camp of the Tuberculosis Association at 4 p. m. today on "Methods of Transmission of Tuberculosis and Other Communicable Diseases."

This is one of the series of popular lectures at this camp designed to teach child care and tuberculosis prevention to parents so they may continue the best possible conditons for their children after leaving camp. Dr. Lemeshewsky was formerly the camp physician.

The last weekly testing of the children, on Tuesday, showed that the 127 now in care had made a total weight gain of 430 pounds since the opening of the season.

Heaves Ho! Aged New York Horses Will Hold Picnic

Rockleigh, N. J., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Horse laughs will echo through Douglas G. Hertz's 260-acre estate next week.

Hertz, a lover of horses, announced today that next Friday he would be host at a picnic for elderly nags from New York City who have served their masters long and well.

The guest of honor will be Anna of the Ben Hur Stables in New York. Although Anna is said to be the oldest horse in the United States, Hertz gallantly declined to state her age.

Each guest on arrival will receive a large straw hat and a generous handout of oats and carrots. There will be a cake with candles which Anna will be asked to blow out.

Transfers

COLONELS.

Simon B. Buckner, jr., Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Thomas J. Smith, O. D., Springfield, Mass., to home. (Retirement.)

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

James B. Anderson, M. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

CAPTAINS.

Charles T. Young, M. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Sidney C. Page, F. D., Omaha, Nebr., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Reynolds J. Burt, jr., of Eng., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort Logan, Colo.

Jerome D. Cambre, Inf., Fort Missoula, Mont., to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Florence Calvert, nurse, A. M. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to home. (Retirement.)

Foreign Service changes announced today included:

Gerald A. Mokma, of Leighton, Iowa, assignment as American consul, Tampico, Mexico, canceled.

Howard Elting, Chicago, American vice consul at Batavia, Java, to third secretary of legation at the Hague, Netherlands.

Philip Bonsal, Washington, American vice consul at Habana, Cuba, to third secretary of embassy, Habana.

John C. Shillock, jr., Portland, Oreg., third secretary embassy, Santiago, Chile, now home on leave, to American consul at Lisbon, Portugal.

Thomas H. Robinson, Princeton, N. J., American consul at Singapore, Straits Settlements, assignment canceled.

L. Lee Worley, Bothell, Washington, American vice consul, Valencia, Spain, to American vice consul at Barcelona, Spain.

Woodruff Wallner, New York, American vice consul at Barcelona, Spain, to American vice consul at Valencia.

NAVY.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Robert L. Fuller, det. as C. O. VP-4 in August; to temp. duty involv. flying in Aircraft, Scouting Force.

LIEUTENANT.

Alfred J. Bolton, det. Staff Comdr. Squad. 40-T; to duty U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

ENSIGNS.

John W. Hays, det. U. S. S. Oklahoma about August 20; to duty cfo. U. S. S. Davis and on board when commissioned.

Richard R. Pratt, det. U. S. S. Sicard about August 26; to duty Asiatic Station.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

Brython P. Davis (M. C.), ors. July 21 revoked; continue duty Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif.

Thomas L. Morrow (M. C.), ors. issued by C. in C. Asiatic Flt. modi.; to duty at Nav. Hosp., Parris Island, S. C., instead of Rec. Sta., Nav. Oper. Base, Norfolk, Va.

Dental Corps.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

William A. Smith (D. C.), det. Marine Sctg. Sqd. 3, St. Thomas VI, October 18; to duty Nav. Tra. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
438 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9830

Review Ends Camp Work of D. C. Marines

5th Reserves Will Head Home Today; Awards Are Presented.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Aug. 20. Washington's Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion was prepared to return home tomorrow after 15 days of field training, which probably will be rated as the best in its history.

The highlight of the schedule was reached today when the 19 awards and trophies for proficiency in all branches of military science were presented to the winners preceding a parade and review of the battalion in honor of Brig. Gen. William P. Upshur, director of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Gen. Upshur was welcomed to the post in regulation manner by a full guard, flourishes and march by the band, under command of Lieut. Leon Brusiloff.

During the parade and review he was accorded the prescribed 11 guns due his rank and was saluted by the entire battalion, headed by its commander, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller.

Two Companies Tied.

For the first time in the history of the Washington Marine Reservists, two companies were in dead heat for the Col. Edmonds general efficiency cup which is awarded the unit scoring the highest number of points in competitions. Because of the tie, it was decided that Company G, commanded by Capt. Charles Nerren, would be custodian of the cup for the first six months and Company C, commanded by Lieut. Henderson Melville, for the remainder of the year. Both companies were awarded the efficiency streamers to be borne on their guidons.

The trophy was presented by Gen. Upshur and the streamers by Col. Miller.

The battalion will entrain for Washington at 9 a. m. tomorrow and is scheduled to arrive at noon.

Final event of the training period was the officers' ball tonight at the Monterey Country Club, with Brusiloff's music.

So excellent has been the food during this training period that the officers joined in signing a testimonial of appreciation and presenting it to Lieut. Earl Holmes, battalion mess officer.

Awards Presented.

Awards in the various events and the winners of whom they were presented today are:

The Old Rifle, for cleanest rifles, Company C; Norfolk Cup, for close order drill, Company C; Occidental Cup, for cleanest quarters, the band; Stickney Trophy, for best administration papers, Company C; Brooklyn-Woodridge Trophy, for best shooting, Company C, and the senior N.C.O Cup, for best guard mount, Company B.

Elizabeth Edmonds Harris Trophy, for best squad, Company B; V.F.W. Best Marine Medal, Private W. E. Payne, jr., Company A; Dwight L. Harris Cup, for high noncommissioned officer rifle score, Sergt. Julius R. Lanham, Company E; Daughters of the War of 1912 Medal, for best noncommissioned officer, Sergt. Robert C. Walker, Company F; D.A.R. Medal, for submitting best lessons to Marine Corps schools, Sergt. Alfred M. Burnell, Company A; American Legion Medal, for best corporal, Woodrow W. Baker, Company G, and the Marine Corps ring, for best guidon bearer, Private Albert R. Ray, Company F.

Chesterfield Cup, for private with high rifle score, Private (first class) Willard R. Piggott, Headquarters Company; Geyster Trophy, for enlisted man responsible for winning Stickney Cup, Sergt. Charles I. Britts, Company G; Military Order World War Trophy, to officer with best rifle score, Capt. Nerren, Company G; Knights of Columbus Cup for company with highest attedance at armory, Company G, and Gene Tunney Trophy for athletic achievement and sportsmanship, Company F.

Street Car Token Begged in Street Costs Fine of $25

A street car token cost Ed Hestor, colored, $25 in Police Court yesterday.

Officer J. F. Ash told Judge John P. McMahon that Hestor was begging tokens at Seventh and M streets northwest at the time of his arrest. He said he wanted a token to go to Walter Reed Hospital.

Judge McMahon let him keep the carfare but set its price at a $25 fine.

Ben Pugh Wins YMCA Penny-Diving Contest

Ben Pugh, 15, of 5600 Broad Branch road northwest, last night won an athletic suit as first prize in the penny-diving contest at the Central Y. M. C. A. pool. Fifty-nine boys dived for 100 pennies, one of which was marked.

Boys who retrieved pennies were permitted to keep them. Holt Neece, swimming instructor, was in charge of the event.

Everybody's excited about
"THREE LITTLE WORDS"
40,183 PRIZES
totaling $58,000.00
MONTHLY AWARDS! $10,000.00 IN CASH!
Get details of this fascinating new Contest from folder on top of can, or free on request from Van Camp's Sea Food Company, Inc., Terminal Island, California.
WHITE STAR TUNA FISH
America's favorite tuna for 25 years!

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Five children, four grandchildren and more than 300 relatives, friends and neighbors helped Mr. and Mrs. William Collier, of 1414 Massachusetts avenue northwest, celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary last night. Both are 74. Collier is a retired sexton of the Church of the Covenant.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:26	High tide	3:41	4:14
Sun sets	6:56	Low tide	10:40	10:49

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Aug. 20, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle south winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably followed by local showers in the mountains.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low off the Straits of Belle Isle, Belle Isle, 29.70 inches, with a trough extending southward to eastern Newfoundland, St. Johns, 29.72 inches. Another disturbance is advancing eastward over northwestern Quebec, Port Harrison, 29.76 inches, and a third disturbance is central over northern Manitoba, Churchill, 29.20 inches. High pressure prevails in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.20 inches, and over the middle Atlantic States, Lynchburg, Va., 30.14 inches. Pressure is also high from Idaho, Pocatello, 30.02 inches, eastward in a narrow belt to southern Lake Michigan, Chicago, 30.04 inches. Another disturbance of slight intensity is central over southeastern Kansas, Wichita, 29.82 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the upper Lake region and in the upper Mississippi and the lower Mississippi valleys. Temperatures have fallen in the upper Mississippi Valley and portions of the Lake region and the southern Plains States, while they have risen over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the northern Plains States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 70; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 76; 10 a. m., 83; 12 noon, 85; 2 p. m., 86; 4 p. m., 86; 6 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 71. Highest, 87. Lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 81; 1:30 p. m., 40; 7:30 p. m., 49. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 97.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 711 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1938, 82 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 4.65 inches.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1938, 1.99 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	87	66	82	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	56	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	68	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	84	68	76	....
Baltimore, Md.	90	72	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	94	70	86	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	48	74	....
Boston, Mass.	86	64	74	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	86	68	82	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	44	74	....
Chicago, Ill.	90	72	68	0.44
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	62	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	88	70	84	....
Dallas, Tex.	94	78	94	....
Davenport, Iowa	88	76	74	0.12
Denver, Colo.	88	56	86	....
Des Moines, Iowa	74	74	68	0.36
Detroit, Mich.	88	70	80	....
Duluth, Minn.	72	56	66	....
El Paso, Tex.	100	74	100	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	80	86	....
Helena, Mont.	72	42	72	....
Huron, S. Dak.	80	56	80	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	68	84	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	78	78	2.60
Kansas City, Mo.	98	78	94	....
Little Rock, Ark.	94	72	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	62	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	66	84	....
Marquette, Mich.	80	72	72	....
Memphis, Tenn.	94	76	90	....
Miami, Fla.	88	82	82	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	76	62	74	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	94	72	88	....
New Orleans, La.	94	80	90	....
New York, N. Y.	86	68	76	....
North Platte, Nebr.	78	60	78	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	72	74	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	68	78	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	78	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	64	82	....
Portland, Me.	90	64	74	....
Portland, Oreg.	84	60	84	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	76	50	76	....
St. Louis, Mo.	96	74	90	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	86	54	84	....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	74	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	64	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	84	52	84	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	74	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	78	56	78	....
Springfield, Ill.	94	72	84	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	92	76	78	0.06
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	76	90	....

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Pilsudski, from Odynia.

Arrive Today.

Cameronia, from Glasgow.

Evangeline, from Yarmouth.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Farmer, from London.

Cherokee, from Bremen.

Laconia, from Liverpool.

Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Aimee H. Keller, 79, 1401 Fairmont st. nw.

William T. Morgan, 78, 2803 20th st. ne.

Victor P. DeKnight, 68, 1791 Lanier pl. nw.

Robert S. Shepherd, 67, 2504 41st st. nw.

Mary Rins, 63, 220 H st. ne.

George M. Russell, 60, Walter Reed General Hosp.

Mattie Robey, 60, 2217 Chester st. se.

Carrie M. Shipley, 54, 1342 Eastern ave. ne.

Stella O. West, 47, Walter Reed General Hosp.

Alfred M. Manning, 32, Potomac River.

Robert F. Lewis, 8, Sibley Hosp.

Andrew Dennis, 3 mos., Providence Hosp.

George W. Murray, 81, 201 D st. sw.

Mary Ruffin, 69, Gallinger Hosp.

Louise Gardner, 63, 1107 5th st. se.

Agnes T. Briscoe, 49, 127 D st. se.

Demaries Harris, 38, Gallinger Hosp.

Jessie Milton, 37, Freedmen's Hosp.

Velma Stevens, 23, Gallinger Hosp.

Ruth Atkins, 17, Gallinger Hosp.

Blanche E. Johnson, 5 mos., 619 Third st. se.

Births.

Seth and Agnes Stowell, boy.
John and Hilda Jarbos, boy.
Peyton and Tossie Middleton, boy.
Elmer and Martha Olmstead, boy.
T. B. and Mildred Jones, boy.
Earl and Rose Brooks, boy.
Arthur and Dorothy Sylvester, girl.
Richard and Josephine Emelio, girl.
Charles and Pansy Kidwell, boy.
Willie and Edith Smith, boy.
Wilbur and Annie Schaeffer, boy.
Joseph and Francis Henley, girl.
Frank and Mary Rawlings, boy.
William and Margaret Baxter, boy.
Charles and Virginia Gass, boy.
Bertram and Catherine Kasler, boy.
Frank and Rosa Miller, girl.
Robert and Catherine Lee, boy.
John and Norma Shaw, boy.
Levy and Kathridge Brown, girl.
William and Roselle Abney, girl.
William and Helen Johnson, girl.
Oscar and Edith Powell, girl.
Esau and Florence Underwood, girl.
Ralph and Mary DeVille, girl.
Charles and Francis Fields, girl.
Ernest and Nellie Smith, boy.
James and Thelma Dickerson, boy.
Garland and Josephine Fuller, girl.
Anthony and Louise Woodford, boy.
Randolph and Gladys Washington, girl.
Thomas and Carrie Smith, girl.
Horace and Carrie Smith, girl.
William and Margaret Skinner, girl.
Noble and Helen Williams, boy.
John and Ophelia Davis, boy.
Ernest and Lucille McKnight, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

John Lawrence Herbert, 29, 3620 Sixteenth street northwest, and Virginia Worthington Dorsey, 25, 2325 Ashmead place northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

James Norris Thompson, jr., 23, 1613 E street southeast, and Helen Louise Powell, 22, 542 Fourteenth street southeast. The Rev. Hubert Bunyea.

Samuel Herman, 30, Braemar Lodge, Chevy Chase, Md., and Clara Baker, 36, same address. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

Albert Reynolds, 41, 408 L street southwest, and Sarah E. L. Henderson, same address. The Rev. John S. Miller.

Albert George Gianoly, 29, 614 Kenyon street northwest, anl Helen Ann Rhodes, 28, 2827 Thirteenth streetn rorthwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

Ralph Everett Riggs, 30, 1921 F street southeast, and Ethel Van Meter, 33, 1901 Naylor road southeast. The Rev. W. B. King.

Leslie Lee Kemp, jr., 23, 4406 Kansas avenue northwest, and Helene Ruth Hendricks, 21, 809 Tenth street northeast. The Rev. Charles L. Warner.

James Alden Manley, 21, 50 K street northeast, and Rosetta Neal, 21, 4222 Hayes street northeast. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

Carroll Bruce Clark, 26, 1321 K street northwest, and Edith Elizabeth Poole, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr.

Pests Threaten South Cotton Crop

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 20 (AP).—Swarming over thousands of acres of cotton in the Mississippi delta and adjacent regions boll weevils and army worms have launched the most devastating attack on cotton in 25 years, agricultural extension agents reported today.

In a survey conducted by the Memphis Commercial Appeal, the agents reported the harvest in many mid-South counties probably would be reduced by a third to 50 per cent. The brunt of the attack centers in 14 Mississippi cotton producing counties. The weevils and worms also have made appearances with varying severity in west Tennessee, northern Alabama, southeastern Missouri and eastern Arkansas.

Premier Demands Canada Put Its Defense in Order

Woodbridge, Ontario, Aug. 20 (Canadian Press)—Prime Minister MacKenzie King told a political picnic today that Canada could best fulfill its responsibilities as a "good neighbor" by putting its defenses in order.

Referring to President Roosevelt's declaration at Kingston Thursday that "the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Candian soil is threatened," the Prime Minister said Canada must be made as secure from invasion as it is possible to make it. He added:

"The people of Canada will recognize that there is no room today for shirking these responsibilities."

Mrs. Lamance's Stomach Yields Traces of Poison

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—A Kansas City chemist reported tonight his analysis revealed traces of poison in the stomach of Mrs. Ella McCurdy Lamance, the late wife of Dr. William Lamance, Laclede, Mo., osteopath.

His report was forwarded to Lon Owens, attorney for Lamance, who is charged with slaying his wife and leaving her body in a cellar. Lamance contends his wife committed suicide by poison.

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM
TERMITES
FREE INSPECTION
DU. 2255-56
BONDED INSURED
TERMINIX SERVICE
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT S ST. N.W.

World's Greatest Stoker!
STOKOL
Cut Your Fuel Bills!
50,000 Stokols now in operation in America. Exclusive hydraulic drive guarantees you clean, absolutely quiet, automatic heat. Pays for itself out of savings: Only $195 F. O. B. (installation extra).
Lee D. BUTLER
Air-Conditioning Inc.

Sale of Sales
HERE'S A PIANO OFFERING WITHOUT A RIVAL
The world's largest piano builders whose facilities provide employment for over 2,500 make this master merchandising appeal thru drastic price reductions, creating disposal of large stocks on hand, thus returning to work a vast army of skilled mechanics, regulators and artisan tuners.
PRICES and TERMS LOWEST in CITY'S HISTORY
FACTORY PROFIT-SHARING SALE DISCOUNTS
apply right now on the artist's favorite
The Kimball
America's Leading Piano
RECOGNIZED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD TO BE THE LOVELIEST OF SMALL GRANDS, CONSOLETTES, LOWBOYS AND SPINET TYPES
INCLUDING KIMBALL CONSERVATORY AND CONCERT GRANDS
Unrestricted Choice on Three Floors of Wonderful Bargains
ONE PRICE, CASH OR CREDIT
Free From Finance Company's Excessive Charges
Piano Prices in Type Have Little Meaning
It's the style, quality and tone of the piano and its plainly marked price tag that tells the straight value story at Kimball's. A safe and pleasant place to trade.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
721 Eleventh St. N. W. JUST NORTH PALAIS ROYAL

Merit System Will Be Used In Promotions

Commission Sees Mandate for Competitive Tests in Section 5.

The Civil Service Commission yesterday saw in section 5 of the June 24 Executive orders "an affirmative mandate" to initiate, supervise and enforce a competitive promotion system.

"For many years, there has been a rule that competitive tests shall, as far as practicable and useful, be established to test fitness for promotion in the classified service. However, very little could be done under the rather vague authority thus conferred with the appropriations available," the commission stated.

A new rule provides that competitive examinations for promotion and transfer may be held under the commission's direction to test fitness for promotion or transfer subject to certain limitations, including line of promotion. Under the rule, the commission may authorize promotions as a result of an examination held by the department or agency concerned, under the commission's direction.

Summed up, this means that any department may conduct its own competitive promotion tests for its own employes subject to approval by the commission of the methods of examination used.

"It will be the policy of the commission to authorize any desired promotion procedures within departments and agencies having personnel divisions if the methods of testing are objective, reliable, competitive and fair to all employes eligible to take part in such examinations, and comply with the promotion limitations required by the rule, so long as a representative of the commission detailed for that purpose reports that the procedure used in the examination assures objectivity, reliability, fairness and competition," it was stated.

The commission, further, will encourage departments to maintain their own competitive promotion procedures under the commission's direction rather than to conduct competitive examinations itself, it was pointed out.

"The commission, however, may be expected to conduct competitive promotion examinations where departments and agencies do not proceed with a competitive promotion system of their own approved by the commission or do not maintain the standard of objectivity, reliability, fairness and competition," it was explained.

Roll Call Unit To Be Headed By Prettyman

E. Barrett Prettyman will be chairman of the professional group for the District Chapter, Red Cross Roll Call, which starts September 26, Edgar Morris, general chairman announced yesterday.

"We are fortunate indeed to have Mr. Prettyman assume the chairmanship of this important division again this year," he said.

"Last year he doubled the record of the previous year and has already begun his organization for this year's work. Most of the chairmen of his last year's committee are serving again this year."

The professional group includes accountants, architects, associations, churches and clergy, dentists, doctors, engineers, hospitals, lawyers, nurses, schools and social service agencies.

From this group Prettyman said he expected greater contributions this year than last. "I always have considered membership in the Red Cross a civic duty and I do not believe that any of the professional groups if asked will refuse to join."

Prettyman is former District corporation counsel and member of the law firm of Hewes, Prettyman, Awalt & Smiddy.

Real Estate Commission Investigator Named

The District Commissioners yesterday announced appointment of Raymond M. Hoppin, of Alexandria, Va., as an investigator on the staff of the Real Estate Commission. He will take office immediately.

His duties will be to investigate complaints of unfair advertising and unfair business practices by business brokers. He has worked for the past 20 years in the District doing investigating for bonding, insurance and commercial work.

Autogiro Used by U. S. In Elm Beetle Survey

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 20.—Government observers from Washington have been in this territory this week making a survey of the infestation of the elm beetle. They are using an autogiro at an altitude of about 150 feet that they may cover the most territory.

J. J. O'Connor and F. J. Badgley, of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, have completed a survey of the forests along the railroad between Hagerstown and Cumberland, Md., Connellsville, Pa., and Clarksburg, W. Va.

Labor Group Attacks PWA Grant Rejection

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 20.—The action of the mayor and city council in rejecting the $113,000 PWA grant for an addition to Memorial Hospital was condemned in a resolution passed by the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council. The "antilabor position taken by city officials who are so opposed to the payment of decent, prevailing union wages to workers" was criticized.

Newport News Session To Attract 800 Elks

Newport News, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Approximately 800 Elks from all sections of the State will attend the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Virginia B. P. O. E. Association to be held tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

The vanguard will arrive tomorrow with registration beginning at 2 p. m.

Offenders Get Lecture.

Berlin (By Mail) (AP).—Compulsory "Sunday school" for traffic offenders has been introduced here to cut down accidents. Each week's traffic law violators must appear Sunday morning for a lecture on the rules of the road.

Little Misunderstanding.

Moscow (By Mail) (AP).—Told to segregate the mentally backward, E. Gliadchenkov, chairman of a village Soviet, sent 13 villagers to a sanitarium. Dismissed and tried, Gliadchenkov testified he thought mentally backward meant politically backward. The 13 were sane.

All purpose — for day-life and night-life! . . .

Silver-dyed, Blue-dyed, Black or Blended Cross

Fox Bolero

over a Nubby Boucle Coat

$8 a month buys this Midsummer Sale value!

$58

It's the most versatile coat fashion in years . . . and it solves every coat problem you can think up! The bolero is the swanky thing to wear over your evening frock and over your first fall wools. The coat looks stunning with or without the bolero! And the woolen is full of surface interest with its new nubby look. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop—The Hecht Co.

Up! Up! Up go your hats!

The Turn-up Brim Felt With Pointed Crown

3.00

A perky front tilt gives this felt a new fall sparkle! You'll like the flare of the cleverly draped and pointed crown and the flattery of the little brim . . . and the veil for extra glamour. It's just one of the hats in our new fall collection at $3 . . . in the important costume colors.

Third Floor—Hat Dept.—The Hecht Co.

ANSWERS to the 'what to take back to college questions'

★ Featured in Harper's Back-to-College Edition!

Carolyn's Suit Dresses in Bold Plaids and Staccato Checks . . .

Plaid jacket and topper coat with plain skirt. 22.95

Pleated skirt, topped by a checkered jacket. 19.95

19.95 and 22.95

Exclusive With Us in Washington!

Extra English credits in these British-looking jacket ensembles of softest wool! Pleated solid colors skirts (you'll wear them with your sweaters and shirts), and grand little gay jackets that button up the front. You'll adore their marvelous, easy fit, the slightly broadened shoulders and sleek, slim waistlines. And those marvelous checks and plaids come in colors as enchanting as autumn leaves! One style with a fingertip-length coat of bold plaid! Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop

Our Own Pet Junior Exclusive!

The All-Purpose 'Dry Manhattan' Coat

with the New Convertible Club Collar

22.95

Nubby boucle wools or the new "Mardi Gras" tweed, in a beautifully fitting Dry Manhattan coat that's simply packed with fashion news! See those high pockets, 'way, 'way up—and more just below the waist! And what a simply perfect back—with six gored panels! You don't often run across such a tricky, flattering convertible collar—it buttons high up and keeps the breezes out! Country barn red, spruce-wood green, charcoal black or teal blue—with a wide, wide leather belt. Sizes 9 to 17.

Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop —The Hecht Co.

Winning Team-Mates On Every College Campus!

OPEN-KNIT RIBBED WOOL

Handmade Sweaters

1.99

Those grand coarse-knit sweaters you'll love for sports and campus wear—in these six headline fall colors: Navy, rust, white, green, royal blue or black! Button-front sweaters (you'll love the carved wood buttons!) And styles with novelty buttons on the shoulders. Short-sleeved types in sizes 32 to 40.

PURE SHETLAND WOOL

Fitted, Gored Skirt

2.99

The skirt you'll find a basic necessity in every coed's wardrobe. Made in a classic gored style or with front kick pleat. Zipper side closing; slot seams. Winter blue, rust, green, rose, wine, brown, black. Sizes 24 to 34.

Third Floor—Women's Sports Shop—The Hecht Co.

Dry Manhattan Junior Coat, 22.95

The Hecht Co.

F Street at 7th

NAtional 5100

Use Our Convenient Modern

PARKING BUILDING

Don't waste your time driving around looking for parking space. Drive into our Modern Parking Building, conveniently located at the rear of the store. Rates are moderate . . . 10c for the first hour . . . 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

Taxi Drivers Ask Five-Cent Fare Increase

Replies to Questionnaire Urge Boost to Cover Insurance Costs.

Returns from 2,000 out of 6,000 questionnaires distributed to District cab drivers indicate a strong sentiment in favor of a 5-cent fare increase for all zones and a shift of the first zone boundary from Eighth street northeast to North Capitol street, according to Jack Dolton, who is conducting the survey.

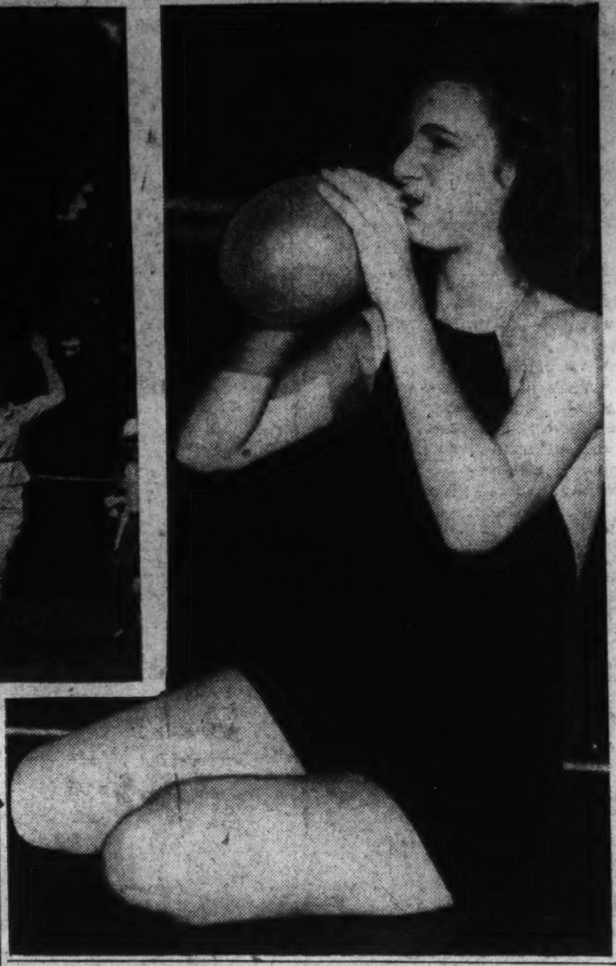
Dolton, the president of the Amalgamated Insurance Co., said a great majority of drivers "seem to feel a nickel boost will meet their added expenses in carrying liability insurance."

Very few replies propose installation of taxi meters, he reported, or any boundary changes except in the first zone. A full analysis of all replies will be sent to James Martin, secretary to the Public Utilities Commission, by the end of this week, he said.

Meanwhile, District Superintendent of Insurance J. Balch Moor is expected within a few days to certify 10 to 12 companies as eligible to write insurance under the new compulsory liability law.

Insurance policies purchased by individual drivers or cab associations will go into effect a week from today.

Basking in Sun . . . . . . Running Hard to Win . . . . . Puffing to Victory . . . . . at U. S. Employes' Outing



Post Staff Photos.

There was plenty of action—and basking—as the National Federation of Federal Employes held their picnic-outing at The Groves, West River Yacht Club, in nearby Maryland. In left photo, absorbing the sun's tanning rays, are (left to right) J. C. Ramos, Mrs. Marie P. Gardener, Ann Ramos, Mary Gardener and Francis Gardener. Center photo shows four of the girls finishing a hard race in a tie. They are, hands aloft (left to right), Louise Wondrowitz, G. A. O.; Amelia Hauser, G. A. O.; Glendora Beeth, R. E. A.; Augusta Shugar, G. A. O. Winner in the balloon contest, Dorothy Gardener, daughter of Mrs. Gardener, of Navy Department, is shown puffing hard for victory.

Rich People Drive Autos Most in U. S.

Agriculture Department's Report Links Wealth With Mileage.

The greater the income the more the family automobile is driven, a Department of Agriculture survey of native white families in 7 cities, 46 villages, and 4 farm counties revealed yesterday.

In cities families in the lowest income group ($250-$499) drove the automobile an average of 2,024 miles during the 1935-36 year. Families in the highest income level ($5,000-$9,999) drove an average of 10,680 miles. At each of the 11 levels between the extremes, mileage figures were higher than in the level below.

In villages the lowest income level drove 11,389.

In farms the lowest level (0-$249) drove 2,011 miles, while the highest level drove an average of 8,467.

Operating costs in cities ranged from $39 in the lowest level to $225 in the highest; in villages from $30 to $195, and in farm counties from $51 to $144.

Pageant in Water, Called 'Navy Day,' Set for Wednesday

Daily rehearsals are being held for the water pageant entitled Navy Day, which the various pools operated under the National Parks Service and the Department of Playgrounds are co-operating to stage Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at East Potomac Park pool.

The pageant will make a feature of formation swimming by large groups of boys and girls, and will depict a day in the life of a sailor on board a battleship from reville to dress parade. The imitation water polo match and crew race between "Army" and "Navy" teams promises thrills for the athletically minded.

Mrs. Kathryn Ladd, swimming supervisor of the Department of Playgrounds, is directing the pageant. Groups from Georgetown, Rosedale, Takoma, McKinley, Anacostia and East Potomac pools will participate in the program.

Bleacher seats have been installed surrounding the East Potomac pool to accommodate 2,000 spectators.

Legion Post Elects Officers Tuesday

Victory Post of the American Legion will hold its annual election Tuesday night in its clubrooms at 1132 Eighteenth street northwest. Running for commander are Frank T. Sullivan, of the United States Attorney's Office, and Patrick Fitzgibbons, of the State Department.

Sullivan, a former newspaperman, is running on a platform of jobs, or general pensions, for America's 1,200,000 idle World War veterans.

Fitzgibbons has been senior vice commander of Victory Post for the past three months. Sullivan has held down the job of service office.

Social Security Cards Not Check Insurance

Social security cards are no insurance against rubber checks. William Donlin, acting manager of the local board field office, yesterday warned banks, stores and other business firms. These cards, he said, are for identification under Federal and State old-age and unemployment acts and are no indication of the holder's financial responsibility.

The employer uses his employe's account number, Donlin said, when he reports his employe's wages to the Federal and State governments at regular periods.

Louisianans Must Go Home to Use Ballot

Louisiana voters were reminded yesterday by L. W. Robert, jr., secretary of the Democratic National Committee, through the committee's absentee voters' bureau, that they must register in person and vote in person in the primary and general elections in their State.

The primary will be September 13 and the general election November 3.

Union Elects McNamara.

James McNamara, founder, business agent and financial secretary of Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance, Local No. 80, has been elected international vice president, it was learned yesterday. Balloting took place at the annual convention at San Francisco.

Capt. E. W. Huff, Veteran, Dies At Berea, Ky.

Body Will Be Returned to the Capital Today Under Escort.

Capt. Elkanah Wynn Huff, 60, of 3031 Sedgewick street northwest, veteran of two wars, died suddenly yesterday while visiting relatives in Berea, Ky. The body will be returned to Washington today under escort.

Capt. Huff was born July 4, 1878, at Harlan, Ky., the son of the late Green and Susan Wynn Huff. He was educated at Williamsburg, Ky., Academy, Valparaiso University and George Washington University.

In 1898 he served in the Fourth Kentucky Volunteer Infantry and was a War Department clerk in the Philippines from 1905 to 1911, then coming to Washington and transferring to the Department of Agriculture. He married Miss Daisie Morgan, a college classmate, in 1904.

Disabled in France.

When the United States entered the World War, he was commissioned captain in the Quartermaster Corps and was supply officer of the 303d Ambulance Section, A. E. F., and later was railhead officer at an advance depot in the St. Mihiel drive. Disabled in France, he had since the war frequently been a patient at military hospitals.

After leaving the Army Capt. Huff entered the Treasury service and eventually became chief of the stamp section, Bureau of Industrial Alcohol. He was retired for permanent total disability August 1, 1933.

He was a member of Osiris Masonic Lodge, Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, District of Columbia Department, United Spanish War Veterans, and Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion.

Funeral Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, assistant principal of Roosevelt High School; a son, George Wynn Huff; a brother, Grant Huff, of Berea; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Rutherford and Mrs. Daniel Morgan, of Putnam, Ill., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Hines funeral parlor, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Military and Masonic ceremonies will follow at the graveside in Arlington Cemetery at 3 p. m.

Pallbearers will be James G. Yaden, Gilbert Hall, Capt. Brewer, of the Veterans' Administration; Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith, Turin B. Boone, Maj. John W. Cleve, Millard West, William C. Gross, Ben F. Atkins and Joseph H. Alley, past grand master of Masons in the Philippine Islands.

Man Drove Chisel In His Own Head, Sheriff Convinced

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 20 (AP).—Police debated tonight whether it was physically possible for a man to kill himself by driving a chisel into his head.

Their problem arose when the body of W. C. O'Connell, 61, unemployed carpenter, was found in a woodshed near his home. Driven 3½ inches into the top of his head was a chisel. Nearby lay a hatchet.

"It looks like suicide, but I don't know," commented Acting Coroner Roy M. Banks. "I just can't understand it. It looks like he did it himself, but I don't see how he could."

Sheriff Numa Turner found no motive for murder.

Bishop Spurns Plea Of Church Pickets

Vulcan, Mich., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Six days of picketing the rectory of St. Barbara's Roman Catholic Church by 200 parishioners appeared tonight to have been in vain.

Bishop Joseph Plagens, of Marquette, Mich., with whom rested the final decision on the pickets' request that Father Simon Borkowski be retained at St. Barbara's, refused to revoke an order transferring him to a Wisconsin seminary.

N. H. Voters Required To Register in Person

New Hampshire voters planning to take part in the primary election September 13 must register in person by August 29, the Absentee Voters Bureau of the Democratic National Committee announced yesterday.

They also must vote in person in both primary and general elections, since absentee voting is permitted only in Presidential years.

Southerner Jailed As Vagrant Can't Remember Name

"J. Sawyer" stepped out of the District Jail after serving a ten-day sentence for vagrancy and walked right over to police headquarters yesterday to ask officers to find out who he is.

JERRY DOE.

He knows the name under which he is registered at the Gospel Mission is not his own, but, beyond that, Sawyer can furnish no clews to his identity. The amnesia victim stands an inch under 6 feet, weighs 163 pounds, has brown eyes and brown wavy hair, speaks with a slight Southern accent and appears to be about 30 years old.

He told police he could remember nothing before February of this year when he was found severely beaten in a warehouse on the Norfolk waterfront. He worked on a barge for six weeks, he says, and then picked up a job with the PWA in North Carolina, before hitch-hiking to Washington in June.

Arrested on a vagrancy charge in a local park, he was first ordered to Gallinger Hospital, where psychiatrists held him under observation for three weeks.

The Public Relations squad plans to broadcast the man's description across the country.

Funeral Plans Set For Francis Click

Funeral services for Francis A. Click, 49, who died Friday after a fall in his home, 1335 Shepherd street northeast, will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Click, a proofreader in the Government Printing Office, was born in Omaha, Nebr., and came to Washington 14 years ago. He served in the Army in the World War and was a member of Government Printing Office Post, American Legion, and of Eastgate Lodge, No. 34, A. F. & A. M.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leona M. Click, and two daughters, Sylvia and Marjorie Click.

Fo'csle Club to Hold Luncheon Tomorrow

Announcement of the character of the proposed carnival and pageant to be presented at the 1938 President's Cup Regatta will be made at a meeting of the Fo'csle Club at a luncheon tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel.

The announcement, to be presented in the form of a dramatization, is in the hands of Fred Huber, vice chairman of the civic division, and Col. H. S. Kimberly, chairman of the pageant committee.

Lanham Seeks $10,000 More For Tree Care

$136,600 Asked in 1940 Budget for Operation of Department.

So many of Washington's 123,500 shade trees are ailing that an additional $10,000 will be needed for trimming and caring for them in the 1940 fiscal year, Clifford Lanham, superintendent of the Division of Trees and Parking, reported yesterday.

He sought a new appropriation of $136,600 as compared to $126,000 this year. All funds would be used for a more systematic program of tree trimming and care, he said.

The increased appropriation will permit more trees to be trimmed before decayed and weakened limbs become a hazard to pedestrians.

William J. Thompkins, recorder of deeds, has asked $150,466, an increase of $11,528 over the current fiscal year, the District Commissioners revealed. This included a renewed request for an increase in the recorder's salary from $6,400 to $10,000 and an increase from $12,500 to $16,300 for replacement of typewriters and other equipment.

For the office of register of wills and the clerk of Probate Court, Maj. Theodore Cogswell asked appropriations of $90,780, an increase of $1,100 over last year. This included his request for a salary increase from $6,500 to $7,000, indorsed by justices of District Court, and an increase in the contingent fund to meet greater demands for printing.

Couple to Marry In Plane Today Over the Capital

Because they like airplanes, Maurine Lesh and Harry Hanson will be married in an Eastern Air Lines transport while flying over Washington tonight at 7 o'clock. The Rev. John R. Fort will perform the ceremony and WJSV will send along a plane full of equipment to broadcast it.

The bride is 26 years old, a native of Valparaiso, Ind., has lived most of her life in Lincoln, Nebr., and came to Washington four months ago as a typist in the Patent Office. Hanson, who has been here only ten days, met Miss Lesh in Lincoln, where they worked for the same firm. He holds a student pilot's license.

W. T. Reed Sued in Reno.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 20.—Divorce suits filed today included Octavia Eisinger Reed vs. William T. Reed, jr., of Washington, D. C. They were married in Washington September 29, 1923. Desertion was charged.

Capital Heights Veteran Found Slain in Home

Eugene Geary, 42, a World War veteran, of Eastern avenue, Capital Heights, Md., was found kneeling beside his bed yesterday, dead from a 12-guage shotgun wound in the left forearm. Dr. William Brainin, of Capital Heights, said Geary died from loss of blood, apparently about 2 a. m. yesterday.

Charles Buck Joy, about 50, who lives in a cabin in the rear of Geary's home, told Police Sergt. Elon Turner and Justice of the Peace Robert E. Ennis he heard a shot at 2 a. m. yesterday and found Geary bleeding from a wound in the arm. He said he placed the wounded man in bed and returned at 6 a. m. to cover Geary with a sheet.

Justice Ennis was notified by Joseph Petrillo, a neighbor of the dead man, who was called to Geary's home late yesterday by Joy. Other neighbors told investigators they heard sounds of an argument in Geary's quarters about 2 a. m.

Joy was questioned by Sergt. Turner and Justice Ennis last night.

Mrs. Aimee Keller Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Aimee Hodges Keller, who died Friday at her home, 1401 Fairmont street northwest, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. The Rev. Albert Evans, D. D., associate pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Keller, widow of Thomas Townsend Keller, a War Department official, came to Washington with her parents at the time of the Civil War. She was the daughter of John Clark and Anne Elizabeth Day Hodges.

Surviving are a son, Thomas Townsend Keller; a daughter, Muriel Keller; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Morsell and Mrs. Thomas Dewling, of Wilmington, Del., and a brother, Edward R. Hodges, of Washington.

Howard Plans Doctors' Social Disease Course

Colored physicians who have graduated from an approved medical school within the last ten years and have served at least one year of interneship may enter the post-graduate course in venereal disease control to be given by Howard University from September 24 to December 22.

Dr. H. H. Hazen, professor of dermatology and syphilology at Howard and consultant for the United States Public Health Service and District of Columbia Health Department, will direct the course. Winter and spring sessions of three months each will be given later.

D. C. Methodist Camp Meeting At Grove Today

Dr. E. A. Love Will Preach at Gathering Near Gaithersburg.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington District, will hold its forty-eighth annual union camp meeting today at the Mineral Grove Camp Grounds near Gaithersburg, Md. The first of three meetings was held last Sunday. The third will be next Sunday.

Today's program will open at 11 a. m. with a sermon by Dr. E. A. Love, superintendent of the Washington District. At 3 p. m. Dr. W. A. C. Hughes, field agent of home mission and church extension, will preach. In the night service at 8 o'clock there will be a sermon by the Rev. E. A. Moore of Brook Grove Church. Music will accompany each service.

Next Sunday's morning service will be conducted by Dean Morris, of Youngstown, Ohio, and the Rev. J. J. Bates, of Orchard Street M. E. Church, Baltimore, will preach at the afternoon service. That night the Rev. T. S. Tilden, of Whatcoat Church, Baltimore, will close the camp with the final service.

The Camp Association management committee includes Francis Ricks, president; Carroll Washington, vice president; Charles E. Ross, secretary; H. B. Duvall, financial secretary; N. C. Duvall, manager, and William Ricks, sergeant at arms.

The church committee includes Eliza Duvall, Frank Duvall, Viola Diggs, N. C. Duvall, Basil Taylor, William Campbell, Willie Ridgley, Samuel Hallman, Christine Ridgley, Sarah Brown and Wallace Brown. Isaiah Taylor is secretary for the church and the Rev. James Carter is pastor.

Policeman Loses Cap in Fight; Glad He Kept His Head

Policeman Oswell F. Beal, of the Thirteenth Precinct, lost his cap during a scuffle early yesterday and is very glad he did. When he recovered it, it had been slashed to ribbons, apparently by a razor meant for him.

The affray occurred at Fourteenth and Swan streets northwest when Beal attempted to arrest Ernest Avery, colored, of 1344 Swan street, on a disorderly conduct charge. Avery resisted the arrest, Beal said. The colored man seized not only his night stick but also that of Special Officer Charles Tyler, colored, who came to Beal's rescue.

Tyler managed to draw his gun and summon additional help. After subduing Avery, Beal found his cap in the street. He will not be able to wear it again, nor are the shredded warrants and other papers he carried in it much good.

Beal emerged from the struggle with brush burns and bruises. Avery was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

James E. Talbott Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for James E. Talbott, 83, a resident of Arlington County for the last 24 years, will be held at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

A native of Pohick, Va., Mr. Talbott served 44 years as a guard at the Washington Monument and, later, with the park police. He died Friday after a brief illness.

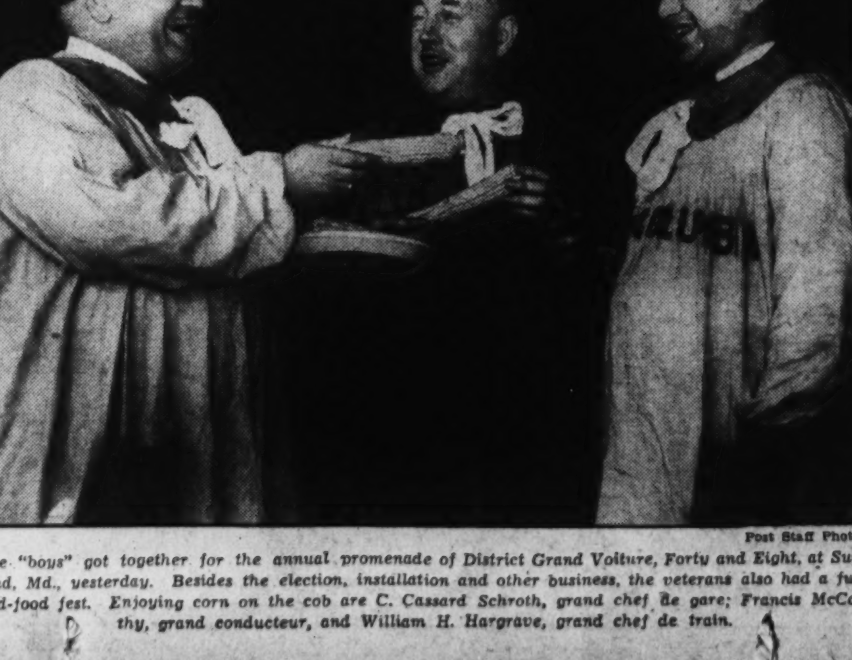
Surviving are four sons, William and Joseph, of Washington, and Bernard and Glenn Talbott, of Arlington County, and three daughters, Mrs. Charles Tabler, Mrs. Jeanette Wittstatt and Mrs. Norman German, all of Arlington County.

Chipped Nose Mars WPA Totem Pole

La Conner, Wash., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—The beat of tom-toms reverberated over the Swinomish Indian Reservation today when tribesmen participated in ceremonies dedicating a WPA-financed 61-foot totem pole on which was carved a broken-nosed bust of President Roosevelt.

The mangled nose saddened its sculptor, 83-year-old Charlie Edwards, of the Swinomish tribe. His chisel slipped.

Corn Off the Plate for Forty and Eight



Post Staff Photo

The "boys" got together for the annual promenade of District Grand Voiture, Forty and Eight, at Suitland, Md., yesterday. Besides the election, installation and other business, the veterans also had a fun-and-food fest. Enjoying corn on the cob are C. Cassard Schroth, grand chef de gare; Francis McCarthy, grand conducteur, and William H. Hargrave, grand chef de train.

Police Continue Witness Search in Sanford's Death

Release of a 22-year-old colored man believed by police to have been a witness to the fatal shooting of George E. Sanford last Saturday left the mystery as far from solution as ever last night.

Arrested in a park yesterday, the man was at first thought to be the key to the case. According to Leroy Evans, 19, one of the three youths police say were with Sanford at the time of the shooting, he was beating a colored man with the butt end of a revolver when it discharged and sent a bullet into Sanford's chest.

The youths failed to identify the man arrested yesterday, however, and Lieut. George Darnall, in charge of the investigation, said police would continue the search until they find the right man.

Federal Bar Starts Membership Drive

An intensive membership drive has been announced by Col. Heber H. Rice, chairman of the membership committee of the Federal Bar Association. At the first committee meeting of the season, held Thursday at the Harrington Hotel, Rice appointed an advisory committee consisting of Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, South Trimble, jr., Abner Ferguson, John T. Vance and Walter Wyatt.

Grace McGerr and J. Leighton Cornwell were named co-chairmen of publicity.

To promote the establishment of branch chapters throughout the country, Rice named Margaret Rawalt as subchairman for Texas; J. Leighton Corwell, Boston and Pittsburgh; Roy H. Vallance, New York; C. Roy Smith, San Francisco; Ellyne Strickland, Atlanta; Horace Russell, Chicago; James W. Morris, Southern Florida; Pauline Floyd, Baltimore; Grace McGeer, Nebraska; William Morell, Minneapolis and St. Paul; E. K. Neumann, Denver, and Gladys A. Harrison, Cleveland.

Maple Industry Film Displayed at Y.M.C.A.

A two-reel motion picture, "Vermont's Maple Industry," was shown yesterday as the first of a new series of educational motion pictures, under the auspices of the Boys Department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, in the boys building, 1732 G street northwest.

Tomorrow at 11 a. m. two films, "Where Winter Sport Is King" and "Trail Through Mooseland," will be shown and on Wednesday at 11 a. m. there will be a five-reel feature, "Pony Express." A comedy reel will be shown each day.

Mrs. Kathleen Oak, 78, To Be Buried in Maine

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathleen Eaton Oak, 78, who died of a heart attack Friday in her home at the Clifton Terrace Apartments, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Skowhegan, Me.

Mrs. Oak came to Washington 12 years ago from Skowhegan, where her husband, the late Joseph P. Oaks, was a furniture dealer. Her daughter, Miss Pauline E. Oak, is a teacher here of dramatics privately and for the Community Center Department.

Women's Clubs Open Conclave at Charleston

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 20 (AP).—With delegates attending from nine States and the District of Columbia, the Southeastern Regional Business and Professional Women's Clubs opened a four-day conference here today.

The Washington club will act as hostess at a dinner in the Dock Street Theater court tomorrow.

New Submarine Launched.

Groton, Conn., Aug. 20 (AP).—Number 11 in a series of submarines being built for the United States Navy, the black-hulled Saury, slid smoothly down the Electric Boat Co.'s ways today for her maiden dip in New London harbor.

Rhodes Named By Md. Legion As New Leader

Election of Baltimorean Ends Session Marked by Politics Split.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Aug. 20.—Maryland's American Legionnaires adjourned their twentieth annual convention tonight after a politically embroiled session that brought them Nation-wide attention and split their ranks over the State's bitter Senatorial battle between Senator Millard E. Tydings and Representative David J. Lewis.

Herbert L. Rhodes was the new Legion commander tonight following election at the closing business session, in which Baltimore posts combined their votes to elect Rhodes, a Baltimorean, on the first ballot. He defeated W. Ray Tabler, of Centerville, 182 to 131, then was chosen by unanimous voice vote.

The election of Rhodes broke a habit of several years, with the Legion usually naming a county candidate.

The 41-year-old new president three times served as commander of Hamilton Post, and also is detachment commander of the Sons of the Legion. He served as a United States Cavalry office in the First Division overseas.

The State Auxiliary named an unopposed slate of officers, with Mrs. J. Bailey Mercer, Baltimore, selected president to succeed Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Baltimore. Mrs. S. R. Ramsburg, Frederick, was named treasurer; Mrs. Warren W. Boulden, Elkton, re-elected historian, and Mrs. J. M. Paxton, Laurel, re-elected chaplain.

The legion will hold its 1939 convention at Annapolis.

The convention split over the Senate candidates was marked in the closing sesion today when the legionnaires acepted without dissent an annual report of the outgoing commander, Bruce Bair, who lauded Tydings and criticized President Roosevelt's open oposition to his re-election.

'Man Overboard' Report Disrupts Moonlight Cruise

Harbor police were searching the Washington channel early this morning for the body of a man reported to have leaped or fallen from the deck of the S. S. Potomac, returning from a moonlight cruise down the river.

The seamer, packed with 2,100 persons attracted by the music of Paul Whiteman and his band, stopped a quarter-mile short of its wharf at Seventh and Water streets southwest, when shouts of "man overboard" were heard.

The Potomac lowered a life boat and a harbor police launch immediately responded to four blasts from the ship's horn. Both small crafts' crews scanned the water without success. The steamer then unloaded its passengers and took on a second load of nearly 2,000 for a midnight cruise.

Fourth Precinct police met the boat when it docked and arrested two youths for disorderly conduct. They were taken to the Harbor Precinct Station, but had not been charged early this morning.

Blue Sky to Boost Mercury Today

Clear skies are likely to send the temperature slowly to a high of 90 today, the Weather Bureau predicted yesterday after a maximum of 87 degrees at 2:30 p. m. Humidity was 40 per cent at the maximum.

Meantime, according to the forecasters, the weekly weather outlook for Washington and the Middle Atlantic States is: Showers Monday or Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday; warmer early part in Middle Atlantic States; slightly cooler over north portion about Wednesday, and again at end of week; otherwise near normal temperatures.

Treasury Eyes Plan to Merge Gift, Estate Tax

Advocates Say Idea Would Cut Down Evasion and Litigation.

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury is studying a proposal to consolidate the Federal gift and estate taxes and thus raise a more positive barrier to avoidance of the higher bracket taxes.

Under the proposal to combine the gift tax and the two Federal estate taxes into a single "transfer tax," all gifts, whether made in a donor's lifetime or passed on as estates, would be taxed the same.

Successive gifts, whether effective before death or afterward, would be lumped together to determine the tax bracket applicable to them, and thus they would come under a higher bracket than if they were taxed separately, part as gifts and part as estates.

The system of taxing a series of gifts the same as a lump gift of the same aggregate amount already is imposed by the gift tax, and the Government attempts by litigation to prevent reduction of estates for tax purposes by gifts made "in anticipation of death."

Officials envision elimination of this litigation as one result that might be expected from adoption of a single "transfer tax." Another they are taking into account is elimination of duplicate forms and procedure.

Keel Laying Rites Set Tomorrow for Giant New Liner

By the Associated Press.

The Maritime Commission said yesterday the keel for a modern transatlantic liner would be laid Monday at 11 a. m. at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Newport News, Va., The ship will be operated by the United States lines.

Officials of the Maritime Commission and the United States Lines Co. will attend the ceremonies.

The launching of the liner is scheduled for July 15, 1939. Delivery to the United States Lines is to be made on February 20, 1940.

The liner is being built at a cost of about $15,750,000.

Clash With Bear Discourages Rider

Alpena, Mich., Aug. 20 (AP).—An encounter with a bear caused Jerry Stonge, 20, of Alpena, to decide he didn't want a motorcycle.

Ray Wilde, 23, a salesman, took Stonge out for a demonstration. As they sped along, a 250-pound bear jumped in front of them.

The cycle hit Mr. Bruin and tossed him and the two riders into the air. The bear was stunned. A motorist finished him with an ax.

"I don't care about a motorcycle any more," Stonge said.

Ex-State Senator Gets 8 Years for Forgery

Suffolk, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—A jury in the City Circuit Court of Suffolk found former State Senator Alfred C. Smith guilty on 12 counts of forgery today and sentenced him to serve eight years in the State Penitentiary.

Judge Richard B. Spindle, of Norfolk, presided for Judge J. L. McLemore, who disqualified himself.

Felon's Wife Charged With Smuggling Knife

Danville, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Kate Hudgins was arrested by police today charged with attempting to smuggle a knife into the jail yesterday, where her husband, Marvin Hudgins, is being held for grand jury action. Police reported that the knife was embedded in a sandwich and was discovered by a trusty.

Prepare Now for Fall Sewing With
"GRIFFON" DATED
SHEARS & SCISSORS
59c
2 for $1.10

—Snip your rich, new fabrics effortlessly with a pair of these fine scissors or shears! Assorted styles and sizes . . . all with a two-year guarantee.

Notions—Street Floor

Kann's

Telephone District 7200

Kann's AIR-COOLED
"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts.

Fall Elegance and Youthful Flattery in
WOMEN'S Rayon
Matelasse DRESSES
$14.95

—Most important of the new fabrics . . . rich, drapable rayon matelasse woven with stunning crinkled designs! Especially effective in dresses of the new close-fitting, slender silhouette . . . perfect "background" for your new jewelry. Black and spicy new colors. Sizes 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

"Better Dress Shop" Kann's—Second Floor

Wear Them Now and on Into Autumn!

Larger Women's
Rayon Dresses
$2.99

—After your faded summer pastels and prints, you'll welcome several of these vibrantly colored dresses into your wardrobe! Glowing new prints in autumn colors . . . newly important navy . . . sophisticated black . . . in smooth rayon crepes that have been fashioned to flatter every woman who wears a size from 38 to 52!

Daytime Dresses Kann's—Second Floor

Under Your New Fall Frocks, Wear
Improved "SEAMPRUFE"
SLIPS
Juniors' Sizes! Misses' Sizes! Women's Sizes!
$2

—Breathlessly lovely laces, new high-fashion bias cut, even the fine tailoring for which "Seamprufes" have always been noted has been improved . . . and as always the seams are guaranteed, the straps adjustable! Luscious fabrics . . . silk-and-rayon satin or weighted silk crepe. Tearose, black and navy. Sizes 11 to 17, 32 to 44

Kann's—Second Floor

WASH GOODS Scoop!

Quinley FELTS

As Seen in "Vogue"

Exclusively With Kann's in Washington

$5

CAMPUS

CHEER

—Get set for fall in a famous Quinley swagger brim, breton or beret . . . designed to the last detail to impart charm and chic to the wearer! A host of enchantingly new models in richly glowing autumn shades as well as the infallible black. (Other styles $4.00 and $5.95.)

Kann's—Second Floor

Comprising Well-Known Dressmakers' Surplus Stocks!

1,214 Yards Reg. 29c to 49c
Sheer WASH FABRICS
19c yd.

—A thrilling assortment, consisting of Everfast Dimities, Duro Imported Cloth, Printed Muslins, Rex Shan Prints, Printed Seersuckers and many other popular cottons!

900 Yards Reg. 59c to 79c
COOL WASH FABRICS
29c yd.

—You'll buy recklessly when you see this glorious array of Fancy Imago Organdies, Printed Rayon Crepes, Printed Rayon Sheers, Wool Challis and other fine fabrics!

NOTE: Due to limited quantities (dress lengths, half pieces, full pieces and one-of-a-kind fabrics), we urge early selection!

New Fall Fabrics

- Rich Rayon Dress Fabrics—39 in. Wide! **59c yd.**
—Super Rayon Dovelyke Prints, Belding's Novelty Rayon Crepes and stunning Checked Rayon Crepes in teal blue, wine red, dark brown, laurel green, plum, navy and black.
- $1 Black 'Butterscotch' Rayon Dress Satin **84c yd.**
—Lustrous black rayon satin of a soft, fine quality that will drape beautifully and make your most flattering new dresses for fall and winter. 39 inches wide.
- Elegant Rayon Matelasse—39-in. Wide! **$1.29 to $1.95 yd.**
—Vogue says, "There's a revival of matelasse or cloque fabrics!" Paris makes its smartest Fall frocks of these richly textured fabrics! We show a distinctive collection with interesting crinkled designs, small or large, woven into it! Newest colors, of course!
- 54-in. Fall Woolens—$1.95-$2.50 Values! **$1.59 yd.**
—A glorious collection . . . some with rayon, majority all wool! Boucles, Tweeds, Fleeces, Plaids and Nubs, Wool Suitings, Coatings, Dress Crepes!

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Many Advantages In Buying Your **COAT** *Now in the August Sale!*

$58

—Prices are lower, of course, but aside from that you enjoy a wider selection of styles, the choice of "first catch" furs, and impeccable workmanship throughout! Sketched: Ripple Skunk on Juilliard's woolen, misses' 12 to 20 sizes. Persian Lamb on Juilliard's nubby boucle, women's 33 to 47 sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

Many Thrifty Reasons for Buying Girls'
Winter Coats ***Now!***

- Excellent Workmanship!
- Styles in a Wide Selection!
- Complete Sizes and Colors!

$8.88

—And, most important, you SAVE dollars by choosing your daughter's coat NOW instead of later! Choose tomorrow from fitted and box styles in tweeds, suedenes and fleeces for the 7 to 16 . . . From fleeces and diagonals with hats and leggings to match for tots of 1 to 6.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Annual Back-to-School Sale!

Featuring "Little Merry Maid"
SHOES 20% off

Sizes 2 to 6—Widths C. D. Regularly $2.50	$2.00
Sizes 6½ to 8—Widths B. C. D. Regularly $3.00	$2.40
Sizes 8½ to 12—Widths A to D. Regularly $3.50	$2.80
Sizes 12½ to 3—Widths A to D. Regularly $4.00	$3.20

- "Stride-Rites" Also Reduced 20%—Prices from $3.60 to $5.20, according to size.

X-Ray Fittings

Kann's Fourth Floor

CLEARANCE!
SEWING MACHINES
—at worthwhile savings!

MAY BE PURCHASED ON THE EASY BUDGET PLAN

"FREE WESTINGHOUSE"
Rotary DeLuxe and Junior Models

- Westinghouse Electrified Portable. Orig. $38.00........Now $19.00
- Westinghouse Electrified Portable. Orig. $49.50........Now $29.50
- Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet Model. Orig. $64.50...Now $39.50
- Westinghouse Electrified Cabinet Model. Orig. $87.50...Now $49.50
- Free-Westinghouse Cabinet Model. Orig. $89.50........Now $59.50
- Free-Westinghouse Consolette Model. Orig. $104.00.....Now $69.50
- Free-Westinghouse Desk Model. Orig. $118.00..........Now $79.50
- Free-Westinghouse Consolette Model. Orig. $134.50.....Now $89.50
- Free-Westinghouse Desk Model. Orig. $142.50.........Now $98.00
- Free-Westinghouse Table Model. Orig. $160.00........Now $125.00
- Free-Westinghouse Desk Model. Orig. $175.00........Now $130.00

Demonstrators and floor samples with slightly marred woodwork, though mechanically perfect in every respect.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

Capital Rents Show Decline Of .3 Per Cent

District Still Tops Other Cities in Bounty Paid to Landlords.

From the Department of Labor comes good tidings of great joy for the fall apartment hunter, but bad news for anyone planning to move to Washington.

Washington rents have declined .3 per cent since March 15, Secretary Perkins announced yesterday. Only five cities in the group of 32 on which the department bases its quarterly cost-of-living survey can boast a greater decrease.

But in comparison with amounts paid for rent in the other cities, the Capital still tops them all. For the privilege of living in the City of Magnificent Distances, Washingtonians pay 32.3 per cent more rent than the average wage earner in Los Angeles, for example.

It may be some consolation to know that rents here are 25.7 per cent less than they were throughout the country during the 1923-25 period. But just to rip the silver lining from the dark cloud, the Department of Labor points out that at present we are shelling out 18 per cent more to landlords than the average American city dweller.

The rent item is responsible for Washington's position as the second most expensive city in which to live. Seattle beats it by 12 per cent. Cincinnati is tied with Washington. New York is 2.9 per cent behind the Capital, and Chicago 6.7 per cent behind. Least expensive of the 32 is Birmingham.

Runner-up for the distinction of paying the country's highest rent is Cincinnati, which is 10.1 per cent behind Washington in that respect. New York rents are 10.4 per cent behind Washington.

The total cost of living in Washington rose .1 per cent from March 15 to June 15 this year, whereas, the average increase for the 32 cities was .4 per cent. Cost of clothing, fuel and light, house furnishings and miscellaneous items, as well as rent, fell during that period, but rising food prices more than offset that decrease.

Washington stands fourteenth in the list of 32 as to food costs, twelfth as to clothing, seventeenth as to fuel and light, eleventh as to house furnishings and twelfth as to miscellaneous costs.

Mrs. Frank Evans, Phone Official's Wife, Dead Here

Mrs. Frank W. S. Evans, of 6317 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., wife of the assistant treasurer of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., died yesteday at Emergency Hospital after a month's illness.

The former Dorothy Dean Lantz, she was born at Manhattan, Kans., and spent her childhood in Salida, Colo. She was married to Mr. Evans 23 years ago.

Mrs. Evans belonged to the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church and was an active member of the Congressional Country Club and Women's Club of Chevy Chase. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, F. Dean Evans.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will return from Maine to conduct the funeral services at S. H. Hines chapel, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

'Tired of Living,' Man Jumps Four Floors, Still Lives

"Disgusted with life," Frank Mills, 26-year-old colored man from New York City, yesterday leaped from the roof of a four-story building at Twelfth and F streets northwest and landed in Gallinger Hospital with a fractured arm and skull injuries. Bleeding but still conscious, Mills told witnesses he was tired of living.

A pedestrian struck by the falling man was thrown against a building by the impact of the blow but was not injured. He was Nathan Irving, 52, also colored.

Mills was given first aid treatment at the scene, taken to Emergency Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger.

Clayton E. Willard To Be Buried Here

Clayton E. Willard, 62, former compositor and foreman at the Government Printing Office for 37 years, died in Springfield, Mass., Thursday after a long illness, it was learned here yesterday.

Mr. Willard was a native of Orange, Mass., and had worked for the Orange Enterprise before entering service of the G. P. O. in 1900. He was retired for disability in 1937. He was married to the former Helen E. Lovett, of Ware, Mass., who died a few years ago.

Funeral services were held in Springfield yesterday. The body will be brought to Washington and will rest at the Hysong parlors from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will follow in Glenwood Cemetery.

Colored Workers Ask Higher Pay

The addition of at least $500,000 to appropriation estimates of the street and sanitary department of the District government to provide higher wages and better working conditions for per diem colored workers was asked yesterday by the United Government Employes.

More employes should be added to these departments and the present personnel should be put on a permanent annual status at wages from $1,200 to $1,500, Edgar G. Brown, president of the union, wrote.

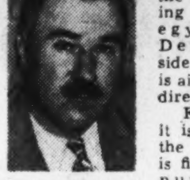
Full sick and annual leaves with time and a half pay for overtime permanent annual status at wages. Per diem employes at present earn about $1,000 a year and get no leave.

Take Your Pick

Looking Forward

By Franklyn Waltman,
Publicity Director, Republican National Committee.

In view of recent events, there can be little doubt that a determined effort is and will be made to renominate President Roosevelt for a third term. Most of the maneuvering and strategy on the Democratic side this year is aimed in that direction.



WALTMAN.

For instance, it is clear that the New Deal is fighting in a number of State primaries this year in order to control the delegations from those States in 1940. Moreover, the usual forerunners of Presidential renominations are making their appearance—"third term" clubs, "spontaneous" petitions and the talk of jobholders.

It is not so clear that the President has inspired this movement, although many of his close friends do not think he would be adverse to a third term nomination under the proper circumstances. The movement, however, is being inspired by the Roosevelt satellites dependent on his continuance in office for jobs—the Hopkinses, the Ickeses, the Keenans and the horde of Federal jobholders throughout the Nation—men who would revert to being nobodies the minute Mr. Roosevelt leaves the White House.

The desire of these men to keep Mr. Roosevelt in office is understandable—it means keeping themselves in jobs. Undoubtedly Harold (Donald Duck) Ickes has pondered how drab life would be as a lawyer back in Chicago and undoubtedly Harry Hopkins shivers when he thinks of going back to beating the sidewalks of New York's slums as a social worker. They are the real coattail riders.

These men realize the deep-seated hostility of the American people against a President remaining in office for more than two terms. So they are building up a picture of the desire of benevolent, kindly Mr. Roosevelt to return to his fields and woods, unless—and here they take another breath—unless circumstances arise that would make it impossible for him to lay down his burden. What circumstances? you ask. Oh, a war, with or without threat of our involvement, or an equally acute emergency. In that event, we are solemnly told, Mr. Roosevelt "is not the kind of individual who would let his personal desires interfere with what seemed to him to be his duty."

Piffle and hooey! No doubt there will be an emergency around in 1940. Mr. Roosevelt and his New Dealers always can conjure up an emergency when it suits their convenience. If one does not happen along, they'll create it. Remember in March, 1937, when Mr. Roosevelt was fighting to pack the Supreme Court, he told the country a crisis was just around the corner. It was under the guise of dealing with an emergency that the worst of the New Deal legislation has been enacted.

At all events, far be it from Republicans to discourage such an undertaking. By the use of such tactics Mr. Roosevelt's friends may be able to force his renomination in 1940, especially since the two-thirds rule has been abrogated and the continuance of the unit rule in effect would permit his renomination by an actual minority of the delegtes.

But he will never be re-elected for a third term, emergency or no emergency. In the first place, this cry of "emergency" has been overdone and the country is a little tired of it. Secondly, even the current talk about a third term has caused a great many people to wonder whether the real object of the Roosevelt Administration is not to perpetuate itself in power.

Somehow all this talk about a third term and Mr. Roosevelt's Democratic purge, especially in Georgia, recalls to mind a passage in Plato's "Republic," where the great Greek philosopher is describing a tyrant, which is the classic term for dictator.

"The people have always some champion whom they set over them and nurse into greatness," said Plato. "This and no other is the root from which a tyrant springs; when he first appears above ground he is a protector. . .

"At first, in the early days of his power, he is full of smiles, and he salutes everyone whom he meets; he to be called a tyrant, who is making promises in public and also in private; liberating debtors and distributing land to the people and his followers, and wanting to be so kind and good to everyone!

"But when he has disposed of foreign enemies by conquest or treaty, and there is nothing to fear from them, then he is always stirring up some war or other, in order that the people may require a leader.

"Has he not also another object, which is that they may be impoverished by payment of taxes, and thus compelled to devote themselves to their daily wants and therefore less likely to conspire against him?

"And if any of them are suspected by him of having notions of freedom, and of resistance to his authority, he will have a good pretext for destroying them by placing them at the mercy of the enemy; and for all these reasons the tyrant must be always getting up a war.

"Now he begins to grow unpopular. Then some of those who joined in setting him up, and who are in power, speak their minds to him and to one another, and the more courageous of them cast in his teeth what is being done. . . . He is the enemy of them all, and must seek occasion against them whether he will or no, until he has made a purgation of the state."

So wrote Plato almost 400 years before the Christian era began.

Dispelling the Fog

By Charles Michelson,
Publicity Director, Democratic National Committee.

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, of the Republican National Committee, has blossomed out as an economic expert. He takes issue with the facts and figures of Secretary of State Hull's report on the working out of the reciprocity trade treaties. It appears, according to International Trade Expert Hamilton, that Secretary Hull's proudest achievement really doesn't amount to much after all and is, moreover, an incitement to war because materials of possible military use figured among the exports—instead of what the trade treaties are represented to be, agreements of accord and amity among the nations.

MICHELSON.

If Chairman Hamilton is not careful, he will find himself directly saying something definite about the program of the minority party, which would be a violent departure from all the rules of Dr. Glenn Frank and the 266 members of the G. O. P. program committee. If the Republican national chairman does not watch his step somebody is going to accuse him of wanting to nominate former President Hoover in 1940.

Back in 1932, when Mr. Hoover was pointing out the perils and picturing the awful consequences of the possible election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, he indicated that if the sacred Smoot-Hawley tariff was interfered with, "the grass will grow in streets of a hundred cities, a thousand towns; the weeds will overrun the fields of millions of farms."

I gather that regardless of whether the bearer of the national Republican banner of 1940 will be Mr. Hoover, Gov. Landon, or Senator Vandenberg, Mr. Hamilton will not be chairman after the nomination is made, which perhaps explains his boldness in trying to say something that might be construed as having actual meaning. However, former President Hoover has been considered as occupying a rather lonely position in regard to the trade agreements. For example, Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, and director in pretty much every banking association in the country, devoted the best part of a speech before the International Chamber of Commerce to the reciprocal trade accords. Now Mr. Aldrich is against the spending program, the Roosevelt fiscal set-up, the social security arrangements and pretty near everything else that appertains to the New Deal. He sat at the head of the Number One Table at the American Liberty League dinner in 1936. And yet he said of the Hull treaties that "this program will, moreover, contribute largely to the prosperity of the other nations of the world, and with the improvement of the economic conditions of foreign nations our own markets will be broadened and our own industrial life strengthened and made more secure."

And only last month James A. Farrell, former president of the United States Steel Corporation and chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, etc., devoted a whole magazine article to the subject, and in the course of that he said: "The reciprocal trade agreements have already expanded our foreign markets. . . . The industrial recovery we experienced between 1933 and 1937 was due largely to the expansion of foreign trade, enabling us to put more men to work making products for export, which in turn increased the domestic demand for manufactured goods."

Even the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, that organization which views with alarm everything President Roosevelt says or does, slipped to the extent of stating in its resolutions at its annual meeting that "it should be the objective of government and business during the coming year to maintain and increase the volume of export trade, which in the past year has taken up much slack in domestic business and employment."

Then, too, the mournful Col. Knox, who, according to the reference books, ran for Vice President in 1936, took a fall out of the Smoot-Hawley tariff and so inferentially indorsed the reciprocal trade arrangements about which Chairman Hamilton is so much distressed.

Really it would be a great thing if there were somebody who could talk for the Republican Party. The national chairman is supposed to do that, but here he is affronting Liberty Leaguers just as if his organization could get along without the fat contributions of those who constituted that great aggregation devoted to saving the country from Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"But the Republicans seemingly never learn. They are quietly organizing a new campaign against the reciprocal trade program. They plan to lay down their attack on the pending negotiations with Czechoslovakia, Great Britain and Canada. Although the country's foreign trade has doubled from the days of the Hawley-Smoot act in 1932, they profess to see the country headed for ruin because a few high tariffs have been reduced."

No, the foregoing is not a quotation from a Democratic campaign speech. It was put out during the recent session of Congress by my distinguished and consistent colleague on the other side of the political fence who directs the publicity for the Republican National Committee. With Chairman Hamilton seeing in the reciprocal trade agreements the germs of war and the destruction of American industry generally, and the farmers particularly, and his press agent announcing only a few months ago that these agreements have doubled the country's foreign trade, where is the unfortunate Republican, who would like to know what polcies he is to vote for, going to get off?

Stokowsky Conducts Small Town Orchestra

New Milford, Conn., Aug. 20 (U.P.). Leopold Stokowsky, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, directed the Union Hardware Orchestra of Torrington, Conn., tonight in a rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" at a concert on New Milford's village green.

Youth Congress Scores Fascism In Puerto Rico

Roosevelt Is Urged to Have Dies Committee Go Into Situation.

By the Associated Press.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Declaring that "there are even Fascists in the government" of Puerto Rico, the island Socialist youth delegation to the second World Youth Congress asked President Roosevelt today to invesitgate the situation.

"We ask that President Roosevelt request the Dies committee investigation of un-Americanism to also investigate Fascism in Puerto Rico," said a proclamation issued by Thomas Mendian Benet, spokesman for the nine-member group.

The proclamation was issued after three delegates sponsored by Blanton Winship, Governor of Puerto Rico, arriving by plane, were refused entry to the congress.

Feofile Villavicencio, 25-year-old Socialist delegate, asserted that the Winship group "would try to inject Fascism into the congress."

Meanwhile the congress weighed a plea that New World countries welcome European refugees as "the pick of the finest people of the earth."

Appealing to 3,000 delegates to the congress as "liberals," Dr. James G. MacDonald, former high commissioner of refugees for the League of Nations, urged them to take back to their governments this message:

"Take off your glasses of fear, welcome these victims of persecution and help to build a finer civilization everywhere. There is offered to you from Germany and elsewhere the pick of the finest people of the earth."

Dr. MacDonald told the congress of delegates from 57 countries that the United States is "the land of refugees."

"With two or three exceptions in North and South America," he said, "there is no government which is liberal in its attitude toward refugees."

Earlier, Arab and Jewish delegates, discussing the question of minorities in Palestine, agreed upon a campaign for democratic rights as a common meeting ground.

Meanwhile, the presiding committee of the congress refused to recognize the annexation of Austria by Germany by voting Dr. Franz Otto, delegate from that country, as a full-fledged committee member.

With Mrs. Roosevelt an attentive listener, Prof. P. C. Chang, of Nankai University, China, called for removal of "all foreign troops from China, not only those of Japan" in offering a peace program for the Far East.

Addressing the commission on political and economic bases of peace of the youth congress, Chang also pleaded for a "new and improved Washington treaty to guarantee the territorial integrity and national rights of China" and "effective naval limitation."

Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, in an address said "You will do good if you do nothing but stand together."

Delegates from Great Britain and her colonies surprised the gathering by joining to assail Prime Minister Chamberlain's national government in a formal proclamation that the national government had "prejudiced the security of our country and of all peoples."

The proclamation advised "adherence to the covenant" of the League of Nations and implementation of its articles.

Off on Tour North

Hessler Studio.

MRS. LYNCH YOUNGER, newly elected president of the Washington Retreat League, has left on a three-week tour of the Northeast and Canada. She will visit Graymoor, N. Y., site of the mother house of the Franciscan Sisters of Atonement, who conduct the Retreat House on Harewood road here. The Retreat League here has 1,000 active members.

REA Man to Tour Va. Area This Week

To sound sentiment regarding construction of farm power lines, a representative of the Rural Electrification Administration will tour four Virginia counties this week and hold meetings in the county seats.

Russell Cook, the representative, yesterday announced his itinerary as follows: Madison, August 23; Culpeper, August 24; Washington (Rappahannock County), August 25; Standardsville (George County), August 26.

Assisting him will be County Agents A. J. Jessee, J. C. Eller, L. J. Turner and Jesse Ewell. Farmers interested in the power proposal are invited to attend the meetings.

Power Workers Start 2-Day Outing Tuesday

The Potomac Electric Power Co. will hold its fourth annual outing for employes next Tuesday and Thursday at Bay Ridge, Md. The days were selected, it was explained, so all employes might attend without interfering with service.

The event is in charge of W. L. Jones, assistant to the general manager, and G. I. James, superintendent of the distribution department.

DIED.

BATCHELOR, HARRIETT PHELPS. On Saturday, August 20, 1938, HARRIETT PHELPS BATCHELOR, wife of the late John H. Batchelor and mother of Grace E. Batchelor. Services private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

BALL, SARAH V. On Saturday, August 20, 1938, at her residence, Oakland, Md., SARAH V. BALL, beloved wife of the late George Ball. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, August 23, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Forestville Episcopal Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the church cemetery.

BOYLE, THOMAS H.—Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, August 21, 1938, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother THOMAS H. BOYLE, enrolled April 8, 1931, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter August 17, 1938. Elk services at U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital (basement, old building) at 8 p. m. Funeral on Monday, August 22, at 10 a. m. Interment U. S. Soldiers' Home Cemetery. - By order of: L. MARTIN YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

BOWEN, MARY FRANCES. On Friday, August 19, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY FRANCES BOWEN, of 600 Quintana pl. nw., beloved wife of John W. Bowen and mother of Mrs. Mary B. Travis, Miss Margaret J. Bowen, Mrs. Ethel N. LaSalle, Mrs. Violet M. Ingling and Charles W. Bowen. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLICK, FRANCIS A. Suddenly, on Friday, August 19, 1938, at his residence, 1335 Shepherd st. ne., FRANCIS A. CLICK, husband of Leona M. Click. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EVANS, DOROTHY DEAN LANTZ. On Saturday, August 20, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, DOROTHY DEAN LANTZ EVANS, beloved wife of Frank W. S. Evans and mother of F. Dean Evans. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

GARRISON, MINNIE HOPE. On Saturday, August 20, 1938, MINNIE HOPE GARRISON, the beloved wife of Robert H. Garrison and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Page, and sister of Lucille Keck. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GIBBONS, JANET ANN. On Thursday, August 18, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, JANET ANN GIBBONS, beloved daughter of Frank A. and Nelly L. Gibbons (nee Saffell). Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, on Monday, August 22, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUFF, ELKANAH W. On Saturday, August 20, 1938, at Paint Lick, Ky., ELKANAH W. HUFF, of 3031 Sedgewick st. nw., beloved husband of Daisie I. Huff and father of George W. Huff. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEWEY, HENRY A. On Saturday, August 20, 1938, at his residence, McLean, Va., HENRY A. HEWEY, beloved husband of Hattie E. Hewey and father of Dr. George A., Rufus S., Hudson A. and Edward W. Hewey. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KELLER, AIMEE HODGES. On Friday, August 19, 1938, at her residence 1401 Fairmont st. nw., AIMEE HODGES KELLER, wife of the late Thomas Townsend Keller and mother of Muriel Keller and Thomas Townsend Keller and sister of Mrs. W. A. Morsell, Mrs. Thomas Dowling and Edward R. Hodges. Survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services at the S H Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOSS, ANNIE B. On Saturday, August 20, 1938, ANNIE B. MOSS, widow of Frank Moss and daughter of the late George Law and Jeannette Bathurst Harrison. Funeral from Grace Church, Elkridge, Md., on Monday, August 22, at 3 p. m.

LLOYD, WILLIAM R. On Thursday, August 18, 1938, WILLIAM R. LLOYD, beloved husband of Lena M. Lloyd. Services at the funeral home of Wilson K. Huntemann, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MUDD, JAMES. On Saturday, August 20, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES MUDD. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

PUGH, WILLIAM T. On Wednesday, August 17, 1938, at his residence, 327 C st. se., WILLIAM T. PUGH, beloved husband of Josephine Pugh and father of Mae, Alice and Lillie Pugh. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

TALBOTT, JAMES E. On Friday, August 19, 1938, at his residence, 4737 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., JAMES E. TALBOTT, beloved husband of the late Sarah E. Talbott and father of William, Bernard, Joseph and Glenn Talbott and Mrs. Charles Tabler, Mrs. Jennie Wittstatt and Mrs. Norman German. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, August 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

TRUE, EVA A. On Friday, August 19, 1938, at her residence, 618 G st. sw., EVA A. TRUE, beloved daughter of the late John R. and Mary E. True, sister of Mrs. Susie E. Wilson and William J. True, of East Falls Church, Va. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

WAGNER, CHARLES S. On Saturday, August 20, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES S. WAGNER, beloved husband of Julia C. Wagner. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, August 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

WALKER, EMILY J. On Friday, August 19, 1938, at the residence of her grandson, Harry Walker, Ritchie, Md., EMILY J. WALKER, beloved wife of the late Samuel H. Walker and mother of Mrs. R. V. Jama. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, August 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th and Pa. ave. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLARD, CLAYTON EDWIN. On Thursday, August 18, 1938, at Springfield, Mass., CLAYTON EDWIN WILLARD. Remains resting at Hysongs funeral home, Monday, August 22, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Services at the grave at 2 p. m., August 22. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLARD, CLAYTON EDWIN. On Thursday, August 18, 1938, at Springfield, Mass., CLAYTON EDWIN WILLARD. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home after 9 a. m. on Monday, August 22, where funeral services will be held the same day at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ARTHUR N. On Friday, August 19, 1938, ARTHUR N. WILLIAMS, the beloved husband of Edith Williams. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. NAtional 4276.

Small's Flowers. Sprays $3.00 Up. DUpont 7000 Dupont Circle

GEO C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

CEMETERY LOTS

VISIT
WASHINGTON NATIONAL
"A Memorial Park"
NATURAL-BEAUTIFUL-MODERN
SUITLAND ROAD, MARYLAND
COURTESY CAR UPON REQUEST
SPRUCE 0284

TAKE MY ADVICE

If you're looking for a room or apartment

Typical Rooms Advertised in Today's Post

DOWNTOWN—15th st. nw. Bright rm., $28 single; $17 each double. Eves.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Jenifer St.—Large rm., private bath; immense closet; on bus line; $25.

QUINCY ST. NW.—Front rm., private bath; cross ventilation; $25. Garage.

NEWTON ST. NW.—Front room for 2; twin beds; with or without board.

MOUNT PLEASANT (Lamont)—Master bedrm., cool, adj. bath; 4 windows; cedar closets; new home; nr. park; $25 (1 or 2); gar.; breakfast optional.

PETWORTH (Quincy N.W.)—Cool room, mod. furnished; c. h. w., express bus stop; 10 min. from downtown; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (20th)—Large double, l. h. k. rm., 5 windows; elec. refrig.; $4.50 ea. Also large double bedroom.

See Classifications 30 to 34 in Classified Section

There's a hard way and an easy way to do everything. Sometimes the easy way is the best way. I'm sure you'll agree with me that when it comes to finding an apartment or a room, it's sensible and easier to first look at the want ads and see what is available. You'll find a wide selection of fine rooms and apartments listed in today's Post Want Ads. Look them over, now. Check those that fit your needs and visit them at your convenience. I'm sure that once you see what fine vacancies are listed in Post Ads, you'll pass the word along.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Some Apartments Advertised in Today's Post

CONN. AVE., 2000—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; corner; $77.

CLOSE IN—District Heights; completely modern; 2½ rooms, kitchen, bath; oil heat; elec. refrigeration, elec. range, elec. incl.; priv. entr.; $35. Hillside.

NEARBY VA.—Entire modern 2d floor; 3 double rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; c. h. w.; auto. heat. Electrolux; $50 mo.

CONN. AVE. NW.—Handsomely furnished, foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen, small bedroom, bath, screened porch; adults only. Free lights. $89 per mo. Possession Sept. 1.

DOWNTOWN—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; adults; $55.

See Classifications 45 to 47 in Classified Section

Hughes Breaks Cross - Country TransportTime

Uses Oxygen in Sub-Strato Flight to Cut Record Half-Hour.

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 20.—Howard Hughes, the flying millionaire, casually broke another aviation record today and said his latest feat just went to show that modern airplanes weren't suited to commercial flying in the sub-stratosphere.

The lanky Texan landed his shiny Lockhead 14—The plane in which he circled the globe last month—at Floyd Bennett Airport 10 hours 32 minutes and 20 seconds after taking off secretly from Los Angeles.

Hughes was more interested in the functioning of the new Lovelace oxygen mask used by himself and crew than in the fact he had broken the transport speed record of 11 hours and 5 minutes established for the continental crossing by Tommy Tomlinson.

He said he flew at an average altitude of about 17,000 feet—halfway between sea level and the stratosphere—and that the mask functioned perfectly.

"This mask, with which the air and oxygen are mixed before you breathe it, will work at higher altitudes than planes will be able to fly," he said. "With a heavy load, more power will be needed to fly at considerable height, and it appears planes of the construction in use today could not fly economically at such high altitudes."

He said possibly in future high altitude flying oxygen would be injected into the cabins of transport planes because it would be impractical for passengers to wear individual masks.

Hughes' plane averaged 229 miles an hour for the 2,478-mile flight.

Hughes also holds the speed plane record for the transcontinental flight. He flew from Los Angeles to Newark Airport in 7 hours 28 minutes 25 seconds, January 19, 1937.

A few hours after Hughes arrived, a twin-motored D-18 Army bomber landed at Mitchel Field, completing the first transcontinental nonstop flight for that type of craft in 15 hours 38 minutes. The bomber was piloted by Lieut. John G. Armstrong.

200 Blue Veterans Plan to Attend 72d Encampment

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 20 (AP)—"As spry as ever," about 200 of the remaining "Boys in Blue" are expected to attend the seventy-second encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic here September 4 to 8.

Dr. Overton H. Mennet, of Los Angeles, commander in chief of the G. A. R., has informed the local committee there will be about 200 veterans and more than 5,000 delegates and visitors.

The United States Marine Band will play at all sessions.

Affiliated organizations plan to present several memorials in honor of the G. A. R. veterans. The groups which will meet in connection with the encampment are the Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R.

Watchman Slayer Hunted at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Police hunted tonight for the killer of E. L. Cowan, night watchman for the J. G. Wilson Corporation, of South Norfolk. Cowan's body was found early today, he had been shot twice.

Dr. L. C. Ferebee, Norfolk County coroner, fixed the time of Cowan's death between 1:20 and 1:30 a. m. He said a crowbar and sledge hammer were found near the company's safe but that it had not been tampered with.

Tydings to Speak At Mechanicsville Carnival Aug. 31

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mechanicsville, Md., Aug. 20.—A mule race and a jousting tournament will be features of the Mechanicsville Fire Department carnival on August 31.

Senator Millard Tydings and William S. Gordy, jr., are scheduled to speak.

Grand marshal for the tournament will be John Gardiner, assisted by Misses Edith Graves, Ellen Leigh Broun, Helen Welch and Suzanne Knight (Miss St. Mary's).

Judges will be James W. Wills, Harry Moreland, John Mudd, from Charles County; Dr. Everard Briscoe, from Calvert County; Ernest Bell, Edelen Gough, Sam Bailey, A. F. King, Franklin Adams, Mervell Dean, from St. Mary's County.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes Taylor F. Johnston, Paul Bennett and Henry Fowler.

Big Crowd Welcomes Corrigan at Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—Douglas Corrigan fluttered into the midst of a whacking Irish welcome at the Municipal Airport today.

He flew here from Indianapolis, to be greet by an estimated crowd of 10,000 to 15,000, which included Mayor Kelly and a distinguished entourage.

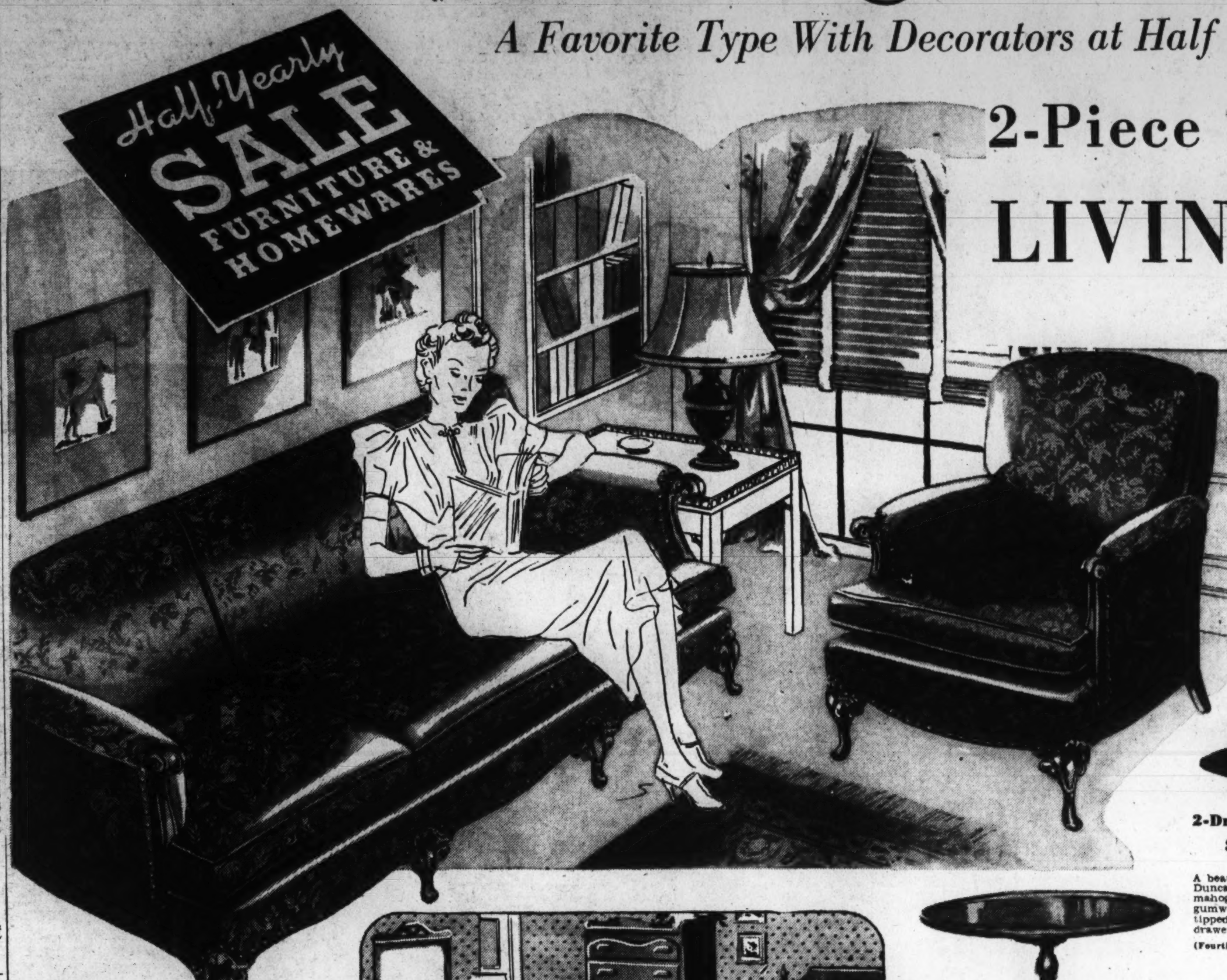
Firemen Trudge 47 Floors to Fight Blaze

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—A fire in the elevator shaft of the one North La Salle street building did little damage early today but nearly exhausted the firemen. The fire fighters had to climb 47 stories with their equipment to reach the scene of the blaze because of the breakdown of elevator service.

Jews Banned at Camps.

Berlin (By Mail) (AP).—Newly issued camping permits demand a written statement by the applicant that he is not a Jew within the meaning of the Nurnberg racial laws.

A Favorite Type With Decorators at Half Yearly Sale Savings!



2-Piece GEORGIAN LIVING ROOM

99.95

It's a luxury suite in every sense of the word. Note the richly carved frame, the down-and-feather back cushions on the chair. Features you've never associated with a price like this. And you have a choice of handsome mohair friezes, rayon damask or tapestry-weave coverings in a wide choice of colorings.

Other 2-Pc. Georgian Suites, on sale at $99.95 to $299.95

(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

2-Drawer Table

$15.95

A beautiful 37x45½ inch Duncan Phyfe table of mahogany veneer on gumwood, with brass-tipped feet and two drawers.

(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Cogswell Chair

With tufted back and balloon cushion seat. Covered in rayon tapestry. **$15.95**

3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom

$79.95

Solid, rich-hued, hard-rock maple. The suite is pegged throughout and dustproof. Massive 4-Drawer Dresser, with carved-frame mirror, Chest-on-Chest and Bed. Matching smaller pieces available.

Other Maple Bedrooms, 59.95 to 199.95

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Walnut and Mahogany Finish Coffee Table

With graceful Duncan Phyfe base and Removable glass tray. 18-in. high. **$3.99**

Genuine Onyx Base Lamps

6-Way Indirect

Lamp and Shade

The ivory-and-gold finished base has a double switch providing 3 degrees of indirect and 3 degrees of direct lighting. Each has a ripple-pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade in rust, white or gold. **5.99**

3-Way Indirect

Lamp and Shade

$5.99

Matching bridge lamps with a switch providing a 40, 60 or 100 watt indirect light, according to your needs. Each with a pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade.

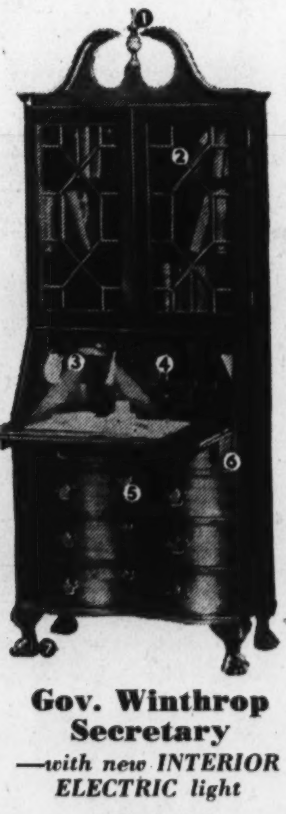
(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Barrel-Back Chair

Solid Philippine mahogany legs, and nail-head trimming. Covered in rayon tapestry. Choice of colors. **$29.95**

Chippendale Chair

Lounge chair with loose seat and back pillow. Covered in tapestry weaves. **$19.95**



Gov. Winthrop Secretary

—with new INTERIOR ELECTRIC light

$29.95

1. Authentic broken pediment top!
2. 13-state grille doors!
3. Interior electric light!
4. Secret removable compartments!
5. Lock on all four drawers!
6. Automatic slides!
7. oFur ball-and-claw feet.

(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

High-Back Wing Chair

Beautifully proportioned, loose down-and-feather seat. Rayon damask or brocatelle in a choice of colors. **$49.95**

4-Pc. Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite

$119.95

Inlaid spline bordering the fronts, restrained mouldings and carvings . . . all authentic Hepplewhite features. Red mahogany veneers on American gumwood. Bed, Dresser with hanging mirror, Vanity and Chest.

Others from 119.95 to 339.95

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

NO MONEY DOWN—1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY—PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGES

Half-Yearly SALE FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

We Went to Elizabeth, N. J., and Took Every Single Showroom Sample We Could Lay Our Hands On—The Result—

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCHES

1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

One of the most complete purchases we've ever made from Simmons—America's most famous maker of quality bedding! Divans taken right off the Simmons' showroom floor where they've been used to demonstrate the latest type studio couch construction... the newest and most interesting coverings. Every type of studio that will interest the homemaker—from back and arm types to divans that rise to bed height! Quantities are limited in some styles—but in the group is every type you've ever admired or wanted. Get here first for first choice!

Here's Just a Partial List of Some of the Values!

10—Reg. 39.95 Simmons Conventional Divans — **25.00**
Easily converted into twin beds or a double bed

10—Reg. 49.95 Simmons Divans with Back, Arms — **25.00**
Metal back and arms. Use it anywhere in the room

6—Regular 54.95 Simmons Sofa Beds — **30.00**
All have decorative walnut-finished back and arms

3—Regular 39.95 Simmons 5-Pillow Divans — **30.00**
With two extra pillows for the arms. Choice of covers

5—Regular 59.75 Simmons Bed-Hi Divans — **34.99**
Simmons famous divans... you'll recognize the label

8—Regular 49.95 Simmons Bed-Hi Divans — **34.99**
These have 2 innerspring mattresses, one for each side

15—Regular 69.95 Simmons Sofa Beds — **39.99**
All with upholstered back and arms. Various covers

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use the Liberal Home Budget Plan—No Money Down—1 to 2 Years to Pay
Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge

The Hecht Co.

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

SECTION II | SPORTS NEWS Fights ● Golf ● Dogs | The Washington Post | COMPLETE RACES Tee to Green ● Boating | SECTION II

X****

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

War Admiral Wins Whitney; Nazis Order Netmen Home; Carl Hubbell Faces Operation; Bosox Beat Nats, 10 to 7

Riddle Star Sets Record To Win Race

Beats Esposa 3d Time; No Competition Wins Grand Union.

(Chart of War Admiral's victory, Bill Bennings' column, Cumberland results and entries and results of all major tracks appear on Page 4.)

By the United Press.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral, champion son of Man o' War, set a new race record today in winning the $2,725 Whitney Stakes, a weight-for-age event that topped the triple feature program here.

The sturdy son of the Big Red clipped one-fifth of a second off the mark set by Whichone in 1930 in winning the 1¼-mile gallop in 2:03 4-5.

William Ziegler, jr.'s, Esposa finished a length behind the Admiral. Belair stud's Fighting Fox was ten lengths behind the Espino mare to complete the field.

Esposa's Third Defeat.

It was the third time that the Admiral had beaten Esposa at the current meeting. In their first meeting the Riddle star had little difficulty in beating last season's conqueror of Seabiscuit. That was in the Wilson mile, the first weight-for-age stake of the season. In their succeeding meeting, the Saratoga Handicap, Esposa forced War Admiral to a close decision and all but overhauled him in a hard stretch drive.

But in today's race Esposa had no chance. War Admiral broke on top and breezed in front to the finish where he was under mild urging by Jockey Wayne Wright. Esposa was under stout restraint during the early running and improved her position at the far turn. She was roused sharply with the whip by Nick Wall entering the homestretch but was unable to get within a length of the flying leader.

Fighting Fox, early winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby this year, was outclassed in the running.

The Admiral, a 1-3 favorite with the crowd of 20,000, earned a purse of $2,725. His total earnings to date are $251,700, making him thirteenth on the list of world-winning thoroughbreds.

Mars Colt Wins.

George Conway, trainer of War Admiral, said that the colt's next start would be the Saratoga Cup, another weight-for-age event, at a mile and six furlongs next Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' No Competition won the $ 10,700 purse in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, a six-furlongs test for two-year-olds that preceded the Whitney. The bay son of Bull Dog beat Greentree Stable's Hash by two lengths in 1:12 1-5. Third Degree, another Greentree representative, was third. No Competition, with Alfred Robertson up, paid 4-1.

Gay Charles had things his own way in the Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap. The gelded son of Blondin won by hmself when Torturer and Yemasee fell early in the running. Torturer, however, was remounted and managed to finish within the required time to collect the secondary award.

Novelette Wins Feature at Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—Novelette, owned by Mrs. Jake Lowenstein, of Chicago, won the $2,500 added Beverly Handicap for fillies and mares at Washington Park today, with August Sprow's Birdlea second and Sumatra III, a horse imported from the Argentine, third in the field of seven.

Novelette, which ran the 1 mile and 70 yards in 1:43 2-5, staged a great stretch run to win top money of $2,050. The race grossed $2,960. The victor paid $13, $5.60 and $4.20 across the board. Birdela paid $3.80 and $3 and show money on Sumatra was $5.80.

Mar Le, owned by the Le Mar Stock Farm and racing as an entry with Mad Money, captured first money of $2,320 in the cofeature of the program, the Olympia Fields Handicap over 6 furlongs. Mad Money was second, a head back, with Fairflax, owned by Frank Seremba, of New York, third in the field of 11 starters.

Nunzio Pariso made it a clean sweep of the two features races by being up on both winners.

Coast Guard Aids Cup Regatta Here

The United States Coast Guard will again be an important working cog in the success of the 1938 President's Cup Regatta, according to James A. Councilor, general chairman.

Councilor has been informed by Lieut. Comdr. George B. Gelley, Coast Guard public relations chief, that the Coast Guard will furnish two boats this year for the regatta. The Pamlico, under command of Lieut. Sam F. Gray, will be here for use of the judges, while the Calypso, with Lieut. Comdr. William Kenner in charge, will also be stationed on the Potomac River during Regatta Week. The Pamlico is stationed at Newburg, N. C., while the Calypso has been stationed at Baltimore.

The Coast Guard is also planning buoy drills for the regatta but plans are not complete although definite assurances have been given that the drills will be staged, according to Councilor.

Wooderson Smashes World Records for Half and 800 Meters

British Star Is Clocked in 1:49.2 and 1:48.4, but Loses Race.

Spurts Near End of Effort; His Brother Wins on Handicap.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 20.—Sydney Wooderson, Britain's beloved "leather legs," broke two world records in a single race today and lost the race.

On the same Hotspur Park track on which he established the world outdoor mile mark of 4:06.4 a year ago, the 26-year-old clerk smashed the records for a half-mile and 800 meters and then practically collapsed at the finish.

He was clocked in 1:49.2 for the half and 1:48.4 for 800 meters. The previous record for both distances was set at 1:49.6 by Elroy Robinson, of San Francisco, at New York on July 11, 1937. Robinson was not timed at the metric distance, about five yards short of a half mile, but was given the record since his time bettered the existing mark.

The man who beat Wooderson today was his own brother, Stanley. That happened because Stanley got an 85-yard start and was just one of five men who set the pace for "Leather Legs."

Lovelock Pleased.

All legs and weighing only 124 pounds, Wooderson was grabbed by the crowd of 6,000, lifted on their shoulders and paraded around the park when it was announced he had broken the records.

One of the most surprised and pleased spectators at the meet was Jack Lovelock, famous middle-distance star, who set a world record at 1,500 meters in the 1936 Olympic Games. Lovelock, who yesterday had criticized Wooderson adversely for attempting to break the record, remarked after the race:

"The remarkable thing about this is that conditions were not very favorable. I insist we haven't yet seen the best of this superb little runner."

A bad lull going into the last 220 yards nearly cost Wooderson his two records. Visibly exhausted at that point, his face contorted, he appeared to be run out. But suddenly he spurted near the end and finished miraculously.

J. Furniss, starting with a handicap of 8 yards, set the pace and set it faster than had been planned, so that Wooderson ran the first 220 in 25.7 seconds. He did the next furlong in 26.9 and now had passed Furniss and was well under his schedule (he had planned to run each half of the race in 54 seconds.)

Passes Brother.

He fell away slightly in the third 220, which required 27.8, and when he faltered going into the last lap he appeared to be beaten.

But it was here that Wooderson started going. Trailing both his brother and F. S. Whittingham, who had been spotted 70 yards, he passed the latter not far from home and nearly caught his brother at the tape.

The remarkable thing about the performance was that it was only Wooderson's third public half-mile race. This is the first season he ever tried the distance, for previously he had specialized in the mile and 1,500 meters.

His performance was by way of being a slap in the face to other British half-milers who had been invited to race against him but had refused. No explanation was given for their refusal, but it is generally believed they resented being asked to run in a handicap race.

Wooderson's next goal is Lovelock's 1,500-meter record of 3:47.8. He will go after that in the European championships.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here's Sydney Wooderson, British track star, pictured as he set new world marks for the half-mile and 800 meters at London yesterday.

Snead Ties Cooper's 277

Will Play Off for Canada Open Title Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, Aug. 20.—Light Horse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, spilled a juicy seven all over the eighteenth hole on his final round of the Canadian Open golf championship at the Missisauga Club today and landed in a deadlock after 72 holes with Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Cooper, the defending champion, and Snead finished with scores of 277, 6 strokes behind Lawson Little's 1936 tournament record and 3 strokes ahead of little Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y. Runyan, in a three-way tie for the lead at the fifty-fourth hole, needed a 75 for his final round and had a 280 total.

B. L. Anderson, secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, announced Snead and Cooper would play off for the title Monday at 18 holes. The last playoff was in 1931, when Walter Hagen, of Detroit, defeated Percy Alliss, of England, by 1 stroke over 36 holes.

Phil Farley, of Montreal, won the amateur medal with a score of 295, taking the trophy for the second straight year and the fourth time in his career. Lex Robson, veteran Toronto professional, led the Canadians in the quest of the title that has gone to the United States every year since the World War. He scored 72 and 71 today for a total of 289.

Cooper spoiled one of his greatest tournament performances on the last hole of his last round. A stroke behind Snead and Runyan at the halfway mark yesterday, he overtook them this morning with a brilliant 69 on the third round. Coming up to the final hole, he was

See SNEAD, Page 2, Column 3.

Giants' Ace May Be Lost For Season

Loose Piece of Bone Is Found; Hurler Faces Knife Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 20.—A bone specialist ordered an operation today for Carl Hubbell, depriving the New York Giants of their ace hurler in the thick of the fight for the National League pennant.

The specialist, Dr. J. Spencer Speed, said the operation to be performed Monday should greatly improve the screw ball pitcher's ailing left arm. Whether the southpaw star will be able to pitch again this season remained in doubt.

There is a chance, the surgeon said, that Hubbell will be able to take the mound again before the flag chase ends, but, as Hubbell expressed it, "the season probably will be about ended."

There is a loose piece of bone in the joint of the left elbow.

Hubbell's arm has been paining him all season, but he didn't decide to quit until the game against Brooklyn Wednesday, when he retired in the fifth inning.

The hurler said he hoped the operation would help. He showed little worry as he laughed and talked with newsmen during the examination.

"If I'm able to go and Terry tells me to go, I'll get out there and pitch the best I can," Hubbell said when he was told the operation might make it possible for him to pitch this season.

Lou Chiozza, Giant second baseman, who came home three weeks ago with an injured shoulder, greeted Hubbell when he arrived by plane from New York early today, and spent most of the day with his teammate.

"Every time I pitched a ball that last game I felt a twinge of pain," Hubbell told Chiozza. He said the screwball pitch was "an unnatural delivery," and "throwing it is a strain." He's been using the screwball for 16 years.

The ace southpaw, who has pitched 11 years in the big time, said he never before had been to a physician about his arm, though he has taken electric heat treatments from time to time.

U. S. Track Team Wins

By the Associated Press.

Cologne, Germany, Aug. 20.—The touring track representatives of the United States, making a good showing in the sprints, took six out of eight events from their German rivals before 1,200 spectators here today.

Germany's only victories were an unexpected triumph by Friedrich Schaumburg over Blaine Rideout in the 1,500 meters run and the customary win by Willie Schroeder, the world record holder, in the discus throw.

Ben Johnson, of New York, outclassed his field to win the 100-meter dash in 10.3 seconds, tenth of a second slower than Jesse Owens' world record. Arnold Nutting, of Southern California, was second in 10.6. Perrin Walker, of New York, took the 200 meters in 20.9 seconds, more than a second faster than Steinmetz, of Germany.

The American sprinters, in the 400-meter relay, won in 40.3 seconds to equal the German record established at Berlin last Saturday.

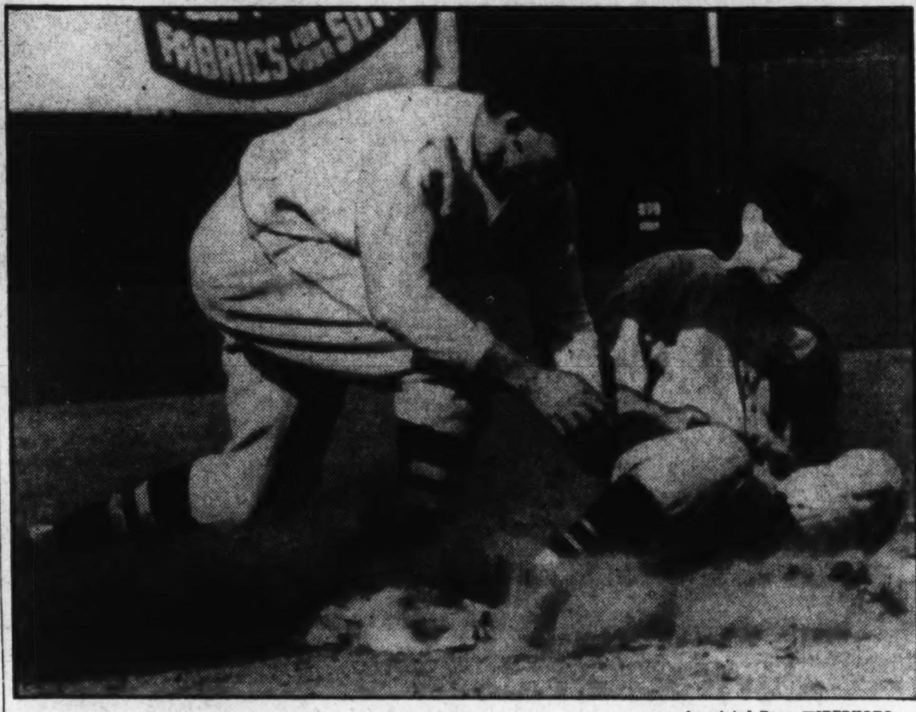
Charles Miller, of the Olympic Club, took the 800-meter run in 1:55.4, easily beating the German, Hess. Allan Tolmich, of Detroit, won the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.3 seconds and Mel Walker, of Toledo, Ohio, captured the high jump at 6 feet 6¾ inches against 6 feet 2 13-16 inches for Gustav Weinkoetz, of Germany.

War Admiral Adds Purse at Saratoga Park

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The Glen Riddle Farms' handicap champion had a new rider yesterday but it was an old story. With Wayne Wright piloting him for the first time, War Admiral led Esposa to the wire in the Whitney.

Rick Squeezes by on Close Play at Third



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Rick Ferrell slides to reach third base a split-second before Pinky Higgins slapped the ball on him in a close play in the sixth inning as the Griffs met the Red Sox at Boston yesterday. Wright's sacrifice scored Rick, but the Nationals went down, 10 to 7.

Nazis Call Beaten Netmen Home; Budge Retires Bowl; Marble Wins

Henkel and Von Metaxa to 'Rest' After Quist, Bromwich Rout.

Davis Cup.

By the Associated Press.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 20.—Badly beaten by Australia in the first three matches of the Davis Cup interzone final, Germany's four-man tennis team today was "requested" to cut short its American tour and return home for a "rest."

QUIST.

A cablegram from Capt. E. C. Schoeborn, president of the German Tennis Federation, reached F. C. Uhl, nonplaying captain of the German team, shortly before Henner Henkel and Georg von Metaxa, the German singles players, took the court against Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, respectively, in the final two matches of the play-off.

Both German players were stunned by the news. They had been counting on playing in the United States National Doubles Championships starting here on Monday, in the National Singles at Forest Hills, N. Y., in September, and in other tournaments on the Pacific Coast later.

The ailing Henkel took the court and merely went through the motions as he took a 6—2, 6—1, 8—6 blasting from Quist. Metaxa was little better as Bromwich polished him off at 6—3, 6—2, 6—1 to provide the Australians with the clean sweep of the series that their coach, George M. Lott, had predicted. They had clinched the right to meet the United States for the cup by winning the doubles yesterday.

The German squad still hoped the federation would change its mind. Walter L. Pate, official of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, cabled an appeal tonight to the federation to have the team remain, and Capt. Uhl said he would wait for a reply before making further plans.

According to Uhl, the cablegram from Schoeborn merely said:

"Team requested to return home in order to be saved from too much tennis."

"We have been campaigning continuously since April," said Uhl, "and have played five Davis Cup matches besides participating at Wimbledon, Hamburg and other tournaments.

"While not detracting in any way from the Australians, who played very well, it was obvious our men were overtrained and needed more time to offset the change to grass courts."

The Germans not only failed to take a single set in the five matches, but they carried only one to deuce. Contributing to their showing, of course, was the poor physical condition of Henkel, who is suffering from a tennis elbow.

The fourth member of the German squad, Rolf Goepfert, a substitute, didn't see any action except in an exhibition yesterday.

Californian Takes Title at Newport; He and Mako Get Doubles.

Newport.

By the Associated Press.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.—Two members of the United States Davis Cup team, Don Budge and Gene Mako, indicated today they were prepared for any immediate assignment when they dominated final play in the twenty-second Newport Casino tennis tournament.

BUDGE.

Budge startled the casino's huge bowl in the morning by defeating a former international teammate and Wimbledon winner, Sydney Wood, of New York, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2. Several hours later, he and Mako swept through Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, the Austin (Tex.) veterans, 7—5, 7—5, 6—2, in the doubles finals.

Although both matches were decided in straight sets, they were keen and exciting affairs, the singles windup especially. Budge won that because he was able to keep Wood in back of the baselines during most of the match, thereby preventing that clever tennis stylist from using the best shots in his wide assortment often enough to do him any good.

While Budge kept Wood at long range, preventing him to use nothing but drives, he broke through his service six times, despite the fact Sydney generated enough power to blast for nine service aces.

The few times Wood did manage to get to the net, he threw scares into the international titlist by outrallying him with beautfully sliced dropshots or steaming passing drives.

The reason the carrot-topped Californian became the first to take a Casino Bowl since Big Bill Tilden retired its predecessor in 1929 was that he forced the frustrated Wood to bat 34 shots, mostly forehanders, out of bounds and drive 32 backhanders into the net. Budge's errors were 29 nets, 16 outs and 1 double fault, 3 of which were made by his rival.

Allison and Van Ryn became finalists when Wood and Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, defaulted to them

See BUDGE, Page 2, Column 6.

Alice Captures Essex Honors; Her Team Wins Doubles.

Essex.

By the Associated Press.

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 20.—Alice Marble, America's top-ranking woman tennis star, today won her third successive singles title of the year and then teamed with Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Cambridge, to win the doubles title at the fourteenth annual Essex County women's invitation tournament.

MARBLE.

Both victories came at the expense of hard-hitting Australians. Miss Marble turned back the sensational, 21-year-old Nancye Wynne, 6—1, 6—3, to add the Essex singles crown to her recent victories at Seabright and Rye. The Americans beat Miss Wynne and Dorothy Stevensen in the doubles, 1—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Wynne, a newcomer, had waded through a field of world-famed stars to qualify for the title match, defeating Margot Lumb, of England, Dorothy Bundy and Mrs. Fabyan among others. Her solid smashes went wrong today.

The California star was smashing as hard as the Australian and her shots nipped the lines time after time. She also had her tricky, floating drop-shot working perfectly.

The Australian tandem gave Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan, American and Wimbledon champions, a thorough scare in the doubles. They started out like a whirlwind to win the first set 6—1, Miss Stevenson and Mrs. Fabyan carrying the burden for their respective teams.

In the second set, however, Miss Marble regained her singles form and lashed out point after point. In the third set both Australians were double-faulted and the Americans had no trouble winning.

The day proved a sorry one for Miss Wynne all around for late in the day she paired with Harold Thompson, jr., son of the Essex professional, to lose out in the finals of the mixed doubles. They bowed to the strong team of Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter, of Dedham, and Dr. G. Colket Caner, of Boston, 6—2, 9—7.

McCormick Goat In Freak Injury

St. Louis, Aug. 20 (AP).—Frank McCormick, Cincinnati first baseman, suffered a freak injury in the first inning of today's series opener with the Cardinals.

The bases were filled and McCormick was batting. Herb Bremer, Cards catcher, attempted to pick Linus Frey off third, but the throw hit McCormick in the back of the head. He was groggy for a time, but recovered and stayed in the game.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	73	34	.682	...
Cleveland	62	43	.590	10
Boston	60	44	.577	11½
WASHINGTON	56	56	.500	19½
Detroit	55	55	.500	19½
Chicago	44	57	.436	26
Philadelphia	38	68	.358	34½
St. Louis	38	69	.355	35

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 10; WASHINGTON, 7.
New York, 11; Philadelphia, 3.
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 2.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at Boston (2)—Krakauskas (1-4) and Appleton (3-5) vs. Wilson (11-9) and Heving (1-0).

New York at Philadelphia (2)—Gomez (12-10) and Ruffing (16-4) vs. Caster (12-15) and Thomas (6-9).

Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Lyons (5-9) and Knott (4-7) vs. Allen (13-5) and Galehouse (4-5).

St. Louis at Detroit—Newsom (14-10) vs. Benton (1-0).

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	66	40	.623	...
New York	63	48	.568	5½
Cincinnati	61	49	.555	7
Chicago	59	51	.536	9
Boston	52	55	.486	14½
Brooklyn	52	57	.477	15½
St. Louis	48	61	.440	19½
Philadelphia	33	73	.311	33

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 7.
Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Cincinnati, 4-4; St. Louis, 2-5.

Games Today.

Philadelphia at New York—Butcher (6-5) vs. Melton (10-11).

Boston at Brooklyn (2)—Turner (10-3) and Hutchinson (5-7) vs. Fitzsimmons (7-6) and Posedel (8-6).

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)—Blanton (10-2) and Tobin (10-6) vs. Bryant (11-9) and Lee (14-8).

Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)—Moore (4-1) and Walters (10-12) vs. Shoun (3-5) and Davis (9-5).

Games Tomorrow.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

Wild Hurlers Waste Griffs' 15-Hit Attack

Bonura Leads Assault; DeShong Shelled Off Mound Early.

(Shirley Povich's column and a feature story on Feller and Vitt appear on Page 2; Man of the Month, a baseball Wirephoto, and stories of other major league games appear on Page 3.)

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boston, Aug. 20.—Zeke Bonura failed in a valient attempt to beat the Red Sox today and the Nats have yet to win a game in Boston this season in seven tries.

Bonura pounded out a home run, a pair of two-baggers and a single, but the Nats' pitchers were letting in runs at a faster rate than Bonura could drive them in and the upshot of it all was a 10-7 victory for the Bostons.

Fifth place all but overtook the Nats also. Their defeat today, coincident with the Tigers' victory over the Browns, wiped out the margin by which the Nats had been holding fourth place and they are now tied with the Detroit club for that position.

Something of a Feat.

The Nats performed something of a feat in losing to the Red Sox today. They outhit the Bostons, 15 to 12, and played errorless ball while the Red Sox did not. But there was a little matter of ten bases on balls and two wild pitches by the Washington hurlers which proved of inestimable aid to the Bostons.

Jimmy DeShong was Bucky Harris' pitching choice at the outset but the Red Sox pounded him off the premises in thre innings, wiping out the Nats' 2-0 lead with a six-run assault on DeShong. Ken Chase got the job after that and held it for only two innings, giving up three more runs. Elon Hogsett managed to hold the Bostons to a single run in the last three innings.

Archie McKain was waved out of action by Manager Joe Cronin in the sixth, when the Nats came up with a pair of runs that cut Boston's lead to 9 to 5, and Baker failed to weather a one-run flurry in the eighth. Cronin called on old Bill Harris to get the Nats out in the eighth and he held them hitless in the ninth.

Bonura Scores Two.

When Bonura wasn't driving runs across for the Nats, they were not scoring as a rule. In the first inning he doubled into leftfield to score Buddy Lewis and Al Simmons, but the Red Sox knocked DeShong loose from five runs in the second.

DeShong encouraged the Sox in the second inning by pitching a hit to Nonnenkamp and walking Doerr. A sacrifice and an infield out scored Nonny, and DeShong wild pitched Doerr home from third. Then Cramer and Vosmik singled and Foxx walked to fill the bases. At this point DeShong pitched a double to Cronin, who blasted the ball high against the leftfield fence and scored three of his hired men in one cluster.

That made it 5 to 2 in favor of the Sox, and the Nats regained a run in the third when Case doubled and Lewis singled. They muffed a big inning when Myer

See NATS, Page 3, Column 4.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bonura, 1b	5	1	4	11	2	0
Bluege, ss	4	0	2	1	1	0
West, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	1	1	4	6	0
Ferrell, c	3	1	1	4	2	0
Giuliani, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
DeShong, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chase, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hogsett, p	1	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	39	7	15	24	15	0

*Batted for DeShong in fourth.
†Batted for Chase in sixth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	1	10	2	1
Cronin, ss	3	0	1	3	7	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Nonnenampk, rf.	3	3	2	4	0	0
Doerr, 2b	3	2	2	4	4	0
Desautels, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
McKain, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Baker, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	12	27	15	1

WASHINGTON	201	002	110—	7
Boston	051	211	00x—	10

Runs batted in—Bonura (3), Case, Lewis (2), Simmons, Cronin (5), Cramer, Doerr, McKain. Two-base hits—Case (2), Bonura (2), Simmons, Hogsett, Doerr (2), Cronin. Three-base hit—Foxx. Home run—Bonura. Stolen base—Nonnenkamp. Sacrifices—Desautels (3), Nonnenkamp. Double plays—Cronin to Doerr to Foxx (2), Doerr to Cronin to Foxx, Hogsett to Bonura. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off DeShong, 5; off Chase, 4; off Hogsett, 1; off McKain, 4. Struck out—By DeShong, 1; by Chase, 2. Hits—Off DeShong, 6 in 3 innings; off Chase, 3 in 2 innings; off Hogsett, 3 in 3 innings; off McKain, 10 in 5 2-3 innings; off Baker, 5 in 2 innings; off Harris, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Wild pitches—DeShong, Chase. Winning pitcher—McKain. Losing pitcher—DeShong. Umpires—Basil, Rommel and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Mixed Two-ball Tourney, Lancaster Pro-Am Draw Golfers

Tee To Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Lewis E. Worsham, jr., assistant to Bob Barnett at Chevy Chase, who leaves this morning for Lancaster, Pa., where he will play in the pro-amateur tournament tomorrow and from there heads toward Lake Placid and the annual $3,000 Open tournament, is in an enviable position for a 20-year-old golfer, not yet of proven ability.

WHITTLESEY.

For young Worsham the Lake Placid event will be the third major tournament of the year. He played in the National Open and the Cleveland Open, and few young golf pros have the opportunity to make a tour of the larger tournaments, with their boss' backing, and it is up to this well proportioned youngster with the promising golf game as to whether he will be an exceptionally good pro or fall into the run of the mine class.

A veteran and thorough student of the game, Barnett has outlined a program for his protege that, if carried out, should leave Worsham with unlimited possibilities. A clean, wholesome life, with a steady diet of golf and a wise chioce of his extra-curricula activities are the real necesisties of Worsham's career in the immediate future.

Whether or not he will stick to the rigid training grind necessary to his success, the daily practice, that is no fun, is the cue to his future. Right now Lewis is hitting the ball as well as many of the nation's better golf pros, but—ask the champions. Hitting the ball is just half the game.

* * *

Last year Barnett sent him to Hershey for the Open Tournament in the Pennsylvania chocolate town. He shot two 76s. This year Barnett and Worsham tied for the leadership of the local pros and amateurs in the National Open qualifying trials in this section. Barnett forfeited his place in the tourney to send Worsham and after an opening round 83 that was marred by one bad hole Lewis scored a 70 at Cherry Hills, one of the lowest rounds. Last week at Cleveland he shot successive rounds of 73-77-78-69, three strokes out of the money.

A few breaks would have turned those round nines of 41 and 42 into 38 and 37 and he would have been among the leaders.

He will probably play in the Westchester, New York, $13,500 open and possibly the Winter Tour for the experience. But that is a little in the future.

Wiffy Cox first noticed Worsham at Kenwood when the 17-year-old youth won the Washington caddy tournament and was third in the National tournament in Chicago. When he returned he joined Kenwood and played with Cox as the team won the Maryland State championship. He played Roger Peacock even at Indian Spring and in the final round at Chevy Chase, dropped a 40-footer that enabled him and Cox to win over Barnett and Johnny Brawner for the deciding points.

Worsham, who stands 5 feet 11 and weighs 150 pounds, was born in Newport News, moved to Washington at the age of five. But golf was just a four-letter word starting with G until he was 15 years old when he started caddying at Kenwood. His first tournament was the caddy championship, and after spending nearly a year at Kenwood he returned to Newport News to work with Jack Isaacs for five months at the Old Dominion C. C. He played in the Virginia Open and finished with a 308 total for four rounds.

He started work at Chevy Chase in 1936 and that winter went to Indian Creek, near Miami, where Barnett is professional from November until April. Last year here Worsham played in several turnaments, finished second in a pro-sweepstakes at Washington with a 72, and was sixth in the District Open with a 304 total, a 76 average through four rounds in the rain.

* * *

Last winter he went back to Indian Creek and played in one tournament on the Florida circuit, the Hollywood Open, where he failed to qualify for the final round with a 77-77. His most impressive performance to date is leading the Open qualifying trials at Indian Spring with 71-75, and a 68 in a pro-sweepstakes at Kenwood. He scored a practice round at 67 at Congressional in the Maryland Open and shot 83-73 in the championship.

His jobs at Chevy Chase and Indian Creek, two of the finer clubs in the country, enable Larrupin' Lew to practice over the type of courses where championships are played. His lowest round at the Florida course is 69, while he has scored 67 and several 68s and 69s at Chevy Chase.

No less a personage than Walter Hagen, who watched him play a round at Indian Spring, predicted a brilliant future for Worsham.

Barnett is giving him every opportunity to take a foothold and work himself into a place beside the better golfer.

The next few months should see Worsham's stock take an upward trend, and with the breaks, that are made and then come to you, he may become one of the golf stars of tomorrow.

And then there is Virgil "Buck" Worsham, Lew's younger brother, who also works for Barnett. He also has a—wait a minute there, Buck, we'll catch you later.

Interior Tennis Starts Tomorrow

The Interior Department Recreation Association's tennis tournament starts play tomorrow on courts at Twentieth and C streets northwest.

Pairings for tomorrow, men's singles, 2 o'clock, Davidson vs. St. John, Fahey vs. Turnbull; 3 o'clock, Ahlenfeld vs. Nunn, Baysinger vs. Edelstein, Stinson vs. Moore; 4 o'clock, Spanton vs. Speck, Stewart vs. Shaffron.

Women's sing[illegible] o'clock, Matheis vs. Spiegelb[illegible].

Monumental City Juniors Play Locals

Amateurs Practice Over Congressional Course; Golf Notes.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A varied week's golf program, including the Maryland State Golf Association's mixed two-ball championship today, the pro-amateur at Lancaster, Pa., tomorrow and Wednesday's Baltimore vs. Washington junior team confronts the local tournament players. In addition, the National Amateur qualifying round entrants will practice over the Congressional course Thursday and Friday in preparation for the trials on August 30.

Beaver Dam and Indian Spring have entered 15 teams in the State two-ball tourney today at Five Farms, out of a field of 51 duos. Additional entrants of Bobby Brownell and Mrs. Betty Mackley, of Indian Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lacey, Manor, will increase the District's representation to 34 players. The low gross scorers will be titled State champions while prizes will be awarded the low net winners. Post entries will be accepted.

Pairings and Starting Times of Washington Players.

12 noon, Mrs. Marion Warner (B. C. C.) and Emmet Gary (Hill.), Mrs. Mary J. Waldron (B. D.) and John L. Quigley (B. D.); 12:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dent (B. D.), Miss Lila Sari and Stanley Forden (B. D.).

1:00 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Giles (Indian Spring), Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kohlken (Indian Spring); 1:05 p. m., Miss Ann Drew and James Malseed (I. S.), Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Clary (I. C.); 1:10, Mrs. H. D. Porter and J. J. Bachman (I. S.), Mrs. C. P. Medley and F. G. Butler (I. S.); 1:15 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Romer (I. S.), Miss Helen Grindle and Harry Bachman (I. S.); 2:20, Miss Martha Thompson and John M. Palmer (B. D.), Miss Sara Brissenden and Richard Murphy (B. D.).

At least ten teams will trek to Lancaster tomorrow for Abie Thorn's annual pro-amateur event that draws an all-star field from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. The turney is 18 holes, the pros playing with one amateur partner, minus handicaps. A pro-sweepstakes is also on the card.

Local Teams' Personnel.

Local teams playing include Al Treder and Herbert Lacey, Manor; Leo Walper and Ralph Quinter, Chevy Chase; George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood, and Bobby Brownell, Manor; Lewis Worsham, Chevy Chase, and Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood; Gene Larkin and Dr. Milton Harris, Woodmont; Cliff Spencer and Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam; Mel Shorey and Tom Doerer, East Potomac; Al Jamison, Indian Spring, and Louis Fuchs, Congressional, and Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, and Tony Sylvester, Capital, with their partners.

Ed Dudley, Ryder Cup team captain, won the pro sweeps last year and Ed Oliver, who placed fourth in the Canadian Open yesterday, won the pro-am with his partner.

Bobby Brownell, captain of the local juniors, announced the line-up that will face the Baltimore youngsters Wednesday morning at Manor. With the local amateurs and women golfers already holding victories over the Oriole City teams, the juniors are counting on a one-sided triumph.

Brownell and Sharkey will play No. 1 against Otto Greiner and Nathan Kaufman, while the remainder of the team includes Billy Shea, Congressional, and Ralph Bogart, Army and Navy; Dick Meyer, junior champion from Manor, and David Ross, Capital; Jimmy Thompson, Columbia, and Jack Robinson, Indian Spring; Jimmy Stevens, Army and Navy, and Ed Bodnar, Beaver Dam.

The line-up includes the District champion, District and Middle Atlantic junior titleholder, scholastic champion, and will be favored over the visitors.

50 Expected to Play.

Although the United States Golf Association has not announced the pairings for the sectional and qualifying rounds, at least 50 players are expected to test the Congressional course Thursday and Friday. Visitors may practice next Sunday, while the course will be open Monday, August 29, for the entire field.

Today's program is topped by team matches at Army and Navy and Woodmount. Victor over the service club, 39 to 9, three weeks ago, Indian Spring's team, 44 strong, will visit the Army and Navy course today for a return match. Professional Al Jamison and Roger Peacock will meet Danny Burton, host

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 6.

Indian Catchers Better Street's Record for D. C. Monument Catch

Pytlak and Helf Nab Baseball's Thrown From 708 Feet.

By the United Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 20.—A blond, sleepy-eyed youth poised himself nervously 708 feet in the air atop the Terminal Building here today and hurled a dozen baseballs to Cleveland's public square below, where five men scrambled for them and caught two.

Frankie Pytlak, Cleveland Indian first-string catcher, and Hank Helf, third-string receiver, cracked the 30-year-old world's altitude catching record of Gabby Street, set in Washington, as each snagged one burning, zig-zagging ball from the strong right arm of Ken Keltner, star rookie third baseman.

Police estimated that 10,000 persons thronged roped-off areas around the square's southeast quadrant, where the catchers stood, and that another 5,000 peered from windows in office buildings to watch the record-shattering pitching stunt.

Keltner's first three throws into the wind-swept canyon were for practice. He had been warned that he would have to shoot them 250 feet away to make them land within the quadrant. His first throw, hurled with a mighty effort and heavy spin for control, soared beyond the designated area and plopped in the midst of the crowd.

He snapped nervously, "that ain't no 250 feet. Gimme some more of those grapes."

It was figured that the balls shot through the air at 138 miles an hour—202 feet a second. It seemed to take about five seconds for them to reach the ground. Those that were not caught, and did not land on the grass, crashed against the pavement and bounced about six stories.

Keltner's second practice throw landed on the grass near the catchers. His third jerked in the wind and smashed on the sidewalk.

After his first "official" throw, which fell untouched, Keltner said, "this is sure lousy batting practice for those guys."

"Those guys," were, besides Pytlak and Helf, Johnny Bassler, Indian coach; Walter Schang, another coach, and Rollie Hemsley, regular catcher.

Helf said "there was nothin' to it. I just kept my eye on the ball all the way down. It didn't come any harder than a fast pitch."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This is the way Cleveland's public square looked yesterday to Infielder Ken Keltner, who tossed a dozen balls from the 708-foot Terminal Tower. Two of them were caught by Indian players. They are the tiny specks grouped about the monument in the foreground.

K. of C. Sets Horse Show

Event Scheduled Sept. 24, 25 at Meadowbrook.

The fourth annual Columbus Horse Show, sponsored by the Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held September 24 and 25 at the Meadowbrook Club grounds.

In addition to the usual hunter and jumper classes there will be combination harness and saddle horse classes; fine harness horse classes; classes for three and five gaited saddle horses and six classes for junior competitors.

The Howard W. Jackson Challenge Trophy will be awarded the winner of the open jumping class. The Rosensteel Challenge Trophy will be given the winner of the Corinthian class and the Knights of Columbus Challenge Trophy will be presented to the hunter champion.

Snead

Continued from Page 1.

three under par and seemed sure to win.

He drove his tee shot out of bounds with a vicious hook that carried over a fence lining the fairway. Playing No. 3, he sliced into a gully, was barely out with his iron and three putted. Then Slammin' Sam got a birdie three on the fifteenth and came home to tie. It was a close finish, for Snead's second on the eighteenth was wide of the green, but he chipped to within two feet of the cup.

Ed Oliver, hefty pro from Wilmington, Del., placed fourth with 141-71-71—283. Then came Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., and Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., with 285's and the veteran Walter Hagen, of Detroit, Tony Manero, of Peabody, Mass., and Horton Smith, of Chicago, with 286 each.

Manero, United States Open champion in 1936, outfired everybody in the field today to get among the leaders. He scored 70 this morning, then uncorked a 66 in the afternoon to equal the course record set yesterday by Cooper.

Browns Buy Pitcher.

St. Louis, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Browns tonight announced purchase of Pitcher Jack Kramer, 20-year-old right-handed hurler for San Antonio, of the Texas League, for an unannounced sum of cash. Kramer is to report next spring.

U. S. Swim Stars Lead Europeans at Berlin

Relay Team Cracks Record; Ralph Flanagan Wins 100-Meter Free Style; Germans Win Three of Six Events.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—With the aid of a record-smashing performance in the 400-meter relay, America's touring swimmers took a 24-18 lead over Europe today in the first half of their international meet in the Olympic swimming stadium.

Pitted against star swimmers from England, Holland, Sweden, Hungary and France, as well as Germany's best, the visitors won half of today's six events and took most of the second places as well.

The relay team of Takashi Hirose, of Hawaii, Otto Jaretz and Paul Wolf, of Chicago, and Peter Fick, of New York, swam the 400 meters in 3:59.2 to defeat an all-star European quartet by 10 yards. The record isn't officially recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, but the best previous mark recorded was 4:02, made by a Hungarian team.

In addition to the relay, the Americans took the 400-meter free style when Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, Fla., splashed home 20 yards ahead of Bjoein Borg, of Sweden, in 4:46.8, and the 100-meter free style as Jaretz outsprinted his teammate, Fick, to win in 59.3 seconds.

German aces won all three other events. Heinz Schlauch, the European champion, took the 200 meters back stroke by a margin of three-tenths of a second over Bill Neunzig, of Ohio State. His time was 2:34.9 Joachim Balke, of Germany, easily defeated Jim Werson, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, in the 200 meters breast stroke. His time was 2:42.8, as compared to Werson's 2:50.9.

Erhard Weiss scored 154.25 points to win the springboard dive. Elbert Root, of Detroit, placed second with 149.15 points; Al Patnik, of Ohio State, third, with 145.10, and Fritz Haster, Germany, fourth with 138.49.

Workers Dedicate Day to Knute Rockne

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 20 (AP).—The 146 members of the South Bend Building Trades Unions at work on construction of the Rockne Memorial fieldhouse at the University of Notre Dame donated a day's labor today as their contribution to the memorial fund.

The workmen said they wanted to do this in honor of Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach killed in an airplane crash seven years ago.

In return, the Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of the university, ordered chicken dinners served to the workmen at noon today.

Federal Net Event Opens

Favored Players Win in First Round.

The Government tennis tournament opened on the Potomac Park courts yesterday with 48 men seeking the title forfeited by Tony Latona. There were no major upsets and play ran almost strictly to form.

Today the men's singles continues and men's doubles play is launched. Seeded in the doubles in this order are Edward Mather and Charley Channing, Deanne Judd and Bob Bradley, Allie Ritzenberg and Harry March and Hy Ritzenberg and Stanley Haney.

Entries for the womens' singles and doubles close at 5 p. m. today on the Potomac Park courts.

Yesterday's results and pairings for today:

Yesterday's Results.

First round—Oscar Steinhauser defeated Harry March, 6—4, 6—2; James J. Donoghue defeated Irving R. Pressman, 9—7, 0—6, 6—2; Anthony Setapen defeated Robert Burgess, 7—5, 6—4; A. Chaiken defeated Sam R. Levering, 6—3, 7—5; Bob Bradley defeated Ed Waymack, 7—5, 6—8, 6—4; Russel P. Barnes defeated Alfonso Ancheta, 6—1, 6—2; John B. Morris defeated Wilbur R. Taylor, 6—3, 6—2; Allie Ritzenberg defeated Martin G. Young, 6—0, 6—0; Jack Day defeated Aubrey Mattingly, 3—6, 6—4, 9—7; J. M. Thompson deefated Sidney Jaffe, 6—2, 6—3; Elwood Hoffecker defeated Arthur A. Varela, 6—4, 6—1; Charlie Channing defeated Joseph Reiss, 6—0, 6—0; Ted Pierce defeated Hubert Treuthart, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; Felix Pineria defeated Paul B. Falconer, 6—1, 12—10; E. O. Mather defeated Joel C. Robinson, 6—1, 6—2.

Second round—Ray Stocklinski defeated Vincent A. Kleinfeld, 6—3, 6—0; Abraham Brooks defeated George St. Lawrence, 6—2, 6—3; Austin Rice defeated Eldred L. Evers, 6—2, 6—2; Charles Heacock defeated John Andary, 6—1, 6—0; Oscar Steinhauser defeated James Donoghue, 6—0, 6—1; Anthony Setapen defeated A. Chaiken, 7—5, 6—4; Russel Barnes defeated Bob Bradley, 1—6, 6—2, 6—1; Allie Ritzenberg defeated Jack Day, 6—0, 6—0; Charlie Channing defeated Ted Pierce, 6—1, 6—1; Edward O. Mather defeated Felix Pinier, 6—2, 6—0; Deane Judd defeated Clarence Herreshoff, 6—1, 6—0; Porferio Eugenio defeated Ben Prosner, 6—3, 7—5; Henry Sweeney defeated Leo Reuben, 6—4, 6—1.

Third round—Charles Heacock defeated Austin Rice, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Schedule for Today.

10 a. m.—George Herbert vs. George Botts; Elwood Hoffecker vs. J. M. Thompson; Ray Stocklinski vs. Abe Brooks; Oscar Steinhauser vs. Anthony Setapen; Deane B. Judd vs. Porferio Eugenio.

11 a. m.—Hugh Trigg vs. Louis Lagar, John B. Morris vs. winner Botts-Herbert match, Allie Ritzenberg vs. winner Thompson-Hoffecker match, Charles Channing vs. Edward C. Mather.

2 p. m.—Henry Sweeney vs. winner Trigg-Lagar match, Russel Barnes vs. winner Botts-Herbert match.

Doubles.

10 a. m.—John B. Preblich and George Martin vs. Aubrey Mattingly and Robert burgess.

11 a. m.—Hy Ritzenberg and Stanley Haney vs. Paul LaCoke and Tom Haring.

12 noon—March and Allie Ritzenberg vs. George Botts and Gene Nolan.

1 p. m.—Mather and Channing vs. Treuthart and Taylor.

4 p. m.—Huls and Heiskell vs. John Smith and George Herbert, Bradley and Judd vs. Landers and Thompson, Rice and Sweeney vs. Steinhauser and Hoffecker.

Renovated Gym, Pool Reopened by J. C. C.

Physical Director Jim McNamara of the Jewish Community Center announced the opening of the renovated swimming pool and gymnasium for the coming season at the Sixteenth street center.

Swimming will be under the instruction of Herman Platt and Eleanor Crownfield, who will give lessons in life saving and swimming.

All the facilities have been newly air conditioned with an additional exercise room for boxing and wrestling.

Men classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, Saturday evening and Sunday morning, with women classes on Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Pair of Giants' Cripples at Memphis

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Carl Hubbell, New York Giants' pitching ace for a decade, gives Lou Chiozza, also out of action with an injured shoulder, a peek at his ailing arm. Hubbell came to Memphis for treatment by Dr. J. Spencer Speed, famed specialist.

Five Speed Marks Fall In Regatta

Three Outboard Motor, 2 Inboard Records Are Broken.

By the Associated Press.

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 20.—Five world speed standards, three for outboard motorboats and two for inboards, were written into the record books today in the opening events of the National Sweepstakes Regatta.

Jack Cooper, 58-year-old grandfather from Kansas City, who burned up the North Shrewsbury River course last year to win both the race for 225-cubic-inch hydroplanes and the National Sweepstakes itself, started off again by lowering his own mark for the 225 class.

Cooper, driving Tops II, set a standard of 63.739 miles an hour in taking the third and deciding heat of the 5-mile race for 225's. His own previous mark of 63.202 miles per hour was set here last year.

Clinton R. Ferguson, of Waban, Mass., accounted for two record-breaking outboard performances, winning the second heat of the class A amateur event. He was clocked in 6 minutes 44 seconds, and toucheed a speeed of 44.554 miles an hour. Douglas Fonda, of Orange, N. J., who took the race on a point basis, held the previous mark of 44.226 miles per hour.

Ferguson turned in a speed of 59.840 miles an hour—fastest time ever credited to an outboard in competition—in winning the first heat of the 5-mile spin for the Class X craft, an unofficial division. Bedford Davie, of Tuxedo, N. Y., who set the previous mark of 56.962 m.p.h. two weeks ago at Boston, was second.

A new midget outboard record of 34.782 m.p.h. was set by Bert Steacie, of Framingham, Mass., surpassing the previous standard of 33.279 held by Edwin Pabst, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Edison Hedges, Atlantic City, N. J., lawyer, traveled 42.135 miles an hour to better the previous standard of 41.931 m.p.h. in winning the opening heat of the national championship for 91-cubic inch inboards. Hedges won the heat in 7:07 1-5. E. A. Kerr, of Yonkers, N. Y., the former record holder, finished fourth. A fleet of four St. Petersburg, Fla., entrants gave Hedges' Flying Eagle most of the contention. Al Strum, of St. Petersburg, was second, while of the other Floridians, J. D. McIntyre was third, Earl Henry, fifth, and Neil Osgood, ninth.

Budge

Continued from Page 1.

this morning. When their semifinals match was called because of darkness last night, the canny Texans led, 13—15, 6—3, 6—2.

That long-established doubles combination, which held two national titles and saw much Davis Cup service, attempted to gang up on Mako, but the Los Angeles blond refused to wilt under their heavy fire. Although he handled three shots to every one by Budge, he wound up with only 33 errors while blasting over 16 earned points. Budge's contributions were 18 errors and 13 earned points; Van Ryn's, 49 and 21, and Allison's, 36 and 18.

Minor League Results

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	000 000 0	0	2	0
Toronto	203 201 x	8	11	0

Anderson, Semler (6) and Spencer; Olson and Harshany.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	000 034 030	10	17	1
Toronto	230 001 010	7	11	1

Fischer and Bolyard; Berly, Sullivan (6), Davis (8), Brennan (9) and Reiber.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	000 000 011 00	2	11	2
Montreal	000 000 002 01	3	16	0

Donald, Russo (9) and Rosar; Porter, Swigart (10) and Chervinko.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	101 020 1	5	11	1
Montreal	010 020 1	4	10	0

Page, Haley and Holm; Duke and Chervinko.

		R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	200 014 000	7	8	2
Rochester	020 002 000	4	10	1

Mooty and Moore; Krist and Breese.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000 000 031 000	4	12	3
Toledo	001 020 001 002	6	14	2

Zuber, Gonzales (8) and Just; Bonetti, McLaughlin (8), Poffenberger (12) and Linton.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	001 000 000	1	6	4
Louisville	000 001 43x	8	15	0

Brown, Taylor (8), and Pasek; Shafer and Ringhoffer.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	401 001 600	12	11	2
Columbus	003 100 000	4	7	5

Washburn, Breuer (3) and Ogrodowski; Fisher, Thompkins (7), Martynik (7) and Ryba.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
San Diego	000 000 000			
Los Angeles	200 131 11x	9	14	1

Chaplin, Shellenbach (8) and Detore; Prim and Collins.

		R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	000 300 000	3	7	1
Oakland	300 010 00x	4	8	2

Osborne, Hutchinson (2) and Annunzio; Joyce and Conroy.

		R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	310 000 005	9	19	2
Portland	021 000 000	3	10	1

Frazier, Hermann (5) and Spring; Radonits, Darrow (9) and Dickey.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 9; Knoxville, 8.
Memphis, 3; Biminghaim, 2 (11 innings).
Chattanooga, 9; Nashville, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Binghamton, 6; Trenton, 0.
Albany, 4-2; Hartford, 2-8.
Elmira, 10-6; Hazleton, 7-6 (second game tie, darkness).

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH.

To Whom It May Concern:

That piercing squawk you hear is the reaction of the goose that laid the golden egg . . . to the announcement that the Redskins are charging $1.10 for choice seats at their intrasqquqad scrimmage today at Ballston . . . It is a very unsmart idea of George Preston Marshall, who last season, virtually recouped in Washington the $85,000 he sunk in the Redskins in unappreciative Boston . . . Marshall did an excellent job of selling the Redskins to Washington last year but he's overplaying his hand when he attempts to sell a practice scrimmage at $1.10.

* * * *

Two days before he was voted the most popular third baseman in baseball and awarded an automobile by a cereal firm, Mel Ott was shifted to rightfield by the New York Giants . . . Ed Cole, Brown's pitcher, is a Pole who last year at this time was named Ed Kizloski . . . Clark Griffith is negotiating with the Louisville club for the purchase of a pitcher . . . Aside to Paul Gallico: Were you surprised by Johnny Vander Meer's double no-hit feat after writing in your "Farewell to Sports" that "probably by 1980, some pitcher may even hurl two no-hit games in a single season?" . . . In the National League, if a baserunner is hit by an infield fly he is out . . . in the American League, only the batter is out.

* * * *

Tom Sharkey, perennial challenger for the heavyweight title before the turn of the century, is in a home for the destitute in San Francisco . . . after dissipating his earnings of $250,000 . . . Chris Dundee, manager of a stable of boxers in New York, insists that each of his fighters buy at least one Government "baby bond" at $37.50 after each bout . . . Joe Louis' paid-up annuities are reaching the $500,000 mark, to say nothing of the real estate that he owns . . . Henry Armstrong, in three years of campaigning which netted him three world titles, has not yet earned as much as Louis received for the 1 minute and 40 seconds' work against Max Schmelling.

* * * *

Gabby Hartnett is not long for the Cubs' managerial job, according to reliable reports from Chicago . . . the story being that Owner Phil Wrigley still prefers Tony Lazzeri as his manager . . . but that Wrigley was afraid to promote Lazzeri over the head of Hartnett who is a huge favorite with Cub fans . . . after firing Grimm, Wrigley gave Hartnett the job in the knowledge that the Cubs of 1938 could win no pennant . . . he thus satisfied Cub fans by giving Hartnett a shot at the job and giving himself ample excuse to turn the club over to Lazzeri at the start of the 1938 season.

* * * *

As a concession to the Redskins, the officials in charge of the All-Star game at Chicago on August 31 have modified the rules . . . The goal posts will be erected on the goal lines, but in virtually every other respect the college rules will be in force for the game including the rule that forbids a forward pass from within 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage . . . Starting Tuesday the Redskins will take part in a sponsored radio program weekly over Station WRC with Lee Everett as master of ceremonies . . . N. B. C.'s announcement of the program states that "a quartet of football brutes" will sing "Hail to the Redskins," the team's official song . . . auditions will be held among the Redskins to determine the four best voices . . . Whoops!

* * * *

Authorities on dogs differ widely on the ancestry of the animal, one school of thought holding that the dog originated from such wild species as wolves, jackals and dingoes . . . while others insist that the original progenitors of the dog are extinct . . . It has often been supposed that the fox, on account of its dog-like characteristics, was an ancestor of the dog, but all attempts to cross-breed them have been failures . . . Students of the antiquity of the dog contend that he was the first of all animals to be domesticated . . . It is a popular fallacy that the wolf strain in Shepherd dogs is determined by their actions at birth . . . If the Shepherd pup lapped water he was supposed to be dog, but if he sucked it, he was supposed to be wolf . . . 'tain't so!

* * * *

Head Coach Bill Reinhart, of G. W. U., stopped off at Lewiston, Idaho, en route to the Coast and performed a bit of missionary work . . . persuading Clarence Justice, strapping young end and brother of Ed Justice, of the Redskins, to enter G. W. U. this fall . . . for the first time in ten years, Jim Pixlee is not part of the Washington coaching scene . . . still convalescing at his home in Cameron, Mo., Pixlee will take his football this season from a grandstand seat . . . he will always be remembered as the man who gave Washington night football, red silk pants, fireworks, spread plays and Jack Espey.

* * * *

Coach Ray Flaherty of the Redskins declares that Halfback Max Krause would run away from Both Ben Chapman and George Case in a 100-yard race . . . Chapman is not taking his Labor Day match race with Case lightly . . . Chappie is proud of his reputation as the fastest man in baseball and has already started training on starts . . . He admits Case will probably lead him at the end of 50 yards . . . "but when we hit that 70-yard mark Benny'll be out in front, I'll bet on that," he says . . . So'll I!

York's 2 Homers Pace Tiger Assault as Browns Bow, 6-4

Bengals Win 6th Straight Victory; All of St. Louis' Runs Scored on Circuit Blows.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Aug. 20.—Rudy York's twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh home runs of the season paced the Detroit Tigers to their sixth consecutive victory today, a 6-to-4 conquest of the St. Louis Browns. The two blows scored four of the Tigers' six runs.

All the Brownie runs were scored by homers. Don Heffner hit one with Beau Bell on base, and Bell and George McQuinn each connected for the circuit with the sacks empty. McQuinn's hit marked the thirtieth consecutive game in which he has hit safely.

Bill Cox started for St. Louis but was replaced by Les Tietje after he allowed three runs in the first inning and filled the bases on walks in the third. Roxy Lawson started for Detroit and got credit for the victory although Harry Eisenstat relieved him with two on base and one out in the sixth inning.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf	4	0	2	0	Morgan,cf	4	0	2	0
McQu'n,1b	4	2	5	2	Rogell,ss	3	1	1	3
B.Mills,lf	4	1	2	0	G'ringer,2b	2	1	2	3
Clift,3b	3	1	3	3	G'nberg,1b	3	0	14	1
Bell,rf	4	2	1	1	York,c	2	2	5	1
Kress,ss	4	0	2	2	Walker,lf	3	0	1	0
Sullivan,c	3	0	6	0	Ross,3b	3	0	0	4
Heffner,2b	3	1	2	1	Lawson,p	2	0	0	0
Cox,p	1	0	0	0	Eisenstat,p	1	0	0	2
Tietje,p	1	0	1	0					
*Hughes	1	0	0	0	Totals	27	5	27	14
Totals	32	7	24	9					

*Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—4
Detroit	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	x	—6

Runs—McQuinn, Bell (2), Heffner, Rogell (2), Gehringer, York (2), Greenberg. Errors—None. Runs batted in—York (4), Fox (2), Bell, Heffner (2), McQuinn. Home runs—York (2), Bell, Heffner, McQuinn. Sacrifice—Tietje. Double plays—Clift to McQuinn to Kress, York to Gehringer. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Cox, 5; off Tietje, 3; off Lawson, 1; off Eisenstat, 1. Struck out—By Tietje, 4; by Lawson, 2; by Eisenstat, 1. Hits—Off Cox, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Tietje, 3 in 5⅔ innings; off Lawson, 5 in 5⅓ innings; off Eisenstat, 2 in 3⅔ innings. Wild pitches—Lawson, Tietje. Winning pitcher—Lawson. Losing pitcher—Cox. Umpires—Pipgras, Moriarty and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours.

Manager Vitt Rules 'Kick' Out of Feller's Pitch

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Manager Oscar Vitt, of the Cleveland Indians, who has scrupulously refrained all season from tampering with Bob Feller's delivery, today in effect told his youthful strikeout champion "from now on we'll do it my way."

FELLER.

Vitt announced he will not allow Feller to raise his left leg high in the air before each pitch, except when the fireball king is facing the most dangerous hitters in the league.

Feller followed Vitt's instructions during batting practice before today's game and the manager reported that "eight of every ten pitches were perfect strikes."

"Feller can't possibly have good control so long as he's throwing himself off balance with that exaggerated leg movement," said Vitt.

"All he needs is enough leverage to give his pitches their usual speed, and he can get that with the same kind of a leg-wave that almost all other pitchers use.

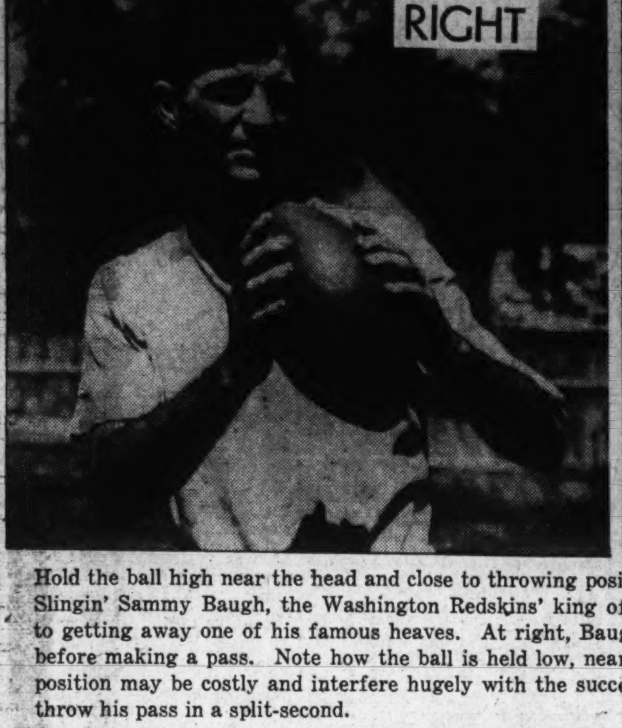
"If he feels more confident using that 'rare-back' stuff against the few real sluggers in the league, I'll let him go that far, but for ordinary purposes, that high kick is out."

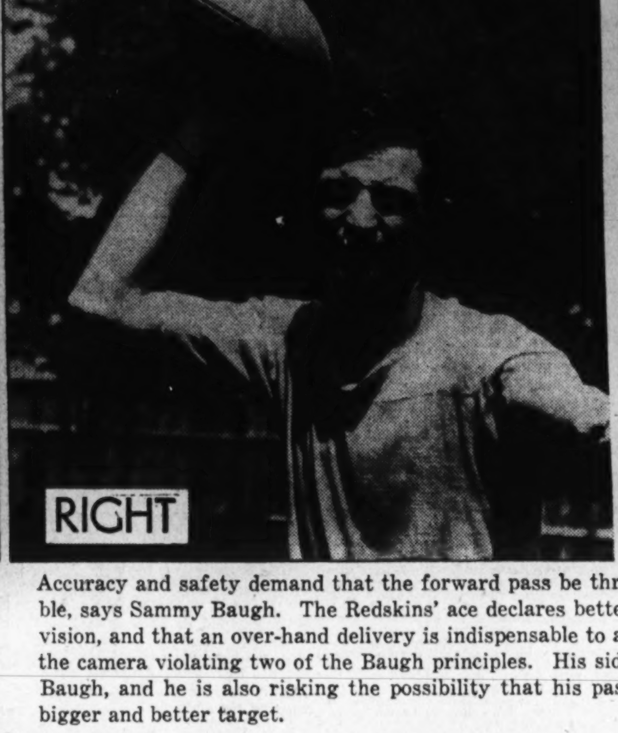
Vitt said he believes Feller would have no trouble winning consistently if he weren't always "in the hole" as the result of his wildness. Feller has won 12 and lost 7 games.

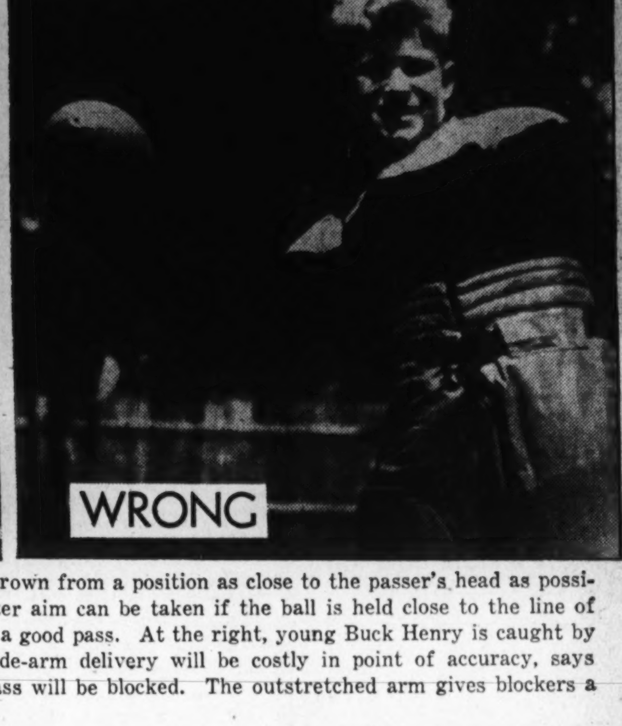
VITT.

"You just can't give these big league hitters two bad pitches and then expect to throw a strike past them. That's what Bob has been doing and as a result he has been hit hard when he did get the ball over the plate.

'Slinging Sammy' Baugh Reveals Secrets of a Successful Passer







Hold the ball high near the head and close to throwing position while surveying the field for a pass receiver, counsels Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the Washington Redskins' king of all forward passers. Baugh is pictured above preparatory to getting away one of his famous heaves. At right, Baugh's young pupil illustrates the wrong way to hold the ball before making a pass. Note how the ball is held low, near the hips. The time required to bring it into throwing position may be costly and interfere hugely with the success of the pass. Unlike his pupil, Baugh is always ready to throw his pass in a split-second.

Accuracy and safety demand that the forward pass be thrown from a position as close to the passer's head as possible, says Sammy Baugh. The Redskins' ace declares better aim can be taken if the ball is held close to the line of vision, and that an over-hand delivery is indispensable to a good pass. At the right, young Buck Henry is caught by the camera violating two of the Baugh principles. His side-arm delivery will be costly in point of accuracy, says Baugh, and he is also risking the possibility that his pass will be blocked. The outstretched arm gives blockers a bigger and better target.

Gehrig Bats Yankees to 11-3 Victory

First Sacker's Homer, Double Drive in Six Runs Against A's.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—Iron Hoss Lou Gehrig, who's on the up from the batting doldrums, hit a homer with the bases loaded and a two-run double today and generally was a large ball of fire as the New York Yankees walloped the Athletics, 11 to 3.

The six runs he batted in made it a cinch for Monte Marcellus Pearson to chalk up his eighth win in a row and his eleventh of the year. Monte gave up eight hits altogether, but four of these came in the second inning when the A's did all their scoring.

The Yanks fired 13 hits at Buck Ross, Almon Williams and Dave Smith. Every one in the line-up except Pearson hit safely at least once.

By the victory, the Yanks maintained their ten-game edge over the American League race.

Gehrig's payoff homer came in the first inning and put the game on ice at once. Red Rolfe had singled and Tommy Henrich and Joe DiMaggio walked to load the bases when the "Hoss" cleared them with his twenty-fourth four-bagger of the year.

Joe Gordon doubled, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on a fly for another run in the second. Gehrig's two-bagger produced a pair in the fourth. Frank Crosetti's single sent another home in the eighth and Joe DiMaggio's single, Bill Dickey's two-bagger and Myril Hoag's fly each pushed one across in the ninth.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	2	1	5	Sperry,2b..	5	2	1	4
Rolfe,3b..	3	2	0	0	Moses,rf...	3	2	0	0
D'lgren,3b.	2	1	0	0	Werber,3b.	3	0	1	2
Henrich,rf	2	1	3	0	Hayes,c...	4	0	1	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	5	0	Johnson,cf.	4	0	1	1
Gehrig,1b.	4	2	3	1	Ch'pman,lf	4	1	6	0
Dickey,c..	5	1	8	1	Finney,1b..	4	1	14	0
Hoag,lf...	5	1	2	0	Ambler,ss..	3	1	3	5
Gordon,2b.	5	2	4	0	†Haas.....	1	0	0	0
Pearson,p.	4	0	1	1	Ross,p.....	2	0	0	0
					*Nelson...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	38	13	27	8	Williams,p	0	0	0	1
					D.Smith,p.	0	0	0	0
					‡Wagner..	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	35	8	27	14

*Batted for Ross in seventh.
†Batted for Ambler in ninth.
‡Batted for Smith in ninth.

New York	4	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	—11
Philadelphia	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

Runs—Rolfe (2), Dahlgren, Henrich (2), DiMaggio (2), Gehrig (2), Hoag, Gordon, Chapman, Finney, Ambler. Errors—Dahlgren, Gordon, Pearson, Werber. Runs batted in—Gehrig (6), Rolfe, Sperry (2), Moses, Crosetti, DiMaggio, Dickey, Hoag. Two-base hits—Gordon, Gehrig, Sperry, Dickey. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen base—Hoag. Sacrifice—Pearson. Double play—Dickey to Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—off Ross, 5; off Pearson, 2; off Williams, 1. Struck out—By Pearson, 7; by Ross, 1. Hits—Off Ross, 7 in 7 innings; off Williams, 6 in 1⅓ innings; off D. Smith, 0 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Summers and MacGowan. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Takoma Plays Today.

The Takoma Tigers meet the Colesville Cardinals today on the Colesville field at 3 o'clock.

Y. M. H. A. Nine Wins.

The Y. M. H. A. peewees defeated the Merrick nine yesterday, 4 to 3.

—National League Pennant Race—

Bucs Defeat Cubs; Phillies Beat Giants

Pirates Bat Dizzy Dean Out of Box in 6th; Win by 5 to 2.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—The Pittsburgh Pirates extended their National League lead to five and one-half games today by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 2, while the New York Giants were bowing to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Although the Pirates' veteran Red Lucas, their only pitcher who had gone nine innings against the Cubs this year, failed to go the route today, the league leaders drove Dizzy Dean from the mound and capitalized on six Chicago errors to keep intact their record of not losing a game in Chicago this year. The Cubs' errors accounted for three unearned runs.

It was Dean's first loss since his purchase by the Cubs. Although he has been credited with six victories, it was the sixth time in nine starts he has failed to go nine innings.

The Pirates, led by Gus Suhr and Al Todd whom Manager Harold Traynor benched earlier in the week, made eight hits off Diz and added three more off his successor, Vance Page. Suhr collected a double and two singles and Todd a triple and two singles.

Dean collared the Pirates for four innings, but a single, an error and Woody Jensen's double tied the score at 1-1 in the fifth. The Bucs then went to work in the sixth after Johnny Rizzo had fanned. Consecutive doubles by Arky Vaughan and Suhr and Stan Hack's fumble of Pep Young's grounder sent in one run and sent out Dean. Todd then greeted Rescuer Page with a triple that scored two more runs.

The Cubs made eight hits, including Rip Collins' homer in the ninth, off Lucas and Bill Swift, but four double plays minimized their effectiveness. Lucas, who made his first start in seven weeks, retired after six innings, but drew credit for his fourth win of the year.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b	5	0	0	1	Hack,3b....	4	1	1	4
Jensen,cf..	5	2	3	0	Herman,2b	3	2	3	1
P.W'ner,rf	5	1	4	0	Collins,1b..	4	1	8	0
Rizzo,lf...	5	0	0	0	Galan,lf...	4	1	3	0
Vaugh'n,ss	5	2	4	4	R'ynolds,cf	4	1	3	0
Suhr,1b...	4	3	10	2	O'Dea,c....	3	2	7	0
Young,2b.	4	0	5	5	Demaree,rf	2	0	0	0
Todd,c....	4	3	1	0	Ca'retta,rf.	1	0	0	0
Lucas,p...	3	0	0	0	Jurges,ss..	2	0	0	1
Swift,p....	1	0	0	0	Lazzeri,ss..	1	0	0	0
					Dean,p....	2	0	0	0
Totals..	41	11	27	12	Page,p.....	0	0	0	1
					*Marty...	1	0	0	0
					†French,p...	0	0	0	2
					Totals..	31	8	27	9

*Batted for Durocher in ninth.
†Batted for Mungo in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Jensen, Vaughan, Suhr, Young, Todd, Collins, Reynolds. Errors—Hack (2), O'Dea, Demaree (2), Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Jensen, Suhr (2), Todd (2), Collins, O'Dea. Two-base hits—Jensen, P. Waner, Vaughan, Suhr, Hack, Herman, Galan, Reynolds. Three-base hit—Todd. Home run—Collins. Stolen base—Suhr. Double plays—Young to Suhr, Young to Vaughan to Suhr, Vaughan to Young to Suhr, Suhr to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Lucas, 1. Struck out—By Lucas, 1; by Dean, 3; by Page, 2; by French, 1. Hits—Off Lucas, 6 in 6 innings; off Swift, 2 in 3 innings; off Dean, 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Page, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off French, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Lucas. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes.

Arnovich and Weintraub Lead Attack; Terry Crew Loses, 8-7.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 20.—For the first time this year, the Phillies won a ball game in the Polo Grounds today, nipping the Giants, 8 to 7, in a slugging match to drop the New Yorkers 5½ games behind Pittsburgh in the National League race.

Morrie Arnovich, the Phils' sophomore fly catcher, paced the 16-hit attack with a homer and two singles, driving four runs across. Phil Weintraub also whacked a homer for the Phils and Gil Brack collected four hits.

The Giants banged out a dozen hits, including homers by Dick Bartell and Harry Danning, but they were unable to do much with the offerings of Al Hollingsworth, who relieved Hugh Mulcahy in the sixth.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Brack,cf..	6	4	2	0	Moore,lf...	5	2	2	0
Sch'rein,2b	4	1	5	1	Myatt,3b...	4	1	0	0
Klein,rf...	5	1	2	0	Danning,c.	5	1	3	0
W'raub,1b	3	2	9	3	Ott,rf.....	5	1	2	1
A'novich,lf	3	3	2	0	Ripple,cf...	2	0	3	0
W'itney,3b	5	1	0	2	Seeds,cf...	2	1	1	0
Atwood,c..	5	1	4	1	McC'thy,1b	3	1	11	0
Young,ss..	4	2	1	4	*Leiber....	1	1	0	0
Mulcahy,p	3	0	1	0	Leslie,1b..	0	0	1	0
H'worth,p.	2	1	1	0	Cissell,2b..	4	2	2	3
					Bartell,ss..	3	2	2	3
Totals..	40	16	27	11	Sch'cher,p.	2	0	0	1
					Brown,p...	1	0	0	0
					†Mancuso.	1	0	0	0
					Coffman,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	38	12	27	8

*Batted for McCarthy in eighth.
†Batted for Brown in eighth.

Philadelphia	1	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	—8
New York	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	—7

Runs—Brack (2), Scharein, Klein, Weintraub, Arnovich (2), Atwood, Myatt, Danning, Seeds, Cissell (2), Bartell (2). Error—Danning. Runs batted in—Weintraub (2), Bartell (3), Moore, Arnovich (4), Danning, Whitney, Leiber, Hollingsworth, Ott. Three-base hit—Seeds. Home run—Arnovich, Bartell, Danning, Wenitraub. Stolen bases—Myatt (2), Bartell, Arnovich. Sacrifices—Scharein (2), Young. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 12. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 2; off Mulcahy, 1; off Brown, 2; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—By Schumacher, 2; by Hollingsworth, 4; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Brown, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Coffman, 2 in 1 inning; off Mulcahy, 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Hollingsworth, 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mulcahy (Bartell). Winning pitcher—Hollingsworth. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 45 minutes.

Seeking Tilt.

Having a playing field, the Ammandale Athletic Club nine are anxious to schedule a game for today. Call Jim Sipes at Alexandria 839-W-4.

Wants Game.

The Chillum Athletic Club would like to arrange a game for today on its home field. Call Georgia 4935 and ask for Brady.

Selkirk, Hurt Here, Is Sent to Doctor

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (AP).—George Selkirk, New York Yankees outfielder, was sent back to New York today for examination by Dr. Robert Emmet Walsh, club physician. Selkirk injured his right thigh in Washington Thursday when he collided with Teammate Frankie Crosetti.

Bees Defeat Dodgers, 3-2

MacFayden Allows but 8 Hits in 11th Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Aug. 20.—Deacon Danny MacFayden pitched the Boston Bees back into sole possession of fifth place in the National League today, giving up eight hits to trounce the Dodgers, 3 to 2.

He was tagged for a run each in the first and second frames, and then allowed just three hits over the last seven innings to chalk up his eleventh win of the year.

The Bees counted the winning marker in the fourth off Luke Hamlin when Debs Garms singled Hal Warstler home. Van Mungo took over at that point and blanked the Bees the rest of the way.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,rf..	5	3	5	0	Rosen,rf...	4	1	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	0	0	0	0	Hudson,2b.	3	2	2	5
C'ney,cf,rf	5	2	1	0	Hassett,lf..	3	1	2	0
Stripp,3b..	5	1	1	2	Camilli,1b.	3	1	7	1
C'inello,2b	5	0	0	4	Koy,cf.....	4	1	3	0
Fl'tcher,1b	3	0	9	1	La'getto,3b	3	0	2	0
West,lf...	4	2	2	0	D'rocher,ss	3	1	3	1
Lopez,c...	4	2	6	0	*Phelps....	1	0	0	0
W'rstler,ss	3	2	2	3	Campbell,c.	4	1	8	1
M'fayden,p	4	1	1	2	Hamlin,p..	1	0	0	1
					Mungo,p...	2	0	0	2
Totals..	38	13	27	12	†LaMaster.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	8	27	11

*Batted for Page in eighth.

Boston	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Garms, Fletcher, Warstler, Rosen, Hamlin. Error—Garms. Runs batted in—Garms, Stripp, Lopez, Hudson, Camilli. Two-base hit—Camilli. Three-base hit—Hudson. Stolen base—Koy. Sacrifice—Hassett. Double plays—Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher, Hudson to Camilli, Campbell to Durocher. Left on baess—Boston, 10; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 1; off Mungo, 1; off MacFayden, 3. Struck out—By Hamlin, 1; by Mungo, 5; by MacFayden, 4. Hits—Off Hamlin, 7 in 3⅔ innings; off Mungo, 6 in 5⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Hamlin.

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

grounded out with the bases full. The Sox got that run back in their own half of the inning when Doerr doubled off the convenient left-field wall.

Chase was warmly received by the Sox in the fourth. Foxx greeted him with a triple, Nonnemamp singled, Doerr walked, Chase unloosed a wild pitch, and Foxx scored from third when the Nats elected to play for Doerr at second on an attempted double steal. That made the score 8-3 in favor of Boston.

Bonura's third straight hit—a double to left—was wasted in the fifth, but the Red Sox came up with another run against Chase, who walked three batters and forced a run across the plate.

Singles by Myer and Ferrell and Case's double netted only one run for the Nats in the sixth and against Hogsett the Sox immediately got that one back. Doerr walked and the pesky Nonnenkamp scored him with a long double to left.

Bonura didn't take any chances on his fourth straight hit being wasted. He clouted a home run to start the seventh—his fourteenth of the season—and cut the Red Sox's lead to 10-6. In the eighth Al Simmons doubled to center to drive in Hogsett, who had singled and Baker was relieved by Harris, who permitted no further liberties.

Pete Appleton will make his first start in several months tomorrow when he faces the Red Sox, who now boast a winning streak of six straight.

Ball Must Be Thrown Along Line Of Vision to Insure Pass' Accuracy

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh.

(Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.)

There are certain little tricks in the art of forward passing that can mean the difference between a well-executed pass for a long gain and a useless heave that might be intercepted.

SAMMY BAUGH.

A fellow learns these things when he is out there with the pressure on him and virtually holding the fate of a football team in his hands. The art of passing has come a long way since the noseguard and shinguard days when the passer used to put the ball in the crook of his arm and heave it like a discus throw. And I don't mind telling you that the forward pass defense has come a long way, too. In fact, the defense has more than kept in step with the improvement in passing.

Time was when a fellow who could kick and run and throw a terrific block into a tackler could play football in anybody's backfield, but nowadays that isn't enough. Unless he's smart on the pass defense, he'll be warming the bench. Coaches don't trifle any more with fellows who can't do their duty back there on the pass defense.

They've made it tough on the passers, and we've got to take advantage of every break to connect with a receiver. A split-second's delay in getting a pass away might cost a team a touchdown. The passer should never lose any time out there.

• • • •

I don't mean that he should chuck that ball before his receivers are in position; but, when the time comes, he should be ready. A passer is lucky if he sees one good opening. And a second later, that opening might be gone. As I say, he has to be ready to let that ball go.

That's why I've adopted my own style of throwing. The moment I receive the snap-back from center, I try to bring that ball as close to throwing position as possible. You have probably seen some passers hold the ball at their waists, while surveying the field for a receiver. That is not good form. The time required to bring the ball into throwing position gives the defense an added chance to cover up.

In baseball, golf, tennis and other sports the first rule is to keep your eye on the ball. Well, that doesn't go for a forward passer. Whenever he looks at the ball in his hand, he's sacrificing a chance to watch his receivers and the defense downfield.

It's never necessary to look at the ball. A passer, if he has a particular grip he likes, should be able to find that grip simply by the feel of the ball. He can finger it without taking his eyes off the situation downfield.

And, speaking of gripping the ball, I have my own ideas about that. Most kids grow up to believe that they can get a better grip for their pass if their fingers are on the lacing. That may be true, but I don't prefer to throw that way. The only part of my hand that is on the lacing is the heel of my thumb. I find that I can impart a better spiral to the ball with my thumb than with my fingers.

But that may not be particularly important. The important thing in the grip is to grasp the ball at the proper distance from the snout. A grip too close on the center of the ball makes throwing awkward; and a grip too far back on the end might cause the ball to hurtle end over end and spoil the spiral.

The distance of a pass usually takes care of itself. A passer soon learns that he can get the proper distance by changing the elevation of the ball as it leaves his hand. And that brings up another phase of passing. Nobody will have much luck with his passes unless he lets the ball go with an over-arm motion close to his head.

Everybody, of course, has seen side-arm passes click, but they are not the solid kind of passes. The side-armer is usually off-balance and the ball is not close to his line of vision, which accuracy demands. Besides that, a pass held far out from the body gives the onrushing defense men a bigger and better target to block.

• • • •

The greatest natural asset of a passer is a pair of good hands with long, strong fingers. The fellow who has small hands and short, stubby fingers has two strikes against him as far as both control and distance are concerned. It's obvious that he can't grip the ball as well and, of course, he can't impart the same spiral to it. Passing is strictly one-handed business.

We hear much about the snap-throw by forward passers and that is the best kind of a heave. The snap-throw eliminates the wide throwing arc and reduces the chance that onrushing defense men will block your pass. It is much like a good catcher's throw to second base or his throw to trap a man off first and third.

It is wrist action, but there is a limit to wrist action in throwing a pass. It should not be carried too far. The wrist must snap the ball, but a passer should never turn his wrist at the moment the ball is thrown. The wrist should be snapped straightaway. Turning the wrist prevents the ball from sailing with the long axis parallel to the ground and, if you turn the wrist in throwing, you'll probably find that you have curved the ball—to the great disgust of the pass receiver.

(Sammy Baugh's next football article will appear in Monday's Post.)

Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

Gun Club's Field Paced by Luttrell; Messina Is Victor

With a light entry because many of the city's leading trapshooters were competing in America's premier shooting event, the Grant American Handicap, the Washington Gun Club held its weekly shoot yesterday.

In the first event, of 50 targets, the trophy was awarded to the first score to be drawn from a hat, which happened to be 41, made by Tony Messina, a visitor. R. J. Luttrell was high in this event with 47.

Luttrell also was high in the 25-target distance handicap with 23 and was tied by R. D. Morgan. The latter won the toss for first place.

Members of the Washington Gun Club who are competing in the Grant American Handicap at Vandalia, Ohio, are Julius Marcey, runnerup for the D. C. Amateur championship; Walter S. Wilson, 1936 District champion, and J. M. Pearce, winner of the 1938 D. C. handicap.

Yesterday's scores:

	At 50.	At 25.
R. J. Luttrell	47	25
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	36	21
Kelley Wynkoop	46	21
H. B. Gibbs	45	..
R. D. Morgan	45	23
H. A. Bartholmew	44	21
Tony Messina	41	26
J. G. Bell	39	16

Pitcher Wanted.

The Hillcrest Athletic Club is anxious to add a hurler, preferably a lefthander, to its pitching staff. Any one interested, should be at No. 1 Fairlawn Field at 1 p. m. The Hillcrest team is a junior aggregation.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

BATTING.

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Lombardi, Reds	93	348	41	122	.351
Travis, Senators	107	410	78	143	.349
Foxx, Red Sox	81	312	42	107	.343
Weintraub, Phillies	58	203	30	69	.340
Vaughan, Pirates	107	396	62	133	.336

HOME RUNS.

AMERICAN—Greenberg, Tigers, 41; Foxx, Red Sox, 33; York, Tigers, 27; Johnson, Athletics, 25; Gehrig, Yankees, 24; DiMaggio, Yankees, 23; Clift, Browns, 22.
NATIONAL—Goodman, Reds, 27; Ott, Giants, 27; Camilli, Dodgers, 17; Mize, Cardinals, 17; Medwick, Cardinals, 15.

RUNS BATTED IN.

AMERICAN—Foxx, Red Sox, 118; Greenberg, Tigers, 97; DiMaggio, Yankees, 92; Dickey, Yankees, 89; York, Tigers, 89.
NATIONAL—Ott, Giants, 90; Medwick, Cardinals, 86; McCormick, Reds, 85; Rizzo, Pirates, 75; Goodman, Reds, 75; Camilli, Dodgers, 75.

Harder Halts Chisox on 7 Hits As Indians Take Game, 8 to 2

Home Runs by Keltner and Heath Feature Tribe's Hit Attack on Monte Stratton.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 20.—Mel Harder held Chicago's White Sox to seven hits today and registered his eleventh victory of the season for the Cleveland Indians, 8-2.

Home runs by Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath led the Tribe's 12-hit attack on Monte Stratton.

Each of the pitchers gave up only one walk. Stratton fanned four and Harder five.

Seven errors—four by the White Sox—marked the game. Two of the Cleveland fumbles, coupled with doubles by Mike Kreevich and Bosey Berger, gave Harder his only trouble, in the seventh.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Kuhel,1b..	4	1	5	0	Lary,ss....	5	1	1	6
Owen,3b...	4	1	1	3	Heath,lf...	4	3	1	0
Walker,rf.	4	1	1	0	Hemsley,c.	4	3	6	0
Radcliff,lf	4	1	2	0	Solters,rf..	5	0	3	0
Appling,ss	3	1	3	1	Averill,cf..	4	1	3	0
Kr'vich,cf	4	1	4	0	Trosky,1b.	4	1	9	0
Berger,2b.	4	1	2	1	Keltner,3b.	4	2	0	1
Rensa,c...	4	0	6	1	Hale,2b....	4	0	3	0
Stratton,p	3	0	0	1	Harder,p...	4	1	1	1
*St'bacher	1	0	0	0					
					Totals..	38	12	27	8
Totals..	35	7	24	7					

*Batted for Stratton in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Cleveland	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	3	x	—8

Runs—Kreevich, Berger, Lary, Heath (5), Keltner, Harder. Errors—Appling, Stratton, Averill, Trosky, Berger, Kreevich, Hale. Runs batted in—Solters (2), Averill (2), Berger, Hemsley (2), Heath, Keltner. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Kreevich, Berger. Three-base hit—Keltner. Home runs—Heath, Keltner. Sacrifice—Hemsley. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Stratton, 1; off Harder, 1. Struck out—By Stratton, 4; by Harder, 5.

Attention Nate Browns.

The Urciolo Realty Co. Romans ask the manager of the Natie Brown insects to call AT. 2010.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald.

(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month.")

Still rampant on his hitting spree, Zeke Bonura increased his lead in the Man of the Month contest yesterday at Boston where he starred despite the Nats defeat. Yesterday's points were distributed as follows:

To Bonura, five points, because he contributed a home run, two doubles and a single to the Nats' attack and single-handed drove in three runs.

To George Case, three points, because he banged out a pair of two-baggers and a single and scored one of the Nats' runs.

To Ossie Bluege, one point, because he singled twice and drove in a run.

To Al Simmons, one point, because he doubled, driving in a run, and scored another.

The Score:

Zeke Bonura	32	Taft Wright	8
Buddy Myer	20	Ossie Bluege	8
George Case	17	Sammy West	7
Cecil Travis	16	Ken Chase	7
Harry Kelley	16	Joe Krakauskas	7
Al Simmons	14	Angelo Giuliani	5
Dutch Leonard	13	Elon Hogsett	2
Monte Weaver	9	Rick Ferrell	1
Buddy Lewis	8		

Men of the Month—For May, Johnny Stone; for June, Al Simmons; for July, Buddy Lewis; for August, (?).

Reds Divide Double Bill With Cards

Take Opener, 4 to 2, but Drop Nightcap by 5-to-4 Count.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—The Cincinnati Reds who are scrapping to get into first place and the Cardinals, just scrapping, split an exciting double-header today. The Reds won the opener, 4 to 2, and Lon Warneke pitched the Cards to a 5-4 victory in the nightcap for his twelfth win of the year.

The second game was a replay of a contest May 14. And by strange coincidence, an argument similar to the one that necessitated the replay developed over a hit that bounded off the edge of the pavilion roof. In the seventh inning Johnny Mize hit the projection with a line drive and the ball bounded back into the field. He was tagged at second, but Umpire Dolly Stark changed his mind and waved him around, ruling it a home run. A heated argument followed. The officials changed their minds again and ordered Mize back to second.

First Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b...	4	1	4	4	T.Moore,cf.	3	0	3	0
Berger,lf..	4	1	2	0	S.M'rtin,2b	3	2	4	2
G'dman,rf	3	0	2	0	J.M'rtin,rf.	4	0	2	0
McC'ck,1b.	4	0	9	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0
H'berger,c	4	1	2	1	Mize,1b....	3	1	11	0
Craft,cf..	3	2	3	0	G'ridge,3b.	3	0	2	4
Lang,3b...	4	2	0	3	L.Myers,ss.	3	1	2	5
W.Myers,ss	4	2	4	6	Bremer,c...	3	1	2	1
Grissom,p.	3	0	1	0	Macon,p...	2	0	0	2
Weaver,p..	0	0	0	0	*Brown....	1	0	0	0
					Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	9	27	15	Totals..	29	6	27	14

*Batted for Macon in eigth.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—4
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Frey, Hershberger, Craft, Lang, T. Moore, Gutteridge. Error—Gutteridge. Runs batted in—McCormick, L. Myers, Lang (3), J. Martin. Two-base hits—L. Myers, Craft, W. Myers, Lang. Home run—Lang. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Sacrifice—Goodman. Double plays—S. Martin to L. Myers to Mize, Macon to S. Martin to Mize, W. Myers to McCormick; Lang to Frey to McCormick, Frey, to W. Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Grissom, 3; off Henshaw, 1. Struck out—By Grissom, 1; by Macon, 1; by Henshaw, 1. Hits—Off Grissom, 5 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); by Weaver, 1 in 1 inning; by Macon, 8 in 8 innings; by Henshaw, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Grisom. Losing pitcher—Macon. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Stark. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Second Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b...	3	1	3	3	T.Moore,cf.	3	2	3	0
Berger,lf..	4	1	3	0	S.M'tin,2b.	4	0	1	0
G'dman,rf	4	4	2	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	4	0	4	0
McC'ick,1b	4	0	12	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	0	0
L'mbardi,c	4	0	2	0	Mize,1b....	2	2	8	1
Craft,cf...	4	0	1	0	G'ridge,3b.	3	2	2	2
Riggs,3b...	4	0	1	4	L.Myers,ss.	3	1	3	0
W.Myers,ss	4	1	0	2	Owen,c....	4	1	8	2
R.Davis,p.	0	0	0	0	Warneke,p.	3	1	0	0
Weaver,p..	2	0	0	1					
*Cooke...	1	1	0	0	Totals..	30	10	27	8
C'arella,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	8	24	11					

*Batted for Macon in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4
St. Louis	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Frey, Berger, W. Myers, Cooke, T. Moore, Slaughter, Medwick (2), Mize. Error—W. Myers. Runs batted in—Gutteridge (2), L. Myers, Mize, Medwick, Berger, W. Myers, Goodman, McCormick. Two-base hits—Medwick, Mize. Three-base hit—T. Moore. Home run—W. Myers. Sacrifices—L. Myers, Gutteridge, T. Moore, Warneke, S. Martin. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Davis, 2; off Weaver, 1; off Cascarella, 1; off Warneke, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 2; by Warneke, 6. Hits—Off Davis, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Weaver, 6 in 6¾ innings; off Cascarella, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—R. Davis. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

SALESMAN.

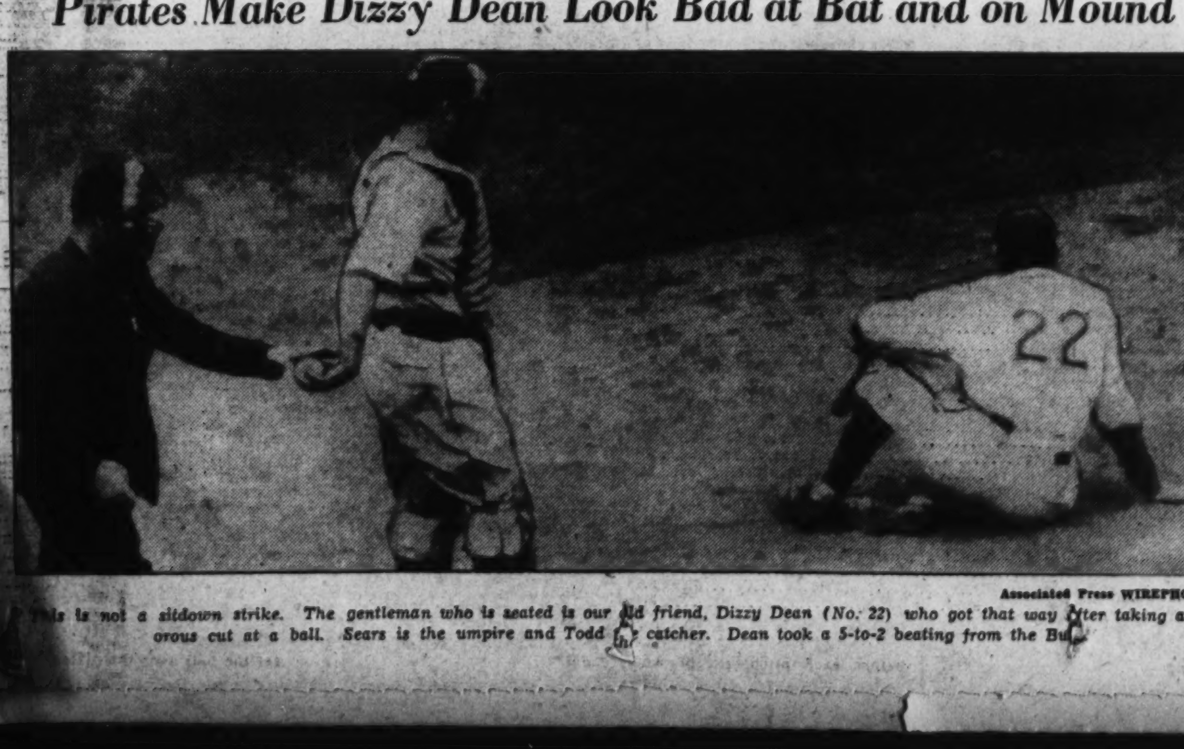
25—35 with retail closing experience and capable of development in Goodyear. Apply Monday 9:30 a. m.

MR. CUSICK,
Akron Representative.
Goodyear Service.
CONN. AT N ST. NW.

Starting Lighting Ignition
DELCO Portable Electric Light Plants
MILLER-DUDLEY Co
1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 1583

Canoes for Hire
$1 AFTERNOON OR EVENING
Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, $1.50
DEMPSEY'S BOAT HOUSE
36th & K N.W. REpublic 8911

Pirates Make Dizzy Dean Look Bad at Bat and on Mound



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This is not a sitdown strike. The gentleman who is seated is our old friend, Dizzy Dean (No. 22) who got that way after taking a vigorous cut at a ball. Sears is the umpire and Todd the catcher. Dean took a 5-to-2 beating from the Bucs.

Suncrax, $27.20, Leads Throughout in Final Cumberland Feature

Cook Gives Filly Perfect Ride to Win

Jockey Makes Most of Run at Break to Beat Bargain Boy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fair Grounds, Cumberland, Md., Aug. 20.—The Esso Handicap, closing mile and one-sixteenth feature of the Cumberland Fair Association's ten-day fall meeting, saw G. R. Watkins' Suncrax, favored by a run at the break, set up a new track record of 1:47 4-5 for the distance.

Suncrax took advantage of the good start to take a comfortable early lead. Jockey Willie Cook rode a perfect race to have the filly home by a length over E. A. Roast's Bargain Boy. The latter just got up to take the place by a head from Lady's Favor, owned by H. M. Simpson, of Washington. Lady's Favor, favorite with the crowd, tired after chasing the winner.

Four-fifths of a second was clipped from the old five-eighths track record by William Kendrick's Washoe Valley, when the odds-on favorite won the Old Export Purse. The filly led throughout to win by eight lengths. She paid $3.40.

Form players, who took a severe beating during this meeting were wrong again in the day's opener when Miss Emily Brimmer's No Fair bested C. P. Richardson's Ktwo, the public choice.

They recovered some of their losses in the second, also run over the 6½ furlong route when Mrs. M. Watts' Tractable led throughout. Tractable paid $7.60, in addition to enabling those fans coupling him with No Fair in the double to take down $28.70.

The 6½ furlongs of the third saw another favorite fall by the wayside, when Mahi wound up fourth, with E. H. Titmus, jr.'s Stand By scoring in 1:22. The winner paid $12.10.

At the conclusion of the day's racing over 300 horses were sent on a special train to Marlboro, where the second lap of Maryland's fall racing season opens at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The daily double at Marlboro will be run on the first and second races instead of the first and third as in past seasons.

A gold watch was awarded Beverly Hacker, of Louisville, Ky., for being the meeting's leading rider. Hacker is one of the many jockeys who left tonight for Marlboro. James Arthur, leading winning trainer of the meeting, also was given a gold watch.

2,000 Boys Vie in Meet

Well-known sports authorities will officiate in the District of Columbia public recreation track and field meet to be held in Central High School Stadium Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

They include Richard Tennyson and R. J. Lund, referees; Bryan Morse and Elmer "Hap" Hardell, starters; Arthur Kriemelmyer and George Jenkins; head scorer, Harry English; assistant scorers, Hilda Klockenbrink and Dorothy Bartz.

Head judge of finish, Max Farrington; assistants, Fred Mulvey, Harry March, Howard Boote, Frank and Bernard McCarthy; head judge of field events, Artie Boyd; assistants, high jump, Frank Carr and Dan Gill; assistants, broad jump, John Holloway and William Harrington; timers, Jim Springman, Mike Kelley, Bruce Kessler, Albert Nathanson, Herman Riley and Paul Messink. Adolph Turner will be the announcer.

Approximately 2,000 boys of all ages will participate in seven divisions. The victorious team will be given a silver trophy, while gold, silver and bronze medals go to the individual winners. Sherwood playground won the championship last year.

Land Office Team Wins I.D.R.A. Title

Taking two straight after dropping the playoff opener, the General Land Office captured the I. D. R. A. softball title yesterday by defeating U. S. H. A., winner of the PWA title. Housing captured the series starter, 19-4, but G. L. O. came back with a 6-to-3 victory to even the series and then walked off with the deciding tilt, 11-1.

Tony Police hurled all three games for the visitors, against Jack Coryell of Housing. Police allowing only five and four hits, respectively, in the last two games. Art Chamberlain accounted for six G. L. O. runs in the final, driving in four and scoring a pair, with three hits.

G. L. O.	AB	H	O	A	U.S.H.A.	AB	H	O	A
Fyock,c.	4	3	1	0	Cohan,lf.	3	1	0	0
Miller,ss.	3	1	3	3	Jackson,sf.	3	0	4	1
Ch'erlin,1b	4	3	7	0	Coe,3b.	3	0	2	2
Th'pson,3b	4	0	0	0	John,1b.	3	0	6	0
Koenig,cf	4	2	0	0	Coryell,p.	2	0	1	1
H'nessey,lf	4	1	3	0	Proctor,ss.	2	0	2	3
Feeley,lf.	0	0	1	0	Warsing,2b	2	2	2	0
Thomas,sf	4	0	3	0	Wright,c.	3	1	1	1
D'laney,2b	3	1	1	2	DiSalve,cf.	2	0	0	0
Police,p.	4	1	1	1	Winn,rf.	2	0	0	0
Hagan,rf.	2	0	1	0					
Totals	36	12	21	6	Totals	26	4	18	8

G. L. O. .... 2 1 2 2 4 0—11
U. S. H. A. .... 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1

Runs—Fyock (2), Miller, Chamberlin (2), Hagan, Thompson, Koenig, Delaney (2), Police, Proctor. Errors—Feeley, Delaney, Coe (2), John (2), Proctor Ninn.

Snug Harbor Loses.

The Lorton Browns nosed out the Snug Harbor nine, 6 to 5, in a well-played tilt on the winner's diamond yesterday.

Sandlot Baseball Schedules

Sandlot Schedule and Standings. National City League. League A.

[illegible]

Field, 3 p. m.
Clarendon Cardinals vs. Sanitary Employes, S. E. A. Field.

BOYS CLUB OF WASHINGTON. Southeast Branch. (Club Championship, 3-Game Series.) Insect Section.
Monday, Southeast Branch Giants vs. Northeast Branch, Eastern, 10 a. m. Tuesday, Southeast Branch Giants vs. Northeast Branch, Eastern, 10 a. m. Wednesday, Southeast Branch Giants vs. Northeast Branch, Eastern, 10 a. m.

PEWEE SECTION. (Club Championship Finals, 3-Game Series.)
Thursday, Southeast Branch Bees vs. winner B. C. Senators and Georgetown Branch series, West Ellipse, 11 a. m. Friday, Southeast Branch Bees vs. winner B. C. Senators and Georgetown Branch series, South Ellipse, 11 a. m. Saturday, Southeast Branch Bees vs. winner B. C. Senators and Georgetown Branch series, Eastern High, 10 a. m.

CENTRAL BRANCH. Pewees (Club Championships).
Monday, B. C. Senators vs. Georgetown Branch, West Ellipse, 11 a. m. Tuesday, B. C. Senators vs. Georgetown Branch, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

INSECTS.
Monday, B. C. Browns vs. Cardinals, Eastern, 2 p. m. Tuesday, B. C. Browns vs. Georgetown, West Ellipse, 11 a. m. Wednesday, B. C. Browns vs. Northeast, Eastern, 2 p. m. Thursday, B. C. Browns vs. Georgetown, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Week Day Championship Series.
Monday.
Fort Belvoir (Herald Malitia League winner) vs. Procurement Division (Departmental League winner, Ellipse Field, 4 p. m.
Tuesday.
No games scheduled.
Wednesday.
Pepco (Commercial League winner and defending champions) vs. Federal Bureau of Investigation (Government League winner), Ellipse Field, 4 p. m.
Thursday.
Industrial League winner vs. winner of Herald Malitia-Departmental League game, Ellipse Field, 4 p. m.
Friday.
Loser of Fort Belvoir-Procurement Division tilt vs. loser of Pepco-Federal Bureau game, Ellipse Field, 4 p. m.
Saturday.
Winner of Commercial League-Government League game vs. winner of Industrial League-Herald Malitia game.
(Any club losing twice is eliminated, the winning team after the double knock-out series is over is sent to Pittsburgh to compete for the national title.)

Yesterday's Race Results

Saratoga Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Altamont Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Highomar, 106 (Longden)....7-1 3-1 7-5
Bubblesome, 117 (Connell)........5-2 7-5
Sheeless Joe, 117 (Workman)..........1-2
Apprehension, Ualino, Optic and Kievex also ran. Time, 1:23.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Beverwyck Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Charles, 138 (Harrison)....1 3-5 out
Torturer, 136 (McGovern)........3-5 out
Only two finished. Yemassee fell. Time, 4:21 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Bennington Handicap; class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bunty Lawless, 110 (Wagner)....8-1 3-1 8-5
Infidox, 116 (Wall)..............8-5 4-5
Grand Slam, 116 (Highshoe).............7-5
Your Buddy, Dog Flower, Little Miracle, Half Time, Ruddle and Jewell Dorsett also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Grand Union Hotel Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
No Competition, 116 (Robertson)....2-1 1-1
†Hash, 116 (Corbett)..............3-5 1-4
‡Third Degree, 116 (Wall)..............1-4
†Devil's Peak, Easy Mon, Ariel Toy, T. M. Dorsett, §Substantial, Highscope, †Gilded Knight, §Time Sheet, Forty-eight and Impound also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.
§W. Ziegler, jr., entry.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $3,000 added; the Whitney; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Admiral, 126 (Wright)..1-3 out out
Esposa, 121 (Wall)...............1-2 out
Fighting Fox, 117 (Wagner)..........out
Only three started. Time, 2:03 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Utica Handicap; class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Birthday, 120 (Arcaro)........3-1 1-1 2-5
Gentle Savage, 122 (Workman)...8-5 4-5
First Alarm, 120 (Seabo)..............2-5
Askaris, Invermark, Count Stone and La Rose also ran. Time, 2:06 3-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; the Altamont Handicap (second division); purse, $1,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; Class D.
Night Alarm, 104 (Longden)..15-1 6-1 3-1
Bold Stroke, 114 (Hanford)......7-5 7-10
Time Signal, 115 (Eccard)..............8-5
Sun Celerina, Winning Chance, Billy Van Nuys, Ceiling and Ladys Beau also ran. Time, 1:25-15.

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Argelia, 111 (Jackson).....13.10 5.10 3.10
Top Queen, 117 (Gilbert)........4.60 2.90
Cynic Queen, 116 (Stevenson).........3.00
Anxiety, Linger, Awhile, Dianapat, Priscilla B., †Larkar, Catherine F., Dust to Dust, Jest Once and †Sagacious also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.
†W. L. Branne entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hopetodo, 115 (Dupps)......5.50 3.70 2.90
Wulfstan, 111 (Yarberry) 5.00 3.90
Distract, 111 (Adair)..................4.60
Epitaph, Whooper, Salford, Miss Collins, Vote Boy and Stavka also ran. Time, 1:12.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Dartmouth; for 2-year-olds.
Scarer, 116 (Gilbert).......4.80 2.90 2.80
Fourragere, 113 (Stevenson)......3.40 3.10
Risenfly, 113 (Dotter)................4.60
War Streak, Notas Sociales, Surtax, West Acres, Brierly and Town League also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Maryland, 95 (Krovitz).6.40 3.30 2.70
Happy Knot, 103 (James).........4.30 3.20
Pordina, 101 (Yarberry)...............3.60
Orinoco, Black Look and Silk Mask also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the New England Oaks; for 3-year-old fillies.
Handcuff, 121 (Westrope).6.60 4.80 4.00
Play Dis, 112 (Morris)........ 15.50 10.10
Sparkling Eyes, 112 (James)........ 12.30
Dolly Val, †Third Party, †Roman Lady, Black Wave, ‡Cross Keys, ‡Dixie Land, Dorothy Rock, Anaflame, Ghost Queen, *Heritage, *False Point and *Torch Light also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5. (New track record.)
*Field.
†R. S. Clark-H. P. Metcalf entry.
‡D. Midkiff entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Janeen, 100 (Berger).....6.40 4.30 3.20
Plucky Baby, 100 (Stevenson). 18.50 8.30
One Chance, 110 (Marinelli)........ 3.30
Doris B., High Finance, Miss Apprehend, The Singer, and Great Blaze also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Casinghead, 111 (Krovitz).33.10 13.30 7.70
Jezreel, 105 (Coule)............. 6.70 4.80
Traggart, 111 (Yarberry)............ 5.80
Proprietary, Rocky Meadows, Lady Federal, Learned, Lina's Son and Seventh Inning also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Offender, 113 (James)......7.20 5.50 4.00
Playdema, 100 (Dupps)........32.20 15.70
Joy Flag, 110 (Dotter)............. 6.00
Moralist, Prince Dean, Top High, Brass Monkey, Little Banner, Bounding Count, Sand Wrack, Would Dare and Grandpas Boy also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Seeking Tilt.

The Chevy Chase Terrors would like to arrange a game for today with any nine. Call Joe Marshall at Emerson 1491.

Washington Park Results.

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
My Wo, 102 (Nash) 19.00 9.60 5.80
Colonel Joe, 112 (South)..... 15.20 10.40
Toms Lady, 107 (West) 5.20
Florence B. F., Eternal Wave, Meadow Sweet, Alservant, Dusky Maid, Nemrac, On Your Way, Lamonte and Polariscope also ran. Time, 1:27 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cruising, 109 (Roberts) ... 4.20 3.20 2.60
Busy Lutrecia, 109 (Rosen)..... 5.60 3.60
Dedication, 112 (Scurlock) 3.00
Arthur B., Phalamo, Mokena, Georges Heir, Zebar and Down Under also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Mordecai, 117 (McCombs) .. 4.40 3.20 2.40
Star Boarder, 110 (Rosen) 7.00 4.00
Connie Ann, 102 (Conley) 2.80
Ballinderry, Reigh Victoria, Rembrandt, Veyo, Busy Man and Midair also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†E. W. Duffy entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grey Streak, 111 (Conley).. 5.00 3.40 2.80
Unselfish, 109 (Finnetry 7.20 4.20
Bel Espoir, 105 (Pariso) 3.20
Knee Deep, Presidential, Noble Boy, Josh and Rifted Clouds also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $2,500 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Novelette, 101 (Pariso).... 13.00 5.60 4.20
Birdiea, 111 (McCombs) 3.80 3.00
Sumatra III, 110 (Rosen) 5.80
Dixie Girl, Shes Right, Legenda and Shining Heels also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; Olympia Dields Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
‡Mar Le, 112 (Pariso)..... 9.00 8.00 5.20
‡Bad Money, 111 (Rosen)....... 8.00 5.20
†Fair Flax, 112 (Roberts) 4.80
Leading Article, Mr. Blaze, Cherovan, †Pin Money, Wise Barrister, Chance Ray, Teddy Haslam and Dora May also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†F. Seremba entry.
‡Le Mar Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chimney Top, 111 (Howell) 35.60 13.00 6.80
Black Sieve, 110 (Rosen)........ 6.20 4.40
Holl Image, 115 (McCombs) 5.20
Palco, Miss Firefly, Hilsinger, Red Rogue, Crout au Pot, Mark Me and Abdicator also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Master Time, 112 (Litzenberger) 19.40 11.00 6.20
Summit Hill, 115 (Musser).. ... 5.40 3.60
Wispy, 105 (Conley) 5.60
Brown Man, Sickle Bill, Epsinaca, Mamalula, Lillian Z., My Prison and Polante Seth also ran. Time, 1:58.

Thistledown Results.

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Bessie, 106 (Dew) 18.00 7.60 5.20
Miss Johnston, 106 (Ward) 4.00 3.20
Kansascitian, 111 (Grant) 4.00
*Gay Jay, Corties John, Lets Win, *Miss Adele, Mature, *Lac Ha Carolyn, Silent Don and Flutterby also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tarpon, 114 (Ward) 3.60 3.00 2.60
March Step, 113 (Loturco) 9.40 6.40
*Caleb, 116 (Meloche) 3.40
Grandeem, Come Home, Sheriff Eugene, Princess Devon, *Color Miss, Morvim, Say Do and *Sanders also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dona Nutter, 105 (F'n'dez).16.00 7.80 5.60
Jadva, 104 (Brondson) 6.20 5.20
Jack Beyond, 114 (Craig) 8.80
West Star, Miss Balko, *French Jack, Pallo, *Imperial Jones, Royal Link and Greenski also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunshine Boy, 118 (Meloche) 5.40 3.00 2.60
Dulcimer, 105 (Oros) 4.00 2.80
Encircle, 112 (Ward) 3.40
Brill, The Milay, Alma Mae, Glowset, New Discovery and Narise also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; the Summer Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Candescent, 110 (Calvert) .. 8.40 4.00 3.20
Gene Wagers, 113 (Craig) 4.40 3.20
Lucky Ducky, 100 (Horn) 4.80
Janice, Prennny, Gautivo and Little Drift also ran Time, 1:11 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $2 000 added; the Cleveland Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
First Entry, 100 (Clutter)..18.40 9.40 6.60
Bold Lover, 107 (Ords)......... 19.00 7.80
Don Creole, 116 (Craig).............. 4.00
*My Ponne, Buttermilk, *Autograph, Pompeys Pillar, Fair Company, Star Banner and Mo also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Books Pride, 112 (Dew).... 6.40 3.80 3.20
Busby, 112 (Molbert)........... 5.20 3.40
Mint Flavor, 110 (Craig)............ 3.60
Texline, Cossack Girl, Buena Oro, Little Bubbles and Mary Seibert also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $1,000; the Marathon; combination plater purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Double R., 116 (Molbert)... 6.20 3.80 3.00
Rhimeda, 101 (Meloche)......... 4.20 3.80
Lowry, 110 (Dew) 5.00
Bay Eagle, Beckville, Sweet Tone, Warrior Slave and Thistle Red also ran. Time, 3.28 4-5 (new track record).

EAGLES NIP POLICE NINE.

No. 10.	AB	H	O	A	Eagles.	AB	H	O	A
Mosser,3b.	4	1	2	0	Ker'ner,ss.	4	2	0	2
Clark,cf.	5	0	2	0	Dodson,3b.	5	3	2	1
Crocker,ss.	5	4	1	3	Willis,1b.	4	2	11	0
S'ier,rf.2b	5	1	1	1	McPh'on,lf.	4	2	1	2
Zim'an,lf.	5	3	3	0	H'rison,2b.	3	0	0	2
DiBiasi,2b.	1	0	0	1	Turner,rf.	2	0	1	0
Burke,c.	2	1	1	3	H'phries,cf	2	0	2	0
Stiener,1b.	2	1	5	0	Heishman,c	1	0	9	0
Kemper,1b	2	0	6	0	Hughes,c.	3	0	0	0
Kassel,rf.	2	0	0	0	Watson,p.	4	2	1	5
Segal,c,rf.	1	1	2	0					
Quidley,p.	2	0	0	2					
Jones,p.	2	1	1	1					
Totals	37	13	24	11	Totals	32	11	27	12

Police No. 10........0 2 0 0 2 1 2 0 0— 7
Eagles ....0 0 3 2 1 0 0 5 x—11

Runs—Kerchiner (2), Dodson, Willis, McPherson, Harrison, Turner, Humphries (2), Watson (2), Mosser, Crocker (2), Sunier, Zimmerman, DiBias, Stener, Burke, Kemper.

Marlboro's Races Open Wednesday

Nearby Track Promised Plenty of Horses; Post-Time Is 2 P. M.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 20.—With more than 150 horses already on the grounds and 300 more due in tomorrow from Cumberland, it looks as if there will be an overflow colony for the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association's ten-day meeting, which opens Wednesday.

If Race Secretary Eddie Brennan is still in need of horses, he can bring some over from Bowie, or van others from Laurel, Pimlico, Timonium and Havre de Grace. By Monday there will be in the neighborhood of 1,000 horses in the Washington-Baltimore area, therefore, visitors are certain of witnessing the best sport since racing was inaugurated more than a quarter century ago.

Routers to Compete.

Among the fleet sprinters slated to don silks are Patsey Begone, Washoe Valley, Bromide, Golden Key, Castabout, Brainchild, Ruth Lerner, Lady's Favor, Titian Kiddie, Nay Nay, Quick Vine, Crossing Over, Hard Chase, Shaggy Ann, Proteus, Chief Hollis, Hurdy Gurdy, Bright Brian, Aella, Prince Turley and Sylvia G.

The best of the route runners due to strive for purses during the second lap of Maryland's fall campaign are Match Point, Charming, Justa Giro, Helen Bab, Happy Chase, Lucky Turn, Kindacorn, Petee Lad, Kaleida, Justa Gal, Dixie Bee, Best Policy, Light Action, Penway, Never Idle, Jimmy D, Machilla and Steppin In.

The cream of the 2-year-olds will be Timetta, Nancy Reed, Red Wings, Adhelmar, The Trout, Home Hunter, Welsh Star, Sure Miss, Roman Boy, Happy Marlene, Drawout and Shooting Scout.

Ready for Invasion.

Word arrived from Cumberland today that Lou Piker, Sammy Palumbo, Leon Garrett, Herb Lauch, Vernon, Wisner, Buddy Root, Beverly Hacker, Johnny Shanks, Willie Cook, Willie Kirk and Lou Machada would be on hand to accept mounts These lads have shown fine saddle form since Maryland's half-mile season got under way.

General Manager Joe Boyle and Superintendent Dick Pending will be here early tomorrow morning to take care of the hundreds of horses that are being shipped from Cumberland. All stalls have been bedded down and horsemen will find everything in readiness upon their arrival.

Post time for this meeting has been set at 2 p. m. Seven races will be run daily with the daily double on the first and second races.

Diamond Nine Busy.

The Diamond Athletic Club will oppose the Ashburn Athletic Club today at 3 p. m. on the latter's home field. All Diamond players are requested to report at 532 Thirteenth street northeast.

Saratoga Entries.

(MONDAY.)
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Skidmore; for 2-year-old fillies.

11 Colonel Maid..111	1 Peachypie 111
12 Swiss Tryst..116	2 *Encyclopedia .111
13 Prunay 116	3 Ebony Eve ...111
14 Miss Mint D'p.111	4 †Clean'g Time.111
15 Prudent Miss.111	5 Indignant ...116
16 †War Grand..111	6 Palkin 111
17 Amerosa 111	7 ‡Pretty Hasty.111
18 Counsellor ...116	8 Blablah 116
19 ‡Rollingheels .111	9 Arabic 111
20 Class 111	10 Bee Bright ...116

†Mrs. D. L. Buckley entry.
‡Snow White Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; the Folkestone Steeplechase; selling; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Big March ...147	2 †Rideaway 142
5 Ad Lib 142	3 Wilfrid G. 149
1 †Becteach 142	

†7 lbs. claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Lebanon Springs; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

11 Mr. Grundy..117	1 Chalotaur 112
12 *Royal Hobo..119	2 Idle Sun 117
13 †Battle Gr'nd.117	3 My Pauline ..112
14 Fickle Fairy..112	4 Gravia 112
15 *Sky Argo ...107	5 Westchester ..117
16 †War Peril ...117	6 Swiftgold 117
17 Coil Spring...117	7 Germans 117
18 *Gulf Breeze.107	8 Roll'r Coast'r..124
19 Button Button.117	9 Manila Bay ..112
20 ‡Bartolozzi ...117	10 *Wes 107
21 ‡Big Boy Blue.117	

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡J. S. Riley entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Eagle Mills; for 2-year-olds.

9 Lerner 113	1 *Our Mat 114
10 †On Location.116	2 ‡Sea Captain ..111
11 Silent Jim ...116	3 Shining One...116
12 †Time Please.116	4 *Invader 111
13 My Porter ...116	5 Count Anklet...111
14 Pontius 116	6 Sir Marlboro...119
15 Roll and Toss.116	7 Exploded 116
16 ‡Johnstown ..116	8 Lovely Night ..119

†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200 added; the Candida Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

3 Bransome 102	1 Rust 109
2 Idle Miss 112	4 Marica 128

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; the Banshee; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *Bain Marie...109	1 Royal Sortie ..122
5 Quincy 116	2 Ptolemy 116
6 *The Queen ...106	3 Gaspar de Salo.113

SEVENTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Salford; for 3-year-olds.

6 Vital Lady ...112	1 *Strumming ...103
7 *Miss Select'n.103	2 Broad Vision ..112
8 Red Glare ...112	3 *Bess B. 107
9 High End ...120	4 Jack Fly 117
10 Credence 113	5 Pharaboo 117
11 *Bail Out 110	

SARATOGA SELECTIONS. (For fast track.)
1—Amerosa, War Grand, Swiss Tryst.
2—No selections.
3—Big Boy Blue, War Peril, Roller Coaster.
4—Milky Way entry, Sir Marlboro, Belair entry.
5—Marica, Rust, Idle Miss.
6—Royal Sortie, Quincy, Ptolemy.
7—Jack Fly, Pharaho, High End.
Best bet—Marica.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Cumberland Betting Sets Record

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 20.—A new single day's wagering for this track was established when $108,000 passed through the iron men of today's seven races. The old mark of $101,000 was hung up on closing day of last year's meeting.

The third race track record of the day was posted when Tom Callahan's Machilla, favorite, raced a mile and five-sixteenths in 2:15 2-5.

Chart of War Admiral Victory

By the Associated Press.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3,000 and plate added. For 3-year-olds and upward (entire colts and fillies). The Whitney (eleventh running). Start good. Won cleverly; place easily. Went to post 4:45. Off 4:47. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms' br. c. (4), by Man o' War—Brushup. Trained by G. Conway. Value to winner, $2,725; second, $700; third, $350. Time, 2:03 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
WAR ADMIRAL	126	3	2	1¹	1¹½	1²	1¹	1¹	Wright	1-3	out	out
ESPOSA	121	1	1	3	3	2⁴	2⁸	2¹⁰	Wall	4-1	1-2	out
FIGHTING FOX	117	2	3	2¹	2ʰ	3	3	3	Wagner	8-1	1-1	out

WAR ADMIRAL, much the best, was rushed into lead and rated along under perfect handling, saved ground and held on well at end. ESPOSA moved up fast in last three furlongs, but never seriously threatened the winner. FIGHTING FOX was under stout restraint for half a mile and when let down stopped badly.

Bill Bennings . . . at the Post

Dear Al:

About this time last summer there was a rumor that War Admiral and Seabiscuit would not meet in the Santa Anita Handicap. This proved true. Now the grapevine has it that War Admiral and Seabiscuit will clash next winter in Florida. Furthermore, it is said that the whole thing has been planned and that the deal was closed when the two stars didn't meet at Belmont Park. We shall see what we shall see. Somebody has suggested a race between War Admiral and Greyhound—running horse against a trotter. War Admiral's best time for the mile is 1:36 to 1:56 for Greyhound, but the latter has to tote much more weight and at a gait that is unnatural to a horse. Which reminds me of one of my earliest trips to the races with Shirley Povich, now The Post's ace sports columnist. Povich had arrived from his native Maine a short time before and we went to Bowie together. Shirley, after seeing the first race, remarked, "Why I thought the horses ran fast down here. Why up in Maine they run a lot faster and they pull sulkies to boot." After he had compared the times, he admitted his mistake. However, the trotters put down and pick up their hoofs more often and appear to be making better time. Clocker Mike continues to be secretive about his new invention. He has promised to open the eyes of every Benningite at Marlboro with some kind of a contraption on which he has been laboring for weeks. I'll admit he has my curiosity aroused. Sally Shall, a juvenile which ran three furlongs in 0:33 at Hialeah last winter to equal the world's record, is running in $800 claiming races in the Midwest. Quite a come down. Now that we have had a match race between Seabiscuit and Ligaroti, how about matching War Admiral with Washoe Valley? Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has issued orders that all his horses be branded with numbers on the neck. This move was made to balk future use of "ringers." I move this branding be compulsory all over the country. Col. Matt J. Winn, the man who built up the Kentucky Derby, denies that he will take over the management of Narragansett Park. The Turf and Sports Digest rates Silvo Coucci, who has been making a comeback on the West Coast, as the Nation's highest rated jockey. Gilbert, Robertson, Workman and Arcaro are not even listed in the first ten. I'll be giving you my picks at Narragansett in Monday's Post.

BILL.

Monday's Race Entries

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6 †*First Affair.108	2 †*Abbots Lark..108
7 Praetorian ...116	3 Moorcarine 113
8 Ready About...113	4 *Wage Earner.111
9 Pharaboy 116	5 Battle Hymn...116
1 Hoot Toot 116	

†Mrs. M. Smart and H. P. Metcalf entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Micro 99	1 *Fredrick 108
11 *Toneys T'mb'y.99	2 *Ottoman 106
12 Bow Tip 109	3 *Notoriety 101
13 Fickle Ch'nce.111	4 *Gertie B. 99
14 *Broadkill ...108	5 *Miss Demie ...106
15 *Mexico City.104	6 Little Tarzan..106
16 Runamuck ...106	7 *Waterman 108
17 Bally Bay ...113	8 *Rough Buddy..101
18 *Michigan Miss.99	9 *Who 106

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 *Peetomar ...105	1 *Sis Lottie 105
11 *Sunabell 105	2 Charming 107
12 Little Demon.113	3 Wee Bag 110
13 Open Gate ...110	4 *Gan L. 105
14 Grizette 110	5 *Hasty Star ..108
15 Mr. Brook ...113	6 *Conadara 102
16 Sir Time ...113	7 Orcades 110
17 Snug 107	9 *Polly Fair ...108
18 Elliptical 107	8 Rose Main 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Ghost Train.103	1 *Yule Star 110
8 Lucky Jean..110	2 *Amneris 105
9 Happy Vote..106	3 *Green Melon..110
10 Bootmaker ...118	4 *Cr'wn'g Glory.110
11 *Nance 98	5 Sun Antioch...115
12 *Snapwrack ..103	6 *Star Flower... 98

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Putnam; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Holluschickie .109	2 King Ph'r'm'nd.106
6 Dunade 116	3 †*Upstream ...101
7 Icy Wind 111	4 †*Two Bob ... 98
1 Brown Moth ..108	

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 *Prin. Torch..103	1 Harp Weaver ..108
11 *Mobcap 103	2 Bertillon 110
12 Mintson 113	3 Miss Canron ..108
13 Br'wn Knight.113	4 Spring Melody..108
14 Grand Light.113	5 *Vestal 103
15 *Life Guard..103	6 *O'Cleary 108
16 Skipped 98	7 Lovick 113
17 *Howdoino ...103	8 *Chainwick ...103
18 Liberty T'rch.104	9 Magicienne ...103

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Daytonian ...113	1 *Khay 108
9 *Prince Sador.107	2 Dagg'rs Dr'wn.105
10 *Officiate ...108	3 Army Banners.113
11 Sun Mica ...116	4 *Notice Me 108
12 Red Ensign...113	5 *Reel On 103
13 *High Pool ..108	6 *Up and Up....108
14 *Sw't Adeline. 95	7 Butter 108
15 Monument ...116	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Nipantuck ..111	1 Golden Th'ght.108
11 *Deserter 114	2 *Toni 103
12 Midshipman .116	3 *Brain Trust...108
13 *Scarlet O. ... 98	4 *Cash o'Boy...103
14 *Passing Eve.103	5 *Dark Friend..111
15 *Jelly Roll ..108	6 Count Dean ...116
16 *Miss L'nnah.103	7 *Chancer 111
17 *Abbots Hour.108	8 *Hatcheck 108
18 Tellwhy 113	9 Bonnie Buzz ..113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Armstrong ...113	1 High Image ...116
11 High Treason.111	2 Wild Swan ...101
12 *Dohoev 99	3 Secret Chatt'r..108
13 †Upseedutch .106	4 *Str'nge Times.106
14 *Miss McKay. 96	5 Censor 109
15 *Montmary ..103	6 †Beautiful 111
16 *Miss Chicro..103	7 *Rock High ...104
17 *Spitt'nim'ge .108	8 *Sunway 108
18 *Doris Rene .. 96	9 Gay Jack 113

†E. P. Bixer and N. Levy entry.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS. (For fast track.)
1—Pharaboy, Battle Hymn, Praetorian.
2—Ottoman, Frederick, Micro.
3—Elliptical, Charming, Little Demon.
4—Bootmaker, Crowning Glory, Happy Vote.
5—Denemark entry, Dunade, Holluschickie.
6—Harp Weaver, Howdoino, Mintson.
7—Khay, Up and Up, Notice Me.
8—Deserter, Chancer, Count Dean.
9—High Treason, Strange Times, Armstrong.
Best bet—Khay.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 Mae Whisk ..109	1 Lucky Clover...112
11 *Port Girl ..106	2 Chiefs Boy ...109
12 Sh'ma Thr'sh.106	3 Eleanor J. 103
13 *Dongy 104	4 *Alma Nugget ..101
14 *Detained ... 98	5 Unrequited ...106
15 *Double Fol..109	6 *Jocks Betsy...109
16 Sky Witch ...109	7 Old Flag 109
17 Laus 109	8 Brown Comet ..109
18 Sly Kitty 112	9 Brown Ben ...109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Patrolite 108	1 *Calculator 114
7 Bristle 113	2 John Francis...110
8 *Dedication ..108	3 Boston Sound..116
9 *Rosselli 108	4 *Marbold 106
10 *Wowo 103	5 Our David 111

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; maidens combinations; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6 *Sure Swift..110	1 Sympathizer ..110
7 Hilton 113	2 *Servant Sue ..100
8 Red Haste ...110	3 *Palsak 108
9 *Lauerman ..105	4 *Al High 108
10 Reigh Begoe..105	5 Isolene 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Sanctity 115	1 Masterpiece ...113
9 *Maleman ...108	2 Caslium 120
10 Delta Dan ..117	3 Chanting 108
11 Miss Pittypat.100	4 *Gold Mesh ...106
12 Blaufuss 109	5 Que Gato 110
13 *Fanfern 106	6 Sun Madras ...107
14 Polly Hastings.112	7 *Barbara A. ...108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Victoria; for 3-year-olds.

6 Forever Prince.110	2 Commission 110
7 *Stormy Sea..105	3 *Bustle 109
8 *Moorish 105	4 White Castle ..110
9 Detroit Bull ..110	5 Fantine 105
1 Jayfcee 116	

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $1,000; the Dolton Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Rhiniz 108	1 Bomber 108
7 Al au Feu ...110	2 Her Reigh 113
8 Valted 106	3 Chance Ray....118
9 Tunica 111	4 Xenomay 108
10 Palamede 114	5 Sly Gal 98
11 Easy Sailing.106	

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Smil'g Prince.110	2 Seldina 107
11 *Dear Me ...100	3 *Only Son ...105
12 *Don Coss'ck.105	4 Agotaras 109
13 Russia 110	5 *Accordion 102
14 *Miss L'mpley.100	6 Supreme Flag..110
15 Back in Time.110	7 *Ho 105
16 Candy Hero..110	8 Polariscope ...112
17 *Texas Boy ..105	9 Colonel Joe ...107
1 Ron 107	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Imp'l Queen.110	2 *Lessing 109
11 Dark Mist ...106	3 More Tide 111
12 *Zevar 115	4 *High Man 106
13 *Bay Memor .106	5 Swamp Angel..120
14 Sir Ajax 111	6 *Ski 101
15 Baby Sis 106	7 *Rock Sally ...107
16 *Omareen ...112	8 *Mannerly 115
17 Wanderobo ..117	9 Redress 120
1 Boiling Point..117	

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS.
1—Dongy, Sly Kitty, Brown Ben.
2—Boston Sound, Wowo, Dedication.
3—Holton, Sure Swift, Al High.
4—Fanfern, Masterpiece, Sanctity.
5—Detroit Bull, Bustle, Commission.
6—Tunica, Chance Ray, Al Au Feu.
7—Russia, Accordion, Supreme Flag.
8—Boiling Point, Swamp Angel, Zevar.
Best bet—Detroit Bull.

Handcuff Winner At Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 20 (AP).—Coming from behind, Brookmeade Stable's Handcuff, the favorite, today won the $7,500 added New England Oaks 1 1-16 miles features at Narragansett Park before 25,000 racing fans.

Carrying top weight of 121, the 3-year-old filly finished a length and a half ahead of Playdis to pay $6.60 to win. Playdis came in a length and a half ahead of T. P. Morgan's Sparkling Eye.

Cumberland Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
No Fair, 97 (Witmer) 8.00 3.60 3.10
Ktwo, 103 (Hacker) 3.10 2.60
Dolled Up, 103 (Kirk) 6.40
Single A., Tweety, Gagne, Odd Girl, Kenner also ran. Time, 1:23.

SECOND—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tractable, 115 (Snyder) 7.60 4.30 3.50
Blond Reel, 103 (Kirk) 20.60 13.10
Bright Brian, 108 (Atkinson) 7.60
Proteus, Judith B., Peggy Can, Sun Sweep, Leah Fern also ran. Time, 1:22 3-5.

THIRD—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stand By, 109 (Root) 12.10 5.70 4.00
White Sweets, (Kirk) 6.50 3.50
Xmas Carol, 101 (Witmer) 2.90
Monocacy, Mahi, Schley Buck, Any Woman, Oteebee also ran. Time, 1:22.

FOURTH—About 5 furlongs; purse, $400; The Old Export Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Washoe Valley, 104 (Root) 3.40 3.40 2.60
Buckleys Pride, 116 (Atkinson) 12.00 4.20
Cats Cradle, 102 (Hacker) 2.60
Flickering, Caidon, Ladogan, Shred also ran. Time, 0:53 2-5.

FIFTH—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $500; the Esso Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Crax, 108 (Cook) 27.70 11.80 5.80
Bargain Boy, 108 (Balducci) 16.00 6.00
Ladys Favor, 112 (Hacker) 3.10
Shot Up, Ever Grand, Schley Nurse, Happy Road, Dunlucky also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SIXTH—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cora Kay, 104 (Kirk) 10.50 5.20 3.30
Spear, 99 (Hacker) 5.40 3.40
Scout Allow, 106 (Palumbo) 2.90
Janstar, Counter Pass, My Colors, Silvery Grey, Goantell also ran. Time, 1:49.

SEVENTH—About 1 5-16 miles; purse, $400; claiming; The Manners; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Machilla, 117 (Palumbo) 4.80 3.70 2.80
Justa Pilgrim, 107 (Sylvester) 5.50 3.60
Star Mixer, 107 (Balducci) 3.40
Judge G., Taramo, Stingaree, Hustle Home, Prince Pettie also ran. Time, 2:15 2-5.

Major League Averages

The following major league baseball averages include games through Friday. The "Work of the Nats" includes Saturday's game.

Work of the Nats

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Travis	107	410	78	143	25	3	4	50	.349
Wright	69	161	20	52	9	5	1	22	.323
Myer	93	319	61	102	15	6	5	55	.320
Case	80	334	56	107	22	2	2	32	.320
Lewis	112	491	92	150	26	8	10	74	.305
Hogsett	28	22	3	7	2	1	0	1	.318
Ferrell	108	333	46	96	21	4	3	44	.288
Simmons	86	316	53	90	14	4	15	69	.285
West	58	229	34	65	13	3	3	30	.284
Weaver	25	39	4	11	0	1	0	2	.282
Appleton	31	39	1	11	0	2	0	6	.282
Bluege	43	150	22	42	11	0	0	16	.280
Bonura	98	388	47	106	22	2	14	76	.273
DeShong	24	37	4	10	0	2	0	4	.270
Giuliani	28	59	4	15	2	0	0	8	.254
Chase	22	28	2	7	0	0	0	3	.250
Kelley	27	40	4	10	0	0	0	3	.250
Wasdell	34	105	16	26	1	1	2	12	.248
Leonard	26	64	9	14	2	2	0	4	.219
Krak'kas	17	12	2	2	1	0	0	0	.167
Goslin	36	56	6	9	2	0	2	8	.161

PITCHING.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
Weaver	23	119	55	27	106⅓	14	6	6	5
Kelley	27	121	37	30	116⅓	10	7	7	5
Leonard	30	164	41	47	167⅔	22	13	11	10
DeShong	24	137	76	34	100⅓	14	1	5	6
Hogsett	26	81	31	28	79⅓	6	1	5	5
Appleton	33	125	43	41	106⅓	2	1	3	5
Chase	23	97	83	40	96	12	3	4	8
K'kauskas	17	47	44	44	43⅓	3	0	1	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Tavis, Wash.	107	410	78	143	50	.349
Foxx, Bos.	103	384	92	133	118	.346
Radcliff, Chi.	80	308	42	106	50	.344
Averill, Cleve.	102	369	85	126	78	.342
Steinbacher, Chi.	81	317	48	108	57	.341
Trosky, Cleve.	102	370	76	124	81	.335
Ford, Chicago	2	3	0	1	0	.333
Heving, Bos.	4	3	0	1	0	.333
McQuinn, St. L.	103	418	70	138	61	.330
Stratton, Chi.	21	58	15	19	10	.328
Hayes, M., Chi.	62	239	40	78	20	.326
DiMaggio, J., N.Y.	97	409	94	133	91	.325
Rolfe, N. Y.	107	458	94	149	59	.325
Almada, W.-St.L.	106	458	76	149	38	.325
Cronin, Bos.	97	352	65	114	65	.324
Dickey, N. Y.	98	350	63	113	88	.323
Heath, G., Cleve	77	300	59	97	62	.323
Gehringer, Det.	110	424	94	133	80	.314
Cramer, Bos.	103	458	80	144	50	.314
Sundra, N. Y.	16	16	2	5	2	.313
Vosmik, Bos.	99	416	79	130	63	.313
Chapman, B., Bos	90	346	57	108	55	.312
Tabor, Bos.	12	45	5	14	7	.311
Johnson, R., Phil.	106	398	81	123	82	.309
Greenberg, Det.	110	397	96	122	97	.307
Hoag, N. Y.	65	213	25	65	37	.305
Kress, St. L.	108	406	56	124	61	.305
Campbell, B., Cl.	93	377	67	114	50	.302
Piet, Detroit	27	35	6	10	4	.300
Kreevich, Chi.	100	391	60	117	57	.299
Hayes, F., Phila.	74	232	43	60	42	.297
Pytlak, Cleve.	75	237	24	70	25	.295
Gehrig, N. Y.	109	412	83	121	82	.294
Hale, Cleve.	103	411	60	119	57	.290
Walker, G., Chi.	78	283	41	82	52	.290
Kennedy, Det.	30	69	8	20	8	.290
Sul'an, W., St. L.	79	264	28	76	34	.290
Higgins, Bos.	93	329	42	95	57	.289
Owen, M., Chi.	90	414	60	116	37	.287
Appling, Chi.	39	143	20	41	26	.287
Mills, B., St. L.	88	331	47	95	31	.287
Galeho'se, Cleve.	25	21	4	6	0	.286
Nelson, Phila.	47	77	8	22	11	.286
Fox, Det.	110	452	61	129	66	.285
York, Det.	98	330	62	94	86	.285
Mazzera, St. L.	60	140	20	40	20	.285
McQuillen, St. L.	29	81	10	23	9	.284
Hemsley, Cleve.	44	134	16	38	20	.284
Moses, Phila.	96	405	59	115	30	.284
Walker, F., Det.	88	307	47	87	28	.284
Clift, St. L.	107	384	83	100	82	.284
Gordon, N. Y.	79	285	60	80	68	.281
Webb, Cleve.	14	32	7	9	2	.281
Keltner, Cleve.	104	413	65	115	87	.278
Allen, J., Cleve.	25	66	11	18	13	.273
Tebbetts, Det.	39	106	9	29	15	.272
Cole, St. L.	24	11	0	3	0	.272
Selkirk, N. Y.	64	214	47	58	46	.271
Doerr, Bos.	98	341	43	92	49	.270
Desautels, Bos.	86	259	38	70	34	.270
Siebert, St. L. (N)-Phila.	29	119	18	32	13	.269
Dickman, Bos.	23	26	7	7	5	.269
Lary, Cleve.	99	401	63	108	41	.269
Werber, Phila.	98	372	68	100	47	.269
Crosetti, N. Y.	109	443	88	118	43	.266
White, Det.	73	203	40	54	15	.266
Ch'p'n, S., Phila.	81	291	41	77	48	.265
Bell, St. L.	102	377	67	99	66	.263
Rogell, Det.	106	396	59	103	39	.260
Non'nk'mp, Bos.	62	116	25	30	10	.259
Rensa, Chi.	40	108	13	28	13	.259
Finney, Phila.	87	328	43	85	33	.259
Hughes, R., St.L.	37	51	10	13	6	.255
Ross, D., Det.	72	243	20	62	29	.255
Laabs, Det.	53	177	24	45	33	.254
Lee, T., Chi.	24	71	8	18	10	.254
Henrich, N. Y.	88	320	69	81	60	.253
Jorgens, N. Y.	9	16	3	4	2	.250
Harris, Bos.	3	8	2	2	1	.250
Chase, Wash.	22	28	2	7	3	.250
Peacock, Bos.	40	84	13	21	10	.250
Newsom, St. L.	33	84	8	21	12	.250
Powell, N. Y.	38	141	22	35	18	.248
Glenn, N. Y.	17	57	6	14	14	.246
Parker, Phila.	51	110	11	27	11	.245
Christman, Det.	53	168	19	41	16	.244
Sperry, Phila.	22	91	8	22	10	.242
Chandler, N. Y.	19	58	10	14	9	.241
Smith, E., Phila.	38	34	2	8	4	.240
Kuhel, Chi.	82	283	43	68	37	.240
Heffner, St. L.	104	351	35	82	43	.234
Heath, T., St. L.	57	163	20	38	18	.233
Potter, Phila.	30	26	0	6	3	.231
Bagby, Bos.	33	52	6	12	8	.231
Berger, L., Chi.	99	286	44	66	34	.231
Hildebrand, St. L.	20	52	1	12	6	.231

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milnar, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Jungles, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Heving, Boston	1	0	1.000
Benton, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Murphy, New York	8	1	.889
Ruffing, New York	16	4	.800
Chandler, New York	12	3	.800
Grove, Boston	14	4	.778
Allen, J., Cleveland	13	5	.722
Pearson, New York	10	5	.667
Dean, Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Stratton, Chicago	12	6	.667
Whitehill, Cleveland	8	4	.667
Ferrell, Wash.-N. Y.	14	8	.636
Humphries, Cleveland	7	4	.636
Dickman, Boston	5	3	.625
Feller, Cleveland	11	7	.611
Bagby, Boston	11	7	.611
Hadley, New York	6	4	.600
Sundra, New York	3	2	.600
Eisenstat, Detroit	6	4	.600
Ostermueller, Boston	6	4	.600
Newsom, St. Louis	14	10	.583
Gill, Detroit	9	5	.583
Kennedy, Detroit	10	8	.556
J. Wilson, Boston	11	9	.550
Gomez, New York	12	10	.545
Rigney, Chicago	6	5	.545
Nelson, Philadelphia	8	7	.533
Hildebrand, St. Louis	8	7	.533
Harder, Cleveland	10	9	.526
Midkiff, Boston	1	1	.500
Dade, Detroit	2	2	.500
Auker, Detroit	9	9	.500
T. Lee, Chicago	8	9	.471
Bridges, Detroit	7	8	.467
Caster, Philadelphia	12	14	.462
Whitehead, Chicago	6	7	.462
Marcum, Boston	5	6	.455
Hudlin, Cleveland	4	5	.444
Galehouse, Cleveland	4	5	.444
H. Mills, St. Louis	6	8	.429
Poffenberger, Detroit	4	6	.400
Bonetti, St. Louis	2	3	.400
Thomas, Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Lawson, Detroit	5	8	.385
L. Ross, Philadelphia	6	10	.375
Knott, St. Louis-Chicago	4	7	.364
Lyons, Chicago	5	8	.357
Dietrich, Chicago	2	4	.333
McKain, Boston	2	4	.333
Tietje, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Johnson, St. Louis	1	2	.333
Harris, Boston	1	2	.333
E. Smith, Philadelphia	3	7	.300
George Coffman, Detroit	1	3	.250
Cox, Chicago	1	3	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G	AB	R	H	2b	Hr	Pct.
WASH	112	4073	609	1178	306	63	.289
Boston	103	3559	589	1029	198	67	.289
St. Louis	108	3701	545	1058	203	59	.286
New York	109	3816	715	1074	203	125	.281
Cleveland	104	3655	587	1033	196	79	.281
Detroit	110	3758	592	1021	150	101	.273
Chicago	100	3533	492	962	159	47	.272
Philadelphia	106	3592	504	959	174	74	.217

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
St. Louis	108	2825	1111	101	117	.975
New York	109	2915	1320	116	122	.973
Cleveland	104	2785	1130	106	99	.973
Detroit	110	2882	1216	117	119	.972
WASHINGTON	112	3015	1309	141	124	.969
Chicago	100	2694	1216	126	106	.969
Boston	103	2719	1173	129	115	.968
Philadelphia	106	2740	1093	150	84	.963

Triple plays—St. Louis, Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cin.	90	337	41	120	68	.356
Mancuso, N. Y.	46	148	16	51	14	.345
Weintraub, Phila.	58	200	29	67	30	.335
Vaughan, Pitts.	106	391	61	131	59	.335
McCormick, Cin.	108	473	67	156	82	.330
Ott, N. Y.	110	394	93	128	89	.325
Berger, N.Y.-Cin.	78	298	61	96	44	.322
Medwick, St. L.	102	416	63	134	85	.322
Phelps, Bklyn.	50	162	24	52	41	.321
Goodman, Cin.	102	396	85	127	73	.321
Jordan, Cin-Phil.	69	256	30	81	17	.319
Brubaker, Pitts.	30	72	12	23	13	.319
L. Waner, Pitts.	102	425	58	135	44	.318
Joe Moore, N. Y.	88	344	53	109	25	.317
Koy, Bkly.	101	369	54	115	52	.312
Bordagaray, St.L.	53	103	15	32	11	.311
Rizzo, Pitts.	99	376	65	117	75	.311
Hack, Chi.	107	439	67	135	45	.308
Danning, N. Y.	81	288	36	88	33	.306
Garms, Bos.	71	243	30	74	21	.305
Galan, Chi.	71	240	35	75	54	.301
H. Martin, Phila.	101	405	53	122	32	.300
J. Brown, St. L.	74	280	42	84	22	.300
Reynolds, Chi.	81	329	37	98	41	.298
Mize, St. L.	102	369	55	109	59	.295
Suhr, Pitts.	100	368	64	108	44	.293
Lazzeri, Chi.	47	106	20	31	21	.292
Hassett, Bklyn.	82	255	38	74	36	.290
Hartnett, Chi.	73	252	33	73	49	.290
Rosen, Bklyn.	100	343	65	99	36	.289
Cooke, Cin.	61	191	36	55	27	.288
Carleton, Chi.	25	52	8	15	6	.288
Slaughter, St. L.	85	328	50	94	47	.287
Hershberger, Cin.	38	88	11	25	11	.284
J. Martin, St. L.	70	222	29	63	33	.284
Campbell, Bklyn.	21	53	6	15	4	.283
S. Martin, St. L.	68	231	27	65	17	.282
Arnovich, Phila.	95	334	33	94	47	.281
Stein, Phila.-Cin.	22	57	9	16	3	.281
Riddle, Bos.	19	57	6	16	2	.281
Warneke, St. L.	21	57	4	16	5	.281
Cooney, Bos.	91	329	35	92	12	.280
O'Dea, Chi.	58	164	15	46	22	.280
Handley, Pitts.	95	409	65	114	37	.279
P. Waner, Pitts.	102	427	55	119	49	.279
Cuyler, Bklyn.	70	223	40	62	21	.278
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	98	352	55	98	51	.278
Whitney, Phila.	76	217	22	60	28	.277
Stainback, Bklyn.	65	189	26	52	31	.275
Klein, Phila.	90	317	43	87	54	.275
W. Brown, N. Y.	30	11	2	3	1	.273
F. Young, Pitts.	106	392	39	107	48	.273
W. Herman, Chi.	107	441	64	120	38	.272
Hudson, Bklyn.	94	340	42	92	25	.271
Brack, Bkln.-Phil.	73	182	23	49	29	.271
Craft, Cin.	108	446	46	121	67	.271
Leslie, N. Y.	57	137	12	37	16	.270
Stripp, St. L.-Bos.	71	263	28	71	22	.270
Clark, Phila.	42	61	9	16	4	.270
Leiber, N. Y.	91	349	48	93	59	.267
A. Owen, St. L.	93	311	34	83	27	.267
McCarthy, N. Y.	94	325	23	86	47	.265
Collins, Chi.	98	339	58	90	48	.265
Cuccinello, Bos.	107	398	41	105	60	.264
Shour, St. L.	25	19	1	5	2	.263
Camilli, Bklyn.	104	370	77	97	74	.262
Ripple, N. Y.	109	423	59	110	48	.260
Demaree, Chi.	99	377	50	98	36	.260
Frey, Cin.	92	378	60	98	28	.259
Gutteridge, St. L.	110	436	46	113	49	.259
S. Moore, St. L.	58	166	26	43	7	.259
Fletcher, Bos.	101	359	56	93	39	.258
Bartell, N. Y.	111	416	57	107	43	.257
Todd, Pitts.	91	344	37	88	55	.256
Scharein, Phila.	80	256	33	65	21	.254
Warstler, Bos.	105	353	30	79	34	.253
Maggert, Bos.	48	65	11	16	12	.252
Myers, Cin.	104	345	39	87	38	.252
Sivess, Phila.	32	24	0	6	1	.250
Thomas, Bklyn.	1	4	1	1	0	.250
Shoffner, Bos.	15	36	2	9	4	.250
Lang, Cin.	12	28	2	7	6	.250
Macon, St. L.	30	16	1	4	0	.250
Page, Chi.	5	8	0	2	0	.250
Tobin, Pitts.	43	77	5	19	10	.249
E. Mueller, Phila.	97	330	38	82	25	.248
Riggs, Cin.	103	389	36	94	42	.242
Marty, Chi.	69	219	31	53	35	.242
Davis, Cin.-Phila.	55	179	10	43	18	.240
Schum'her, N. Y.	30	50	10	12	3	.240
Padgett, St. L.	75	263	35	63	51	.239
J. Dean, Chi.	8	21	3	5	1	.238
L. Myers, St. L.	36	121	10	28	7	.238
Chiozza, N. Y.	57	179	15	42	17	.235
Durocher, Bklyn.	109	391	35	92	49	.235
R. Davis, Cin.	24	52	4	12	2	.234
Cavarretta, Chi.	62	167	16	39	16	.234
Kampouris, N. Y.	78	253	36	59	26	.233
H'worth, Cin-Phi.	23	52	4	12	3	.231
Seeds, N. Y.	47	175	21	40	33	.229
Bauers, Pitts.	28	61	6	13	9	.228
Berres, Pitts.	29	74	6	16	5	.223
V. DiMaggio, Bos.	106	377	42	84	42	.222
Asbell, Chi.	16	27	6	6	3	.222
S. Rogers, Bklyn.	13	19	2	4	4	.211
Mungo, Bklyn.	27	40	5	8	4	.200

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
J. Dean, Chicago	6	0	1.000
Russell, Chicago	4	0	1.000
Lohrman, New York	7	1	.875
L. Moore, Cincinnati	4	1	.800
Blanton, Pittsburgh	10	3	.769
M. Brown, Pittsburgh	13	5	.722
Dick Coffman, New York	5	2	.714
Warneke, St. Louis	11	5	.688
MacFayden, Boston	10	5	.667
Tamulis, Brooklyn	8	4	.667
Klinger, Pittsburgh	8	4	.667
S. Davis, St. Louis	9	5	.643
Derringer, Cincinnati	16	9	.640
W. Lee, Chicago	14	8	.636
Vander Meer, Cincinnati	12	7	.632
Tobin, Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
W. Brown, New York	3	2	.600
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	3	2	.600
Lucas, Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Schumacher, New York	10	7	.588
Weiland, St. Louis	12	9	.571
Posedel, Brooklyn	8	6	.571
J. Weaver, Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Schott, Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Hubbell, New York	13	10	.565
Bryant, Chicago	11	9	.550
Butcher, Bklyn.-Phila.	6	5	.545
Swift, Pittsburgh	6	5	.545
Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn	7	6	.538
Gumbert, New York	10	10	.500
Fette, Boston	9	9	.500
Root, Chicago	4	4	.500
Shoffner, Boston	5	5	.500
Bowman, Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Carleton, Chicago	8	8	.500
Pressnell, Brooklyn	10	11	.476
Melton, New York	10	11	.476
Bauers, Pittsburgh	8	9	.471
R. Davis, Cincinnati	7	8	.467
Lanning, Boston	5	6	.455
Walters, Phila.-Cin.	10	12	.455
Castleman, New York	4	5	.444
Errickson, Boston	4	5	.444
Hamlin, Brooklyn	7	9	.438
Turner, Boston	10	13	.435
Sivess, Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Hutchinson, Boston	5	7	.417
Passeau, Philadelphia	9	13	.409
Harrell, St. Louis	2	3	.400
Shoun, St. Louis	3	5	.375
LaMaster, Phila.-Bklyn.	4	7	.364
Cascarella, Cincinnati	4	7	.364
French, Chicago	9	17	.346
L. Rogers, Bos.(A.)-Bk.ly.	1	2	.333
Page, Chicago	1	2	.333
Hollingsworth, Cin.-Phila.	5	11	.313
Mungo, Brooklyn	4	9	.308
Henshaw, St. Louis	4	9	.308

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G	AB	R	H	2b	Hr	Pct.
Cincinnati	109	3921	563	1106	188	87	.282
Pittsburgh	106	3768	503	1055	175	46	.280
St. Louis	111	3927	497	1068	199	70	.272
Chicago	109	3822	519	1036	173	48	.271
New York	112	3855	575	1028	146	98	.267
Brooklyn	108	3735	545	974	171	46	.261
Philadelphia	105	3654	408	953	169	43	.261
Boston	106	3600	381	879	133	40	.244

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	109	2970	1285	88	98	.980
Pittsburgh	106	2916	1368	106	115	.976
New York	112	2999	1414	118	104	.974
Brooklyn	108	2898	1246	111	107	.974
Boston	106	2860	1279	111	96	.974
Cincinnati	109	2926	1268	123	98	.971
St. Louis	111	2942	1237	138	108	.968
Philadelphia	105	2785	1192	134	100	.967

Thistledown Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Imp'l Sallie..112	1 Star Soldier ..115
8 Grace M. ...110	2 Pennlist 115
9 Urchin 115	3 Flying Dere ..110
10 Tide Time ...115	4 Lady Democrat.110
11 Gold Meter ..115	5 Vici 115
12 Eric T. 115	6 Shelby J. 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Bardoga 111	1 Campo 116
8 Aniela G. ...111	2 Grimaldi 116
9 Renaissance .116	3 Big Business ..116
10 Romola 111	4 Roentg'n'l'gist .116
11 Sleepalong ...116	5 Impromptu ...116
12 Geraldine M. .111	6 Trompe Bar ...116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 *Ottos Choice.108	2 Stroll'g High...114
9 *Madel'n Lee.108	3 *Mabiamaid ... 99
10 *Jane W. ... 99	4 Hindu Princess.104
11 Mad Rush ..104	5 *Sun Aloha ...103
12 Sure Cloud ..113	6 Heliostat 109
1 Oddesa Maid.104	7 *Wise Joyce ...103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Blackmail 116	2 *She Knows ..106
7 *Phalasan 106	3 *Night Editor..111
8 Billie Dee Or..110	4 Transview 109
9 *Personable ..114	5 Oddesas Pride. 109
1 Wise Duke ...116	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; the Fairview Combination Race; purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.

6 Clansmaid ...103	1 Broadus 114
7 Scrappy Miss.115	2 Blue Star 118
8 Worpoise 108	3 Travel Agent ..118
9 Oddesa Knight 118	4 Fern Creek 106
10 Country Pr ...114	5 Forest Ranger..111
11 Franks Boy ..118	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; Geauga Lake; combination race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Decourcy 106	1 Lady Orchid ..101
5 Oddesa Girl ..110	2 Lady Flash 104
6 Spread 101	3 Noel H. 115

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; Seven Hills; combination plater purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Long Face 115	1 Oddesa Lady...102
6 Maepop 107	2 Count Maurice.109
7 Adolf 112	3 Miffed 107
8 Harp'n Belle..110	4 Miss Bonnie...113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 John Shouse..103	1 Alan Chicle ...103
8 Flying Jay...111	2 Mr. Quick 114
9 Sophist 111	3 Litigation 111
10 Longus 111	4 Coming Back ..113
11 Cecil B. 114	5 Uncle July 114
12 Stack Arms..111	6 Dee Dee W. ...106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

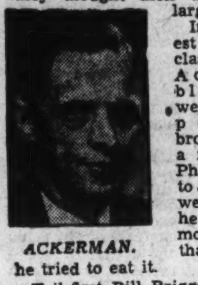
THISTLE DOWN SELECTIONS. (For fast track.)
1—Urchin, Flying Dere, Gold Meter.
2—Roentgenologist, Renaissance, Impromptu.
3—Hindu Princess, Sure Cloud, Strolling High.
4—Black Mail, Personable, Wise Duke.
5—Blue Star, Oddesa Knight, Broadus.
6—Noel H., Lady Orchid, Odessa Girl.
7—Adolf, Harpen Belle, Maepop.
8—Stack Arms, Mr. Quick, Coming Back.
Best bet—Adolf.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG. 15th & G STS. N.W.

Nichy Arrives for Boyd Bout; Impresses in Drill

Bill Ackerman on Fishing

Anglers have been passing up chances on all sorts of fine prizes by failing to turn in their catches to the Fishing Fair. In the monthly contest for July there were no entries for many of the classes, probably for the same old reason—they thought their fish weren't large enough.



ACKERMAN.

In the largest edible fish class, Vincent Accardy's black drum weighing 56 pounds brought home a full case of Phillips Tomato Juice, which we will wager he found far more palatable than his fish, if he tried to eat it.

Tail-first Bill Briggs, "papa" of Eastern Air Lines Flying Fisherman Club can well be proud of the four new members officially added last week to the list (now numbering almost 600) of those comprising this unique organization, which requires not only the flight to and from Southern fishing grounds but the catching of a marlin, sailfish, tarpon, tuna or bonefish on approved regulation tackle.

The entrance fees for the newest members were a 596-pound blue marlin for Paul C. Sanborn, a 440-pound blue-fin tuna for E. G. Ruffner, a 576-pound blue-fin for F. E. Spencer and a 185-pound tuna for James B. Waters. Everyone of them catches to be proud of; in fact, Sanborn's fish is only 40 pounds short of the Bimini record.

About 300 flying fishermen enjoy their sport in the Gulf Stream each season from the New York area, but they aren't one whit ahead of local anglers, for that many more leave from here. Of more than passing interest, the acquisition of the Brownsville route by Capt. H. V. Rickenbacker, which will open up to these same flying fishermen, the wonderful new fishing grounds at the mouth of the Rio Grande.

The oddest one we have entered in the Book for many a long day—Fred Dolphin, New York angler fishing off the Miami Causeway last week hooked and landed 8 three-cent stamps. Floating on the surface, the tide carrying them along, Dolphin merely gave his line a flip, they wrapped around it—and there you are.

That one seems almost as good as the fish an angler brought in a short time ago, that, as it lay on the bottom of the boat, vomited a shell on which was engraved the Lord's Prayer. At the time there was much conjecture as to the age of the engraving, but since, other similarly carved shells have come to light, there is every reason to believe it was dropped overboard recently.

John Roosevelt and his bride, the former Anne Clark, during their honeymoon trip in Bermuda, spent a day on the noted Challenger Banks catching barracuda and bonito. Mrs. Roosevelt's best was a 23-pound barracuda, and which, if you know your fish, has the most savage strike of any of the reef fishes, and because it is usually followed by several jumps clear of the surface, makes their taking real sport.

Anglers expecting to attend the Fishing Fair at Rock Hall this coming week-end should not depend upon getting a boat without making the reservation ahead, for from all indications there are going to be more fishermen there than at any of the previous fairs.

Any of the Annapolis boats will either meet you there or take you across early Saturday morning and bring you back late Sunday evening. Commodore Jones' North Beach fleet expects to work in a like manner, as well as Capt. Becker at Breezy Point.

About an hour's run from Annapolis, and correspondingly longer at the other points, if you have a favorite boatman anywhere it is very likely he will be more than glad to charter for the two days.

The sport fishing association recently organized in the lower Chesapeake Bay has taken the bull by the horns and appropriated the money the Virginia Legislature failed to produce last winter, for a survey of the offshore fishing.

They have one or more boats following the steamship lanes from the Capes to Winter Quarter, and where, on Monday, the first marlin was taken.

Some anglers might say this is encroaching on the grounds of the Ocean City marlin-men, but such is not the case, for the Jacks Pot is almost straight off Chincoteague, and Winter Quarter even below that.

What we want to see is the development of this fishing, regardless of who does it, or where as a matter of fact, there is every reason to believe, in the section off the Virginia Capes, that the large blue marlin will be taken in numbers comparable to that enjoyed off the Florida coast

The Rutherfords have caught these fish just a few miles below, off the Carolina coast, so considering the advanced development of the section around Winter Quarter, we have an idea it might be better for the Virginia Sportsmans Association to pioneer the area just below Cape Henry, where the Gulf stream is miles closer to shore, and thus open an entirely new section

Paul Townsend expects to work out of Chincoteague in exploring the stream because it saves a run of many miles, and the inlet is just about as good as the one at Ocean City. Continued offshore winds have kept them from making the fifty-odd mile run to blue water during the past month, although it is very likely they have been off this week, for we have a note that George O. Sutton on his new "Happy Days" with Capt. Jim Whaley as skipper were expecting to make it this week, and it is the usual procedure to have company on these long jaunts.

Pittsburgh Puncher in Good Shape

Will Risk Perfect D. C. Fight Record Against Boyd Tomorrow.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A polite, pleasant young man, equipped with the bulging biceps of a blacksmith and arms that dangle from a trim torso like long blacksnake whips, arrived in town yesterday to plug the gap on tomorrow night's fight card caused by Buck Everett's unexpected knockout last week.

The polite, pleasant young man's name is Billy Nichy, and he hails from the sooty environs of Pittsburgh. He meets Jack Dempsey's widely publicized puncher, Bill Boyd, in the 10-round feature of what shapes up as a better-than-expected show.

Everett, incidentally, is being punished for his error by being shoved back into an eight-round added attraction with Murray Kanner. And don't be surprised if this turns out to be as good as the main go.

Works Out Immediately.

Nichy, getting back in stride, arrived early yesterday after a nocturnal drive over the mountains, and lost no time getting over to the gym for a workout. After having a gander at him it looks much like the matchmaker stumbled into something good when Everett accidentally stuck his chin in front of the 10-count punch.

Nichy is far from being a poor fighter—in the gym, at least. He moved around yesterday like a moth with the jitters, exhibited a left jab that landed like a baseball bat, and frequently whipped over a right cross, which, if it connects with Boyd's jaw tomorrow night, certainly will not improve his health. He boxes well for a heavyweight, and apparently catches in good style.

He leaves himself open for punches now and then, and that augurs well for a knock-down drag-out brawl with Boyd, for Bill is a trifle short on defense himself, and relies almost wholly on his ability to chill the opposition with a single punch. After observing the pair of them in workouts this reporter would say the fight will not go more than five rounds, although we would hesitate to pick the winner.

In Excellent Fettle.

Nichy, a steel-worker by trade, is in excellent fettle. He worked a round each with Melvin Billing, a colored heavyweight; Tom Jordan, light-heavyweight, and Buddy Thomas, a middleweight, and showed to advantage. Billing and Thomas were supposed to speed around and keep Nichy on his toes, but it was the tall Pittsburgher who set the pace. He didn't appear to mind how they fought, on the run or flatfooted, and he expects to do the same tomorrow night.

Ahearn compares Nichy with Joey Archibald, the sleek-haired socker, who has yet to lose a bout in Washington.

"Outside of this town," the roly-poly matchmaker said, "that Archibald is a bum, a nogood preliminary fighter; but bring him in here, and he's a world champion. He's a little tiger what can whip anything we toss in against him. He's done it, and I've gotten the best I can for him.

Good Record Here.

"Nichy is the same type. You never hear of him outside of Washington because he wins a fight here and he loses one there. He's up and down, up and down, but match him up here and nobody can lick 'im. He beat Eddie Mader here, and had 'im down twice, and that was when Mader was the fifth ranking heavyweight. He whipped Al Delaney and Billy Ketchel, and knocked out Ernie Anderson. He's never lost here, and I'd use him more often, only I can't get good heavyweights to fight him. They call him a spoiler—a lucky guy. It don't do them any good to beat him, so they won't fight. You can't blame 'em, but he's just that kind of a fighter."

Everett fans will remember, knocked Kanner silly in the second round of their fight at the Arena last winter, forcing the referee to stop it. He brought one up from the floor and caught the green Tarheel flush on the jaw, and Kannar was in no condition to continue. He hopes, however, to avenge that score tomorrow.

The supporting card includes Paul Lee vs. Ray Ingram, eight rounds; Wenderl Bupp vs. Bob Wilson, six rounds, and Angelo Puglisi vs. Red Lewis, six rounds.

Caddies Strike At Woodholme

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—Thirty caddies at the Woodholme Country Club struck today against a ruling limiting caddies to carry only one bag of golf clubs on a round.

The reason: One bag a round, $1; two bags, $2.

Baltimore Diver Wins Airport Diving Titles

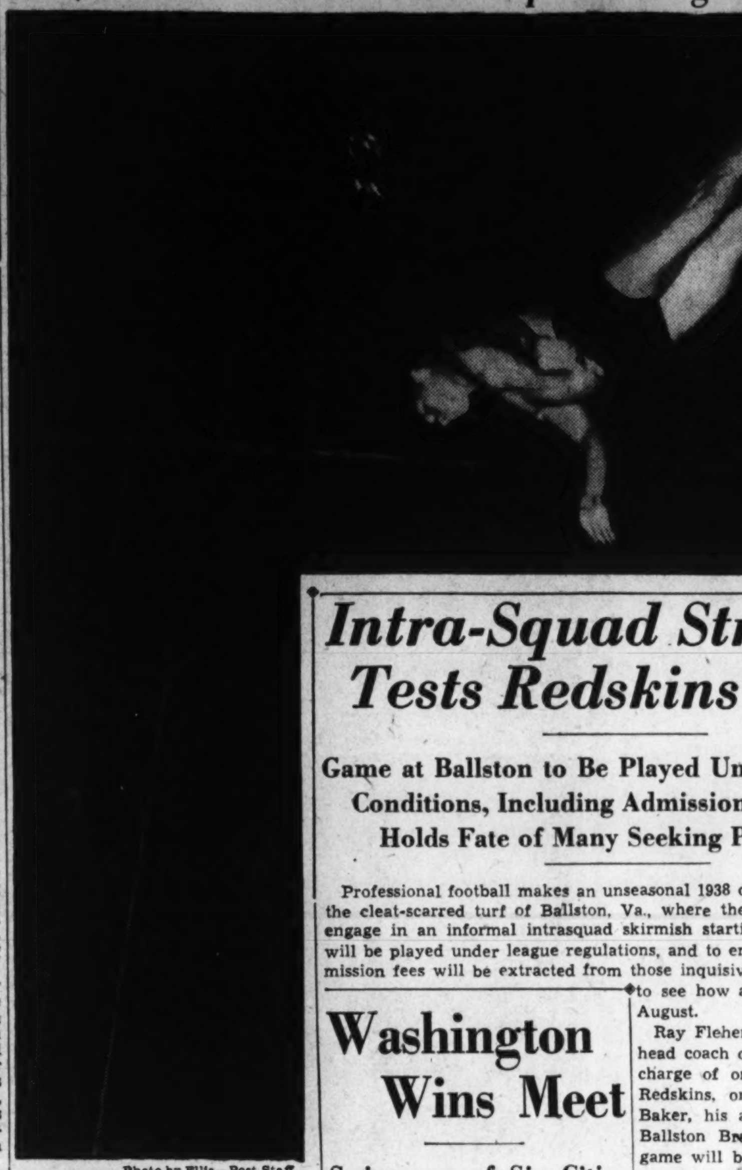


Photo by Ellis—Post Staff.

Jimmy Russell, of the Baltimore K. of C., surprised 2,500 spectators at the Airport pool last night by taking both high and low board titles over a crack field. He is shown executing a fancy dive with all the skill and grace that earned him the judges' nods.

Jim Russell Dive Winner

Takes High and Low in Airport Meet.

Youthful, diminutive Jimmy Russell, Baltimore K. of C. entry, amazed an overflow crowd of 2,500 last night at Airport Pool by winning both high and low board diving events over one of the strongest fields ever assembled for a meet of its kind here.

With utter disregard for the fame of Bill Tarbett, Washington's monopoly champion, and for John Marshall, former D. C. A. A. U. high-board titleholder, and Fred Stieber, a more highly touted teammate, Russell scored a pair of decisive triumphs.

His margin in the high-board competition was not great but sufficient. He made 106.20 as against 104.90 for the runner-up, Marshall, and 104.53 for the disappointing Tarbett. Steiber, who had defeated Russell for the South Atlantic high-board title, was fourth.

Then, as if just warming up, Russell scored easily in the low-board event which followed. His total of 97.79 was far better than the 91.79 posted by Tarbett. Mike Shaeffer, of Takoma Swimming Club, was fourth with 81.60.

For his twin victories Russell was awarded a pair of handsome gold cups by Hardy Pearce, Central coach and Airport manager. Smaller cups were given second and third place winners in each event.

Summaries:

HIGH BOARD.

Jimmy Russell, Baltimore K. of C., 106.20; John Marshall, D. C. unattached, 104.90; Bill Tarbett, Shoreham Swimming Club, 104.53; Fred Stieber, Baltimore K. of C., 90.34; Hunter Reinburg, D. C. Y. M. C. A., 90.27; Bill Taylor, Cumberland Acquatic Club, 78.12; John Walker, D. C. unattached, 77.24; Irving Bridges, D. C. unattached, 65.60; Harrison Krider, Kansas unattached, 64.16; Charles Johnston, D. C. unattached, withdrew midway.

Low Board.

Jimmy Russell, Baltimore K. of C., 97.79; Bill Tarbett, Shoreham Swimming Club, 91.79; Mike Shaeffer, Takoma Swimming Club, 89.46; Hunter Reinburg, D. C. Y. M. C. A., 81.60; Freeman Strickland, Washington Golf and Country Club, 74.14; Bill Taylor, Cumberland A. C., 69.43; Harry Neilson, Southeast Boys lub, 59.31; Thomas Lainer, Southeast Boys Club, 57.29.

Macks Vs. Yankees.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Athletics announced tonight that the Yankees had agreed to play a double-header at Shibe Park tomorrow, making an open date Monday for both clubs.

Presenting Pittsburgh's Billy Nichy

Billy Nichy, veteran Pittsburgh heavyweight who tangles with Bill Boyd tomorrow night in a 10-round bout at Griffith Stadium. Nichy has never lost a fight in Washington, and will be gunning for his fifth consecutive victory. Boyd, former All-Navy champion, is a protege of Jack Dempsey, who predicts a brilliant future for the fighter.

Intra-Squad Struggle Tests Redskins Today

Game at Ballston to Be Played Under Regulation Conditions, Including Admission Fee; Action Holds Fate of Many Seeking Pro Berths.

Professional football makes an unseasonal 1938 debut this afternoon on the cleat-scarred turf of Ballston, Va., where the Washington Redskins engage in an informal intrasquad skirmish starting at 2:30 o'clock. It will be played under league regulations, and to emphasize this point admission fees will be extracted from those inquisitive souls who desire to see how a football team acts in August.

Ray Fleherity, freckled and Irish head coach of the squad, will have charge of one club known as the Redskins, or Rightists, while Roy Baker, his assistant, will lead the Ballston Braves, or Leftists. The game will be something of a party purge in effect, for Flaherty intends to drop those candidates who fail to measure up to pro standards in actual combat.

It will not give a correct gauge of the Redskins' collective strength, however, for Flaherty and Baker skillfully divided the veterans and rookies to make the game close and interesting for the customers. Moreover they have placed them where their true ability will be brought out in bold relief, where they must make good to be retained.

Jay Turner, George Washington quarterback last autumn and one of the four lads graduated from District schools making a bid for positions, will quarterback the Braves, with Riley Smith, veteran signal caller, directing the rival machine. Pat Brady and Clem Stralka, Georgetown linemen; Joe Anthonavage, Catholic University guard, and Leroy Campbell, former Western Maryland halfback, will see action before the day is over.

Of the lot Campbell is rated the best chance of making the grade. He played for Baltimore in the Dixie League last year and was selected as an All-League halfback. Flaherty scouted him during the season and liked him well enough to offer him a contract.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, The Post's new sport writer, is expected to have an important role in the proceedings, and Flaherty will have an anxious eye fastened on him throughout the fray. That Baugh pitched the Tribe to its first league championship last season is an undisputed fact, and Flaherty is anxious to test new plays devised especially for Baugh's bullet-like pegs.

Most of the strategy the club will employ against the College All-Stars at Chicago, August 31, will be used today. All of the 1937 basic plays have been retained, but the new sleight-of-hand stuff devised by the coaches looked good in practice. How it works in a game is something that remains to be seen this afternoon.

Redskins.	Position.	Braves.
Millner	L.E.	Masterson
Wilkin	L.T.	Edwards
Olsson	L.G.	Young
H.Krause	Center	Carroll
Karcher	R.G.	Kahn
C.Bond	R.T.	Barber
Malone	R.E.	Bradley
R.Smith	Q.B.	Turner
Abbitt	L.H.	Baugh
Pinckert	R.H.	Justice
Karamatic	F.B.	Irwin

Washington Wins Meet

Swimmers of Six Cities Turned Back Here.

Washington's colored swimmers turned back opposition offered by tankmen from six other States yesterday at the Banneker Recreation Center A. A. U. championships. The Capital representatives carried off team honors with 129 points to 67½ for New York and 64 for Pittsburgh. Philadelphia compiled 25½ points to 14 for Baltimore. East Orange, N. J., and Petersburg, Va., failed to score.

Eleven records were broken during the action. Jack Strothers, of Pittsburgh, was high point scorer for the men and retired the trophy with three legs. Catherine Jones, of New York, led the women.

ADD CENTER

Men's Events.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Ernest Marshall Washington; second, Stanley Thomas, New York; third, John Caldwell, Washington; fourth, E. Colburn, Philadelphia. Time, 0:25.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Stanley Thomas, New York; second, James Miles, Pittsburgh; third, Ernest Colburn, Philadelphia; fourth, E. Marshall, Washington. Time, 0:57.4.

200-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jack Strothers, Pittsburgh; tied for second, Bob Washington, Pittsburgh, and Wendell Logan, Philadelphia; fourth, D. Burns. Time, 2:17.4.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Jack Strothers, Pittsbugh; second, Stanley Thomas; third, Bob Washington, Pittsburgh; fourth, Sullivan, Pittsburgh. Time, 1:54.3.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Talbert Sullivan, Pittsburgh; second, James Haynes, Baltimore; third, George Davis, Washington; fourth, Wilson, Pittsburgh. Time, 2:50.

400-YARD FREE STYLE, DREW MEMORIAL—Won by Jack Strothers, Pittsburgh; second, Bob Washington, Pittsburgh; third, Wendall Logan, Philadelphia; fourth D. Burns, New York. Time, 5:03.2.

150-YARD MEDLEY—Won by Washington; second, New York; third, tie between Washington and New York teams. Time, 1:31.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Washington (U. Tylor, L. Tylor, Ja. Caldwell and E. Marshall3; second, Pittsburgh; third, Philadelphia; fourth, Washington B Team. Time, 1:44.3.

DIVING (low board)—Won by Charles Pinderhuges, Washington; second, Sterling Thomas, Washington; third, John Dowe, New York; fourth, tie between Otis Johnson, Pittsburgh and George Bowling and K. Hyde, Philadelphia. Winner's total, 109.7 points.

DIVING (high board)—Won by Sterling Thomas, Washington, 122.2; second, U. Tyler, Washington; third, Otis Johnson, Pittsburgh; fourth, George Bowing, New York; fifth, K. Hyde, Philadelphia.

Women's Events.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Catherine Jones (New York); second, Estelle Bryant (Washington); third, Corrine Scott (Baltimore); fourth, Goldie Green (Washington). Time, 19.19.1 secs.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by V. Sjogren (New York); second, M. Rhodes; third, Goldie Green (Washington). Time, 1.39.4 secs.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Lillian Jones (New York); second, Audrey Starks (Washington); third, Corrine Scott (Baltimore); fourth, Goldie Green (Washington). Time, 1.42 secs.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Washington (G. Fletcher, Clodie Green, Audrey Starks, Estelle Bryant); second, New York; third, Pittsburgh; fourth, Washington (team B). Time, 2.29.3 secs.

100-YARD FREESTYLE (girls under 16 years)—Won by Estelle Bryant (Washington); second, D. McCoy (Pittsburgh); third, Audrey Starks (Washington); fourth, Catherine Bolden (Pittsburgh). Time, 1.19.3 secs.

BOYS' EVENTS.

100-YARD FREESTYLE (boys under 16 years)—Won by Lloyd Goldson (New York); second, Lloyd Strothers (Pittsburgh); third, C. Robinson (Pittsburgh); fourth, W. Reid (Washington). Time, 1.33 secs.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Washington (Lowery, L. Bryant, C. Davis, W. Reid); second, Pittsburgh; third, New York; fourth, Baltimore. 1.54.1 secs.

50-YARD FREESTYLE (boys under 12 years—Won by Leroy Tyler (Washington); second, Chisolm (Baltimore; third, Davis (Philadelphia); fourth, A. Brown (Washington. Time, 30.3 secs.

BABY BOYS RELAY—Won by Washington (D. Byrd, A. Brown, L. Tyler, J. Holt); second, Philadelphia; third, Washington (team B); fourth, Washington (team C.). Time, 2.12 secs.

Heurich Nine Crowned Second-Half Champs

Led by First Baseman Harding, who collected five hits in five trips to the plate, one of which was a three-bagger, the Heurich Brewers clinched the second half Industrial League crown yesterday by trouncing Old Milwaukee, 11-3, on the West Ellipse diamond.

By virtue of the win, Heurich's will meet the O'Donnell's Sea Grill team, first half title winners, in the first of a three-game series Monday at 4 p. m., on the Ellipse field for the league championship. The victors will then oppose the winner of the Fort Belvoir Procurement Division tussle on Thursday.

Monumental City Juniors Play Locals

Golf

Continued from Page 1.

pro, and Commander E. K. Patton in the feature.

The Suburban team will visit Woodmont, seeking its second victory of the year. The visitors will be without the services of Ralph Beach, professional, who is ill. Thus Gene Larkin will not play.

Other club affairs include the quarter-final round of the George Diffenbaugh trophy tournament at Kenwood, the third round of the two-man tourney at Manor, Sweepstakes at Congressional and Capital, a blind bogey at Washington and selective holes event at Indian Spring.

BEAVER DAM.

A. J. Wertis scored a hole-in-one yesterday on the fifth hole of the Landover layout, using a four iron on the 163-yard par three. W. F. Smale, R. Murphy and H. B. Bauman witnessed the feat. Wertis scored a 38 on the first nine.

Paul Wells has returned to the golf shop at Beaver Dam as assistant to Cliff Spencer. Wells worked under Spencer for several years before leaving last spring.

KENWOOD.

Thirty-two players advanced into the second round of the George Diffenbaugh trophy tournament yesterday at Kenwood. Winners in the four flights of play:

Championship Flight.

R. L. Harris defeated George A. Tew by default; Busey Howard drew a bye; Tom Fitzgerald defeated K. Corby 2 and 1; M. Karaki defeated D. S. Walson, 2 and 1; A. H. Foster defeated C. A. Taylor by default; Charles Valle drew a bye; M. P. Canby defeated Donald Miller by default; John Berselin defeated E. A. Tupper, 2 and 1.

Second Flight.

M. E. Menk defeated H. G. Thelischer by default; W. M. McCraw defeated D. Johnson, 3 and 2; C. M. Dinkins defeated F. A. McKee, 3 and 2; G. F. Harley defeated J. E. Horak, 4 and 3; J. C. Dale defeated Dr. H. P. Parker, 2 and 1; S. S. Bacon defeated W. O. Wooley, 3 and 2; N. S. Furlow defeated J. A. Thurston by default; C. F. Hollidge defeated J. F. Swindell, 6 and 5.

Third Flight.

M. K. Hichmeyer defeated Frank Williamson, 6 and 4; E. G. Myers defeated J. M. Jones, 3 and 2; J. S. Gorrell defeated F. H. McCreery, 2 in 1; Z. Griffin defeated A. S. Bain, 4 and 3; Dr. M. M. Parks defeated C. Smith by default; J. W. Nesbitt defeated E. S. Marlow by default; C. E. Coulon defeated H. M. Harmon, 5 and 4; W. F. Stickle defeated H. W. McCreery, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight.

F. A. Caskey defeated J. S. Vance, 3 and 2; C. J. Potter defeated M. A. Smith, 2 and 1; H. T. Snyder defeated George Lamb, 6 and 5; N. Kitazawa defeated M. L. Garvey by default; A. C. Doyle defeated R. E. Joyce by default; C. D. McCadden defeated C. B. Wright by default; E. P. R. Ross defeated T. Osawa, 7 and 5.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Arm yand Navy's toughened layout was the scene of three eagle threes yesterday, Commander E. K. Patton and Commander R. W. Christie on the fifteenth hole and C. A. Trexel on the 543-yard thirteenth.

CAPITAL.

Tony Sylvester has added three tournaments to the Capital Club over the Labor Day holiday week-end, September 3, 4, 5.

The 36-hole qualifying rounds for the club championship, the Henry Williams Cup and Ladder qualifications will all be decided in the two rounds. The low scorer will be medalist in the club tourney, Williams Cup winner and No. 1 man on the team for the Maryland State Golf Association team matches.

Vander Meer Gets Rest Until He's O. K.

St. Louis, Aug. 20 (AP).—Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds announced today Johnny Vander Meer, his ace hurler, would not pitch again until an infection in his right ear cleared up.

Vander Meer complained of pain in the ear last night and went to a specialist, who treated the infection. A small tumor was removed from the pitcher's left ear Thursday.

Olson Battles McCoy Thursday; Girls in Match on Arena Card

Ruby Allen Wrestles Teddy Moran in Clash of Fair Sex; Both Claim Titles.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Ladies' night will be celebrated in appropriate style Thursday when the pachyderms file onto Griffith College campus for their weekly calisthenics. But ladies' night in this instance, lest the poor dears get the wrong idea, will bring no free admissions to the frolic, nor even half-price tickets. Rather, it means a couple of comely damsels will grace Onkle Joe Turner's card.

Ruby Allen, the popular St. Louis brunette, who is recognized in her home town as the best lady mauler in the business, and Teddy Moran, a Boston colleen, are the special, added attractions. They will have it out in one of the co-featured matches.

Getting over on the masculine side of the program, Cliff Olson, who is rapidly proving himself a menace to the lives and welfare of all citizens who attend the matches, will meet up with Bibber McCoy, another of the old school of villainy. One is bound to get his just dues, and which it is does not interest the public—as long as one gets the business.

This will be the first time on record that a couple of ladies have been featured—or even wrestled, at Griffith Stadium. Turner presented Clara Mortenson and Mildred Burke, featherweight and lightweight champions, respectively, at the Arena, and they sold out the house. But never before has he had them on an outdoor card.

Miss Allen, who admits to 28 years, claims to have taken up wrestling as a serious exercise at the tender age of 14. Some of the better versed fans refer to her as the Lady John Pesek. Tom Andrews, veteran Milwaukee promoter who has seen every artist of note in the game during the past 40 years, unblushingly refers to her as the 147-pound champion—a lady who actually doesn't know her own strength.

Miss Moran, however, comes here with a long string of victories to her credit and a bookful of clippings to prove her prowess. Wrestling is a serious business with her—a means of a livelihood. She claims the New England title, and the claim undoubtedly will be undisputed, inasmuch as the good dames up that way are too busy with their preserving to be bothered with half-nelsons and what-not.

Olson and McCoy promise to give the fans one of the finest matches they have seen this season. Olson disposed of a tough hombre last week when he threw Rob Russell, while McCoy worked 30 minutes to a draw with Jack League. Both like to rough it up, and the sky will be the limit when they tangle.

Dogs by GEORGE BERNER

Worms.

Worms, worms, worms. The mail bag has been literally crawling with queries about worms for the past few weeks. I think my dog has worms. What do you do for worms? How can I tell if my dog has worms? A few samples of what every mail brings.

Worms are common to most animals, but the dog has, without doubt, more than his share. They cause, directly or indirectly, easily 40 per cent of all his ailments, and to be truthful much must yet be learned concerning them.

There is no one thing one can put a finger on and say with certainty that the dog has worms. Bloated stomach and loins, constantly shedding coat, chronic diarrhea, dry skin around the eyes and dizzy spells are regarded as the symptoms, but any or all of them may not be a true indication of the presence of worms.

General unthriftiness is the dog man's term for worm symptoms and probably best describes them. The vet makes his diagnosis through a microscopic examination of the feces, which in most cases will contain the eggs if the dog has worms.

The medical treatment for worms is the vet's job, not the layman dog owner's. It involes the use of highly potent drugs, carefully selected with due regard to what is to be accomplished, and administered in doses and in such a way as to eliminate the worms without injuring the patient. The possible contra-indications for treatment, conditions which make it evident that certain drugs or doses are dangerous, must be ascertained and kept in mind.

Drugs Are Poisonous.

The anthelminties (drugs used to remove worms) are all poisonous, being intended to poison the worms, and must be given in such doses as will accomplish that object without materially injuring the dog. Each dog presents his own special individual case and no general directions can cover all the possibilities. Passing judgment on the individual case is precisely where the veterinarian is indispensable, and whenever possible he should be employed.

We realize though that many of our readers live where a vet is — always available and others feel they cannot afford even the nominal fee charged for this service. So let's go into this worm business but with utmost caution. Always remembering that the drugs used are poison and should be handled like so much dynamite.

The three worms most common in the dog are the round worm, tapeworm and hookworm, and in that order. The round worms vary in length from one to six inches and are about one-twelfth of an inch in diameter or about the thickness of ordinary wrapping twine.

The eggs pass in the feces of the infested dog and under favorable conditions develop in three or four days into an infective embryo worm (still in the egg). These eggs are swallowed by the dog, on contaminated food or bones which have been lying on the ground in an infested area or they may be carried by the flea or louse. The eggs hatch in the dog and the young worms enter the walls of the digestive tract, get into the blood stream and hence to the lungs. On reaching the lungs they leave the blood, ascend the air passages to the mouth and are again swallowed. On reaching the small intestine they go to housekeeping and produce more eggs and the cycle is repeated.

Needs Two Treatments.

This traveling of the egg through the system clearly indicates that the dog, in most cases must be wormed twice. The first treatment, if effective, will remove the adult worms but leaves the eggs, which will mature and reinfest the dog. Therefore, he should be treated again in from 12 to 14 days after the first worming.

The chief danger is that the presence of hookworms may not be detected until the dog is so seriously affected that it cannot stand the treatment necessary for their removal.

The eggs pass in the feces and are swallowed by the infested dog or another and soon find their way to the small intestine in much the same manner as the round worm. Unlike the round worm though, they may enter through the skin, particularly the foot, directly into the blood stream, hence to the lungs and then the intestines to raise their families.

The treatment for round and hook worms is the same, tetrachlorethylene. There are more powerful drugs, possibly slightly more effective but certainly more dangerous.

Should Regulate Diet.

Fats, oils and cream should be excluded from the diet for at least three days before treatment. We usually start this on Tuesday. The dog should be fasted for at least 12 hours before worming so we feed lightly the night before (Saturday) and allow no water thereafter. The next morning about 9 (it's Sunday) give 0.2 cubic centimeters of tetrachlorethylene for each kilogram of body weight. The tetra may be bought in capsules at most drug stores and the directions on the box will give the correct amount for your dog's weight. (In English). An hour later or about 10 o'clock give a generous dose of milk of magnesia. This is very important as it can't be one of those "Linger Longer Lettie" things. We must get that stuff out of the dog so don't be stingy with the milk of magnesia and don't use castor oil here. Feed him his regular meal in about an hour or about 11 o'clock.

The hookworm, a little fellow, from one-third to one-half inch long and thinner than an ordinary pin, is a blood-sucker and so the chief symptom of his presence is anemia. A pale color of the mucous membranes in the lining of the mouth or the gums themselves is an indication of anemia caused by hookworm.

Repeat this in about two weeks and unless he has picked up more eggs in the meantime, he should be free of round and hook worms. Remember that the feces of the infested dog is the carrier of the egg. If they are picked up quickly, the danger of infection is greatly reduced. If the dog is kept in a pen or run, turn the earth over with a spade to the depth of 6 or 8 inches and soak with a saturated salt solution. This will kill any egg there at the time. If the dog runs loose there isn't much you can do to prevent reinfestation although keeping fleas off him will help.

Pups may be wormed as young as three weeks but if the bitch was treated soon after being bred, this is seldom necessary. We always worm them as soon as they are weaned (five or six weeks) and every four months until they are about 15 months old. Older dogs should be wormed once a year whether they seem to need it or not.

Other Type Later.

We'll have to let the tapeworms go until some other time or we won't have room for the queries and if we left them out we would really be in the "Dog House."

The Old Dominion Kennel Club show will be held at the Alexandria Baseball park on route No. 1 just north of that city. It had been hoped that Fort Myer would be available again this year but the powers that be said "No Soap." Raymond Scaggs and Fred Sherry are responsible for getting the ball park. While the president was worrying about a site, these two birds decided to do something about it and they did and how. It's all set now, at the Alexandria ball park on October 15. Nice work, boys—nice work.

We have had to return a number of dog pictures because they would not reproduce well enough to print. We are always glad to publish pictures of local dogs but must be close-ups and very clear. Try again, those of you who had pictures returned.

We received hundreds of queries every week and are glad to get them. Many of them, however, are practically the same as ones which have been published in the column recently. We can't print them again or soon we would be running the same queries over and over. If you will include a stamp for return postage your queries will be answered personally the same week it is received.

Queries.

Q. I have four dogs and cannot afford to buy meat continually for them. I must feed a commercial dog food and have asked you to recommend some good ones. This you would not do, said you couldn't. Can you answer this then? What food do you feed?

A. No, we can't recommend anything, it's dangerous but if you must know what we feed, guess we can tell you that. We have fed Procarmin exclusively for the past three years. It can be bought at any feed or pet shop. (ought'a send them a bill.)

Q. Your Witch's Brew is perfect. I had tried everything on my Scotties without result. The brew cleared up the scratches in three days. It is an awful mess to make though and the prescription calls for enough to last the average dog owner a life time. Isn't there somewhere one can get it prepared?

A. We have had several letters thanking us for the prescription for the brew and many others asking that we reprint it. This we cannot do but it was in the July 10 issue of this paper and may be procured from our circulation department. If you don't care to make it, we understand that it may be bought ready to use at pet shops and drug stores.

Q. Now can I keep fleas off my dog? I bathe him and remove all of them but after he runs outside for a time he is alive with them again. He doesn't have a kennel yard.

A. Getting them off is easy, keeping them off is something else. We have found ordinary kerosene very effective. Wet your hands with it and rub them all over the dog. Don't use any amount, just enough to dampen your hands and don't get it on his skin. Do this every other day and while he won't smell exactly like a lily, he will have fewer fleas.

Q. Is it true that all dogs have fleas? Is it possible to entirely eliminate them? A friend says that a dog is happier with few fleas as they keep him from getting lonesome.

A. Now what do you think of that? Doesn't it take the cake? Ask this friend if he was ever so lonesome at night that he would welcome a bed bug or two. It's the same thing. All dogs do not have fleas but they cannot get rid of them themselves and if they run around at all they cannot stay rid of them. It's up to the owner.

Q. Some time ago I wrote you and stated that a dog could carry diseases to man. You pardoned yourself for being vulgar and said "Nerts." Well, how about the tape worm? Isn't it possible for a dog to infect man with it?

A. You back again? Been reading up on dogs, etc., eh? Yes, it is possible but highly improbable unless the man is an awfully slovenly individual. You picked the one thing, fellow, but it is so improbable that we ask your pardon just as we did before and for the same reason.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Address him in care of The Post.

Baltimore Giants, Crawfords Play 2 Games Today

The Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Baltimore Elite Giants will be featured at Griffith Stadium today in a double-header, first game starting at 2 p. m.

On Sunday three weeks ago these teams were the winners of a four-team double-header which saw the Crawfords beat the hard-hitting New York Black Yankees and the Elite Giants defeat the highly regarded Philadelphia Stars.

These two teams have been booked to play each other by popular demand and a record crowd is expected to turn out. Both teams boast all-star line-ups. With such stars as Bizz Mackey, Bill Byrd, Bill Hughes and School Boy Griffith performing for the Elites and George Giles, Theo Smith, Sammy Bankhead and Johnie Taylor doing their stuff for the Crawfords, a very close game is expected, as was the case before when these teams met and played a 12-inning tie game at Randell Island in New York.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
Washington Grove, Md.
TO OWNERS OF DOGS WITH
ECZEMA
OR SKIN IRRITATIONS
We must apologize to those people who wrote to The "Washington Post" or to us for free samples of our skin ointment. Due to the heat, the U. S. Postal Regulations did not permit us to mail out all samples. The oily contents oozed out of the container. We will give complete instructions and the ointment for relieving skin irritations to anyone who has need for same
WITHOUT CHARGE
As We Cannot Use Mails
Please drive out to our kennels. Use Route 240. About four miles above Rockville, Md., you will see our road signs telling you where to turn. If absolutely impossible for you to drive out, we will deliver FREE to you if you will write to us at the above address.

RFC Warning On Primaries Is Made Public

Letter to Managers Did Not Go to Corcoran Here, Apparently.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation made public yesterday a letter sent out August 1 by Chairman Jones warning employes to take no active part in primaries or fall elections.

The letter was made public in the aftermath of the ouster of Edgar B. Dunlap from his post as an RFC attorney in Georgia. Dunlap is a supporter of Senator George. The letter went to managers of RFC loan agencies throughout the country and apparently would not have gone to RFC employes here who include Thomas Corcoran, special FRC counsel who is generally credited with directing the New Deal primary "purge" in Georgia and elsewhere.

The Jones letter said, "The RFC is a bipartisan Government agency and its employes, regardless of their political affiliation, are requested to take no active part, aside from voting their convictions, either in the primaries or the fall elections."

G. O. P. Leader for George.

James W. Arnold, Republican National Committeeman for Georgia, has called for organized and unanimous Republican aid in that State to the cause of Senator George, one of the Democrats blackballed by the White House, it was learned yesterday.

In 1936 there were 36,942 Republican voters in the Presidential contest in Georgia. These represented about 12 per cent of the electorate in that State. Senator George has championed his own faithfulness to the principles of the Democratic Party and has made no bid to the Republicans. Arnold's letter says he has not spoken to Senator George about the Republican activity. There is no candidate for a Republican Senatorial nomination in Georgia.

Ohio Age Fund Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

Ohio officials will have an opportunity August 29 to reply to charges that they have played politics with social security funds.

The Social Security Board fixed that date yesterday for a hearing to determine whether it would cut off Federal help from the Ohio old-age assistance program on the ground of "substantial failure" to comply with Federal law.

Chairman A. J. Altmeyer of the security board sent a notice of the hearing, saying:

"A large part of the staff administering the Ohio plan has been employed either in violation or circumvention of the civil service laws of the State of Ohio and the provisions of the Ohio plan for old-age assistance. Members of the staff of the division of aid for the aged have attempted to influence the votes of recipients of assistance and have engaged in other political activities prohibited by the Ohio civil service laws. In many instances political clearance has been necessary to the appointment of members of the administrative staff to civil service positions."

Bristol, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—R. O. Crockett, Tazewell, Va., keynote speaker before the Ninth District Republican Convention, declared today Virginia's junior Senator, Harry F. Byrd, had been placed on President Roosevelt's "purge list." Crockett said the Administration meant to penalize every Congressman who remained loyal to the Constitution and thwarted the Supreme Court bill.

Farm Bureau Sees Business Upswing

By the Associated Press.

A summer upswing in business, led by increased farm income, "points to a continuation of the recovery movement," the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said last night.

The bureau listed five "favorable conditions" tending to accelerate recovery this fall:

An increase in midsummer farm prices and income against the usual summer slump.

The gradual increase in Government expenditures for new construction.

Increased needs for durable consumers' and producers' goods.

A favorable residential building situation.

The relatively small amount of financial deflation which occurred in the recession.

Chorus Will Sing At Sylvan Theater

The Tempo Choral Society of Washington, conducted by Dr. W. Scott Mayo, will present a program of folk songs and spirituals Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Sylvan Theater. This will be the tenth and last event in the summer festival series.

The chorus of 50, assisted by prominent local soloists, will offer numbers composed by Nathaniel Dett, H. T. Burleigh, W. Johnson, C. Mayo, Dorsey Boyd, J. Wolfe and others. One number, "Troubles of This World," was arranged by Dr. Mayo for the society and will be sung by the full chorus.

Officers include Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Glenora Bingham, Mrs. Selena Taylor, Mrs. Ada Wormley, Mrs. Sadie Hamilton, S. A. Hayes, Thomas Jefferson, Malcolm Taylor and Dr. Mayo.

Charles S. Wagner Dies After Illness

Charles Smallwood Wagner, 79, of Capital View, Md., died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a long illness. Services will be held at the William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md. Burial will be in Frederick, Md.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Wagner was born and educated in Frederick County, Md. He had lived in Capital View for 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Wagner; two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Burgdorf, of Kensington, Md., and Miss Fannie Wagner, of Capital View; a son, Charles A. Wagner, of Washington, and three grandchildren, Alberta, Ellen Mae and Lewis Burgdorf.

Prince Georges County, With Its Churches, Estates and Race Tracks, Its Farms and History, Is Bound Up With the Capital and Growing Fast

It Raises More Tobacco Than Any County in Maryland.

By Christine Sadler.

Prince Georges County, lying between the Potomac and Patuxent rivers and raising more tobacco than any other county in Maryland, dates back to the days when coastwise land travel in this part of the world was from Philadelphia to old Williamsburg by way of Baltimore, Annapolis, Upper Marlboro and Port Tobacco.

Present-day developments in the county, as well as future trends, are best understood when viewed in the light of its history. For many years, the county was "on the line of march." Down its roads rolled tobacco for the pipes of Europe. Over them traveled the wealth and gayety of the expanding American colonies.

Establishment of the Federal Capital at Washington shifted the routes of travel wesward, toward Richmond. Williamsburg faded from the national picture, to await restoration by the Rockefeller millions. Port Tobacco "became the ghost of a pungent name," and Upper Marlboro settled down to the placid existence of a Southern county seat.

Bladensburg Lost as Port.

Bladensburg, at the head of navigation on the Anacostia, lost its significance as a port. Manor house, built with tobacco riches, often stood deserted and needing repairs—their acres partitioned to make room for the small farms that succeeded the plantation system.

Within recent years the picture has been changing again. The pendulum is beginning to swing back. Automobiles shooting down the coast to Florida and the Carolinas are using the Upper Marlboro road again, crossing the Potomac at Morgantown to Colonial Beach. Manor houses have been grabbed up at a premium, as farming became stylish again and modern methods of transportation made them accessible. There is a definite summer trend toward the Maryland shore.

And the National Capital, which turned travel westward, is spilling over into the county at a rapid rate—sending both residents and Government departments. Prince Georges has become a definite part of the Washington suburban pattern—at least the southwestern part of it has.

Future Linked to Planning.

Perhaps it would be more nearly correct to point to the study completed last year by the Maryland State Planning Commission and say that the future of the county is linked definitely with the regional planning program mapped out for the Baltimore-Washington-Annapolis area.

Two new major motorways with park developments "to be constructed immediately on new rights-of-way between Washington and Baltmiore, and Washington and Annapolis," both would cross Prince Georges.

Park development of the Anacostia and tributary creeks in the county, both for flood control and beautification purposes, has been called by by the Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission.

The first $300,000 for this park developmnet has been made available under provision of the Capper-Cramton act and the county apparently is planning to join actively in the program that will fit its suburban areas into the master plan proposed for the Maryland-Washington metropolitan district.

Streets Renamed.

The renaming of streets in the almost countless little subdivisions clustered about the District, but still in that county, is under way. Efforts are being made to match them to the Washington thoroughfares in name and direction.

Just as the eastern part of the District filled up without much attention to zoning and planning, so did the scattered settlements just over the line in Prince Georges. Almost any handful of houses could be incorporated under its own name. A new town could be born over night—possibly two, one on either side of the road. It would take a real estate dealer to name all the Prince Georges towns touching the District line—or just a few miles from it today.

"Their tax structures often overlap. Some of them use the same fire departments and the same schools. Many of them are not strong enough to get the improvements they need," declares Henry Caspare, president of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce and resident of Cottage City.

Move to Consolidate.

Last year the chamber of commerce led a drive to bring the towns between the District line and College Park into one town that would be named Maryland City. The movement will be continued this year.

"We are gradually learning the advantages of co-operation. In securing traffic lights and a few other things we have been able to work together for the mutual good of all," Caspare said.

Caspare is among the county leaders who think a few industries might help the county. "I see no reason why an industrial establishment or two should not be located in our area. We are far enough outside the District to remove the usual Washington objections to them," he says.

For a number of years the population increase in Prince Georges has been third in Maryland, with Baltimore County first and Montgomery County second. Between 1920 and 1930, the increase was 38.6 per cent. The population today is estimated at between 70,000 and 80,000. At the last official census, it was 60,009. A total of 32,000 registered voters in the county today and the residential construction figures give credence to the claims for an increase that will top the 38.6 per cent before the next census.

Total residential construction in the county last year had a valuation of $1,198,215, with 501 new residences resulting. During the first six months of this year, 240 residences were constructed at a total cost of $600,865.

These figures do not include the 885 families who have moved into Greenbelt during the past year.

According to the 1930 census, Hyattsville is the largest town of the county, with Mount Rainier second and Laurel third.

Fastest growing part of the county today, it is generally agreed, is in the College Park vicinity. Added to the rapid residential growth there soon will be a $1,200,000 building program by the University of Maryland.

Buildings Added.

The total building program of the university, scheduled to begin in September, will cost $2,500,000, but $900,000 of this will go to units located in Baltimore and around $250,000 to the colored college at Princess Anne.

Ten new buildings will be added at College Park, among them an administration building and a men's dormitory. The new buildings, for the most part, will face toward both Washington and Baltimore. The campus drive will be around the outer circular edge, rather than cutting through, and the campus center will be one mile nearer Washington than it is today.

Old Rossbourg Inn, a favorite stopping place during Colonial days, will be restored as part of the building program. It will be used as a faculty-alumni club and its kitchen will be of a museum nature—restored to give an idea of what an "old Maryland" kitchen really looked like.

The oldest unit of the University of Maryland, the College of Medicine of Maryland, was organized in 1807 at Baltimore. The first class was graduated in 1810. The Maryland Agricultural College at College Park was chartered in 1856, the second agricultural college of the Western Hemisphere. In 1920, by act of the Legislature of Maryland, the University of Maryland at Baltimore and Maryland State College, which was the name given the agricultural school in 1916, were merged to form the present University of Maryland.

Enrollment Tripled.

Enrollment at the university has tripled since 1925. The total enrollment last year, with no duplications, was 8,128, including 3,226 persons registered for short courses.

Greenbelt is near the university and adding to the growth in that general vicinity. By September 1 the "model town" will have its capacity tenant load of 885 families. Almost one year of age, the community has more than justified its claims, in the opinion of Roy Braden, the town manager.

The community theater, which will be run as a co-operative, is ready to open. Next on the cooperative shop list will be the valet shop that is a combination laundry, cleaning and pressing, and shoe repair establishment. The beauty parlor will be third and the general merchandise store the last. Braden thinks the store can be opened in October.

Construction of a community swimming pool 60 by 120 feet in size is now under way in the town. It will be complete with bath houses and wading pool and ready for use next summer to replace the town lake, which will be left for fishing and boating.

345 Make Gardens.

A total of 345 families have made gardens on the community plots this summer, which Braden considers a pretty good average—considering that only 426 families were in the community when gardening time began.

Every effort is being made to fit the town into the pattern of Prince Georges County rather than keep it a "Federal island set apart," Braden said. A new high school was built a few miles from the present grammar school and was given to the county for use by both Greenbelt and county schools.

Fifty-nine acres of land have been leased to the Girl Scouts of Prince Georges for a camp, as another indication that the community wishes to be a part of the county life.

The National Agricultural Research Center of the Department of Agriculture has been situated at Beltsville for 25 years, but within recent years has been considerably expanded. It is a laboratory of approximately 5,000 acres. Its first 500 acres around the old John C. Herbert mansion were acquired in 1910. During the Coolidge Administration, 1,300 more were added. The other increases have come since the New Deal, made possible with money from the PWA and labor from the CCC and WPA.

Bureaus Experiment.

Today it is the best equipped agricultural laboratory in the world. Eight agricultural bureaus carry on experiments there.

The latest "spill" of the Government into Prince Georges was in development of a radio receiving station near Cheltenham for the Navy Communication System. The station is the only one of its kind on the East Coast. Approximately $210,000 have been expended on its development. Its operators keep in touch with naval vessels in all parts of the world.

Laurel, half way between Washington and Baltimore, is well known to both as the home of the Laurel Race Tracks. Situated where the three counties of Prince Georges, Anne Arundel, and Howard come together, Laurel draws customers from a substantial farming area estimated to have a population of from 10,000 to 15,000.

Population of the town itself is today estimated at more than 3,000. During the past few years it has attracted government workers who find they can reach Washington in approximately 25 minutes by regular trains from there, and Baltimore in about the same length of time. Probably 250 government employees commute from there daily.

400 "Boarders"

During the racing season the "boarding" population of the town is increased from 400 to 500 persons, although most of the racing spectators and horse owners return to larger towns for the night.

The first owner of the land on which Laurel was established was Richard Snowden, who came to Maryland in the Seventeenth Century. Birmingham, near Laurel, is the old Snowden manor house and still is in possession of a Snowden. Stemming from the ancestral house were other homes where lived later Snowdens—among them Montpelier, Snow Hill, Alnwich, Avondale, and Oakland.

Avondale today is the main building at Avondale Country School, a military grammar school for boys between the ages of 6 and 13. Col. and Mrs. James B. Bentley are principals and owners of the school, which draws its pupils principally from Washington and Baltimore.

Tramps Built Church

Among the interesting old churches in Laurel is Saint Mary's of the Mills, which was built by two tramp masons from England to satisfy the wishes of Doctor Jenkins for a place to attend church nearer home than Baltimore. From 1835 until 1843 the masons, Doctor Jenkins, and his Irish gardener built the charming chapel. Several years later 12 feet were added to the front of the church, destroying the beauty of the original lines. During the past ten years the congregation has been engaged in its renovation and today St. Mary's is considered one of the most beautiful edifices in the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Like East Washington, which lost President Cleveland as a resident because of real estate prices boosted too high and thus started the growth toward the northwest of the city, Laurel feels despondent when it is remembered that President Grant was ready to purchase 800 acres there—and found prices raised on him.

Near Laurel is the Laurel Sanitarium, noted for its treatment of nervous and mental diseases and alcoholic and drug cases. The Sanitarium has a capacity limited to 75 patients, operates its own 173- acre farm and is under the supervision of Dr. Jesse C. Coggins.

Gen. Hatch Is Mayor.

Laurel's mayor, Gen. Everard E. Hatch, retired from the Army in 1921 after 40 years of service and has been active in civic affairs ever since. The Laurel postmaster is a woman, Elizabeth H. S. Boss.

In addition to Laurel, two other towns of Prince Georges have their racing tracks—Bowie and Upper Marlboro.

Upper Marlboro was founded about 1702 and is the county seat. On land adjoining its courthouse was born John Carroll, first Catholic Bishop in America. Bishop Carroll was nominated at the old White Marsh Catholic Church, on the Defense Highway near its intersection with Crain.

Judge T. Van Clagett, president of the three town commissioners of Marlboro, estimates the population of the county seat at 500. Judge Clagett has been president of the commissioners for 20 years, lives in one of the lovely old homes of the town, and considers the development of Crain Highway as the greatest single boost the town has had in many years.

Traffic Always Heavy.

"The flow of traffic going North and South over the highway is heavy both day and night," he says. "Heavy trucks traveling at night always go this way, to save time. Florida visitors use this road down the coast, crossing the river at Colonial Beach. And, of course, we get plenty of Washingtonians down this way during the racing season—and during the summer when they are on their way to Solomon's Island.

"We are so crowded on court days now that traffic can hardly get through the town. We need two new streets to parallel Crain highway, and we have got to have them sooner or later.

"We are going to get a 3-acre parking lot, owned by the county, and that will help solve the traffic problem.

"But the most unusual thing about our town is its tax rate. It is but 15 cents on the $100. For years, we kept it to 10 cents, but when we added a garbage collection system we had to increase it. The 15 cents takes care of our streets, lights, and fire department. Of course, the fire department is volunteer—and the town officials do not get paid."

Town Lacks Industries.

The other two town commissioners are George H. Morris, the treasurer, and W. T. Davis, the secretary.

Judge Claggett estimates that Upper Marlboro draws its trade from farms scattered as far away as 15 miles. The town has no industries, but several large business houses connected with feeds, grains, and farm supplies. It has two high schools and a parochial grade school. Due to the school consolidation work that has been done by County Superintendent Nicholas Orem, children come into Upper Marlboro from a distance of several miles.

"Our school population is around 1,000. That is another reason why we must have some more streets. We have in an application with the PWA to help with extensions of the water and sewage disposal systems," Judge Claggett said.

The town is a banking center for the surrounding farm area, as well as a trade center. It has three banks.

Crain Monument Noted.

Visitors going through Upper Marlboro on Crain highway, which is the town's main street, note the World War monument near the courthouse and the large monument to Robert Crain, who worked to get the highway that has meant new life for the whole county.

Dr. William Beanes, whose imprisonment by the British led to the writing of the Star-Spangled Banner, is buried in Upper Marboro.

In Bladensburg lives Judge Alfred D. Bailey, who has been president of the Federation of Citizens Associations of Prince Georges County for nine years. Approximately 25 organizations are in the federation now, although the strength is mostly in the metropolitan area.

Highway improvements, a county hospital, co-operation in the movement to get parks and prevent floods in the county, more strenth for the police system, and the renaming of streets to make them fit in with the Washington plan—these are on the schedule of the federation for this year.

Want Better Roads.

"Especially are we behind the idea of better roads. Prince Georges does not have a single modern highway. We have led the State in traffic accidents and deaths for three years as a result.

"The county hospital would save us money in the long run. We are now paying Washington $25,000 a year to take care of our county patients," he said.

The federation believes that the Federal Government should pay 75 per cent of the cost of developing roads leading from the District—rather than the 50 per cent which would now be granted. The proposed Washington-Baltimore Parkway and the Washington-Annapolis Parkway both would be in Prince Georges.

Woman Hanged With Booth.

When John Wilkes Booth left Washington, he cut south through Prince Georges County. He crossed the Anacostia and rushed on to Surrattsville, where Mary E. Surratt owned a tavern. Mrs. Surratt later was hanged as a conspirator in the Lincoln assassination plot, but there has always been strong doubt of her guilt. As if to obliterate the name from memory, the name of the postoffice was changed to Clinton. The town is Clinton on the maps today, but across the high school the words "Surrattsville School" are written plainly.

A short distance from Collington is Belair, considered by many to be one of the most splendid examples of Georgian architecture in Maryland. The central part of the old mansion was built in 1742. Long wings have been added by the present owner, William Woodward, of New York. Mr. Woodward is the owner of the celebrated race horses Gallant Fox and Omaha. His Belair estate has been termed the "most famous horse breeding farm in America."

Belair stands on a hill, overlooking terraced grounds, and is reached through an avenue of magnificent tulip poplars "which have no equal in this country."

Famous Estates.

There are many other noted farms and estates in the county, some known for their historic associations, some for the work they are doing today, and some for both. Among them are the Butterworth Farms near Oxon Hill; the home of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles at Oxon Hill; Mount Airy, the estate of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, near Rosaryville; the race horse farm of the Christmas brothers, near Upper Marlboro; Mount Lubentia, or Castle Magruder, near Largo; Bowieville; Fairview, near Collington; Compton Bassett, overlooking the Patuxent River; Poplar Hill, which was formerly known as His Lordship's Kindness, about fifteen miles from Washington; Fellwood Farm, part of a tract patented in 1672 as Mellwood Park; Blythewood, with its steeply terraced garden; Salubria, originally a part of the Oxon Hill tract; Harmony Hall, on the Potomac, and the old Fairfax farm, which is owned by the only American now in the House of Lords in England.

The land on which the present Oxon Hill mansion stands was granted in the seventeenth century to Col. John Addison and the Oxon Hill manor built on it. At the old home many notable events took place. It was destroyed by fire in 1895. The beautiful Georgian mansion now occupied by Undersecretary and Mrs. Welles commands an

Good Roads Chief Need, Says Judge Bailey in Bladensburg.

excellent view of the Potomac and is reached through a picturesque woodland drive.

L'Enfant Designed Gardens.

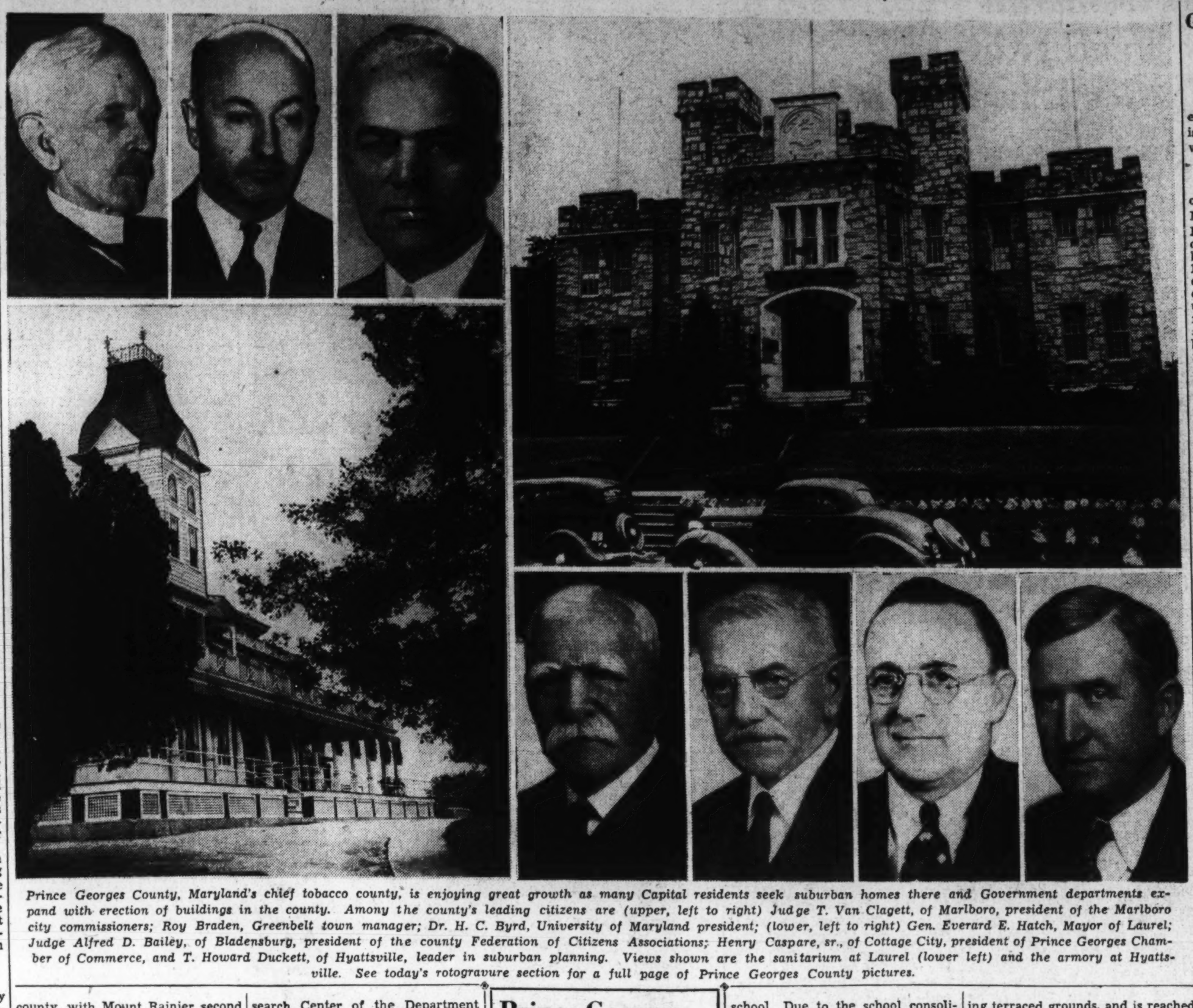
The Fairfax farm, one of many owned by the family in Virginia and Maryland, was purchased by the Fairfaxes in 1867. The original part of the house then on the place was built in 1704. It was added to in 1788, and its beautiful gardens were designed by L'Enfant. During its early years it was the home of Samuel Spring, Governor of Maryland from 1819 to 1822. The home and all its furnishings were destroyed by fire in 1909. The gardens still follow the original plan, and Edmund Fairfax, only brother of Lord Fairfax—the twelfth Baron of Cameron—lives in the comfortable two-story frame house built to replace the old manor. A total of 935 acres now belongs to the estate.

Bladensburg, founded in 1742 and named for Thomas Bladen—who was then proprietary Governor of Maryland—is one of the trio of historic cities surrounding the Capital. It ranged along with Georgetown and Alexandria as an important seaport and center of historic interest in colonial times. Some of its fine old buildings are standing and, although there has been an influx of "newcomers," the old traditions and names of the town still carry weight.

It was after the Battle of Bladensburg that the British marched into Washington during the War of 1812 to destroy the White House.

Until Maryland outlawed the practice, in 1836, Congressmen had the habit of going to Bladensburg and settling their disputes on the noted dueling ground there. During the last duel six shots were fired without damage to either person, whereupon the "representatives of the people" came back to Washington and "settled their quarrel amicably."

Fort Washington, now being restored, is another of the county's historic spots. It dates back to the Revolution and was the chief reason the British did not make their Washington entry up the Potomac. The old fort will be linked more closely to Washington by the Fort Drive, which will encircle the District to connect Civil War forts and will continue down the George Washington Memorial Driveway to that spot.



Prince Georges County, Maryland's chief tobacco county, is enjoying great growth as many Capital residents seek suburban homes there and Government departments expand with erection of buildings in the county. Amony the county's leading citizens are (upper, left to right) Judge T. Van Clagett, of Marlboro, president of the Marlboro city commissioners; Roy Braden, Greenbelt town manager; Dr. H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland president; (lower, left to right) Gen. Everard E. Hatch, Mayor of Laurel; Judge Alfred D. Bailey, of Bladensburg, president of the county Federation of Citizens Associations; Henry Caspare, sr., of Cottage City, president of Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce, and T. Howard Duckett, of Hyattsville, leader in suburban planning. Views shown are the sanitarium at Laurel (lower left) and the armory at Hyattsville. See today's rotogravure section for a full page of Prince Georges County pictures.

Prince Georges Interest Points

Prince Georges is:

1. Maryland's leading tobacco county, with a yield of 6,958,397 in 1935.
2. Home of the University of Maryland.
3. Home of Greenbelt, the Government's "model town."
4. Home of Beltsville, the Government's 5,000-acre farm experiment station.
5. Home of numerous old Southern Maryland manor houses and historic churches.
6. Maryland's second oldest county, being formed in 1695 and named for Prince George of Denmark, consort of Queen Anne.

Member of Bird Gang Hangs Himself in Cell

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (AP).—Detective Capt. James Ryan said that Phillip J. Meehan, 28, one of the last members of the holdup gang led by Charles Bird, Ohio gangster, hanged himself in a city hall cell early today.

Bird pleaded guilty to seven charges of armed robbery in Baltimore and was sentenced this week to 45 years' imprisonment.

SAVE THIS AD
ROACH KILLER
BEDBUG KILLER
$1.30 GAL. $.75 HALF GAL.
Leaves No Stain. No Odor. Kills Eggs
HOMES—HOTELS—HOSPITALS
NO SIGN ON DELIVERY TRUCK
VIC-PAT CO. ATLANTIC 3369

Rebuilt Like New
EUREKA VACUUMS $11.95
Phone CO. 6100 for Free Home Dem.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
2015 14th St. N.W. 905 G N.W.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER

NUT HARD COAL, $9.50
SPECIAL STOVE, $8.75; STOVE, $9.75; EGG, $9.50; PEA, $7.75
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
ME. 3545 JAckson 1900

Would You Like to Live on a Farm?

Have you finally decided to fulfill your lifelong ambition and get on a farm? Turn to the classified section of today's Post and see the varied selection of available farms in nearby Maryland and Virginia. In last Sunday's Post there were 18 farms listed for sale. The prices ranged from $3,750 to $35,000; from 10 acres to 700 acres. And in today's Post the selection is just as varied.

Turn to Section V, Classification 73

The Washington Post

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

President's Purge Campaign Sets State Election Stakes High

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is staking his prestige on New Deal victories in State campaigns in Georgia, Maryland and New York. The Chief Executive has taken the offensive in a bitter intra-party fight of Democrat against Democrat. And Senator Millard Tydings (left) of Maryland, Representative John J. O'Connor (below) of New York, and Senator Walter F. George (below, right) of Georgia, have all accepted the Presidential challenge. It's a fight to the finish between Democratic Conservatives and Democratic New Dealers, with party control in 1940 as the stakes.

'Let's Have It Out,' Is Opponents' Answer

George, Tydings and O'Connor Accept Issue as Test for Democracy in the United States; Launch Counter Attacks.

F. D. R. Risks His Prestige For Victory

Must Win in All States to Save New Deal's Face.

And Defeat May Doom Policies of Administration.

By Robert C. Albright.

TO PURGE, says Noah Webster's giant legacy, is "to remove in cleansing; to deterge; to wash away."

"To cleanse, clear or purify," also says that estimable tome, "by separating and carrying off whatever is impure, heterogeneous, foreign or superflous."

So there could be no doubt about it, Webster further bequeathed that a purge should "clear of sediment, as a boiler, or of air, as a steam pipe, by driving off or permitting escape."

And so there might be no out in the matter, he added: "To prune or trim, as a tree. To discharge; void."

All of which seems to fulfill requirements of the elimination campaign opened with anonymous abandon by Tommy Corcoran, and now being rushed down the home stretch by the President himself.

Call it a purge, an elimination or just plain interference in primaries, it is also one of the strangest political gambles any President has risked on off-year toss of the dice.

And it all narrows down to a carefully planned and sought-after split in one big but unhappy family, the Democratic Party.

The gamble lies in whether the split opens to the right or left of the President, or even dead center. It is a gamble for unquestioned control of a dominant and refurbished party.

Must Win in All 3 States.

Mr. Roosevelt is risking perhaps the greatest personal prestige any President has enjoyed in attempting to take just a chip off the extreme right and solidify what remains into a 100 per cent, Simon pure New Deal Democracy.

To win, he must win all the way in each of the three States he has now definitely flung down the gage and in those he may enter before the November finals.

To lose in one State, Georgia, Maryland or New York, would be a set-back to New Deal face. To lose in all three would be a tremendous blow to the President's own prestige, perhaps a shortening of the New Deal's lifeline.

The President's intention now made clear by his ringing manifesto, has transformed State primary contests—those usual routine preliminaries to the actual elections to follow—into seething local proving grounds for the national hopes of the New Deal.

A tempest of divided loyalties is raging, with Democrat against Democrat, friend against friend, State against Washington.

Senator George, first openly affronted by the President, was first to seize the Civil War analogy. Flaunting the "bloody shirt" of that never-to-be-forgotten struggle. he recalled the tramp of Sherman's marchers.

To the stirring strains of "Maryland My Maryland," the fluent Tydings admonished Marylanders they still lived in the "free State."

Further North the excitable O'Connor struck back with a fierceness reminiscent of the reorganization bill fight and labeled the purge "an escalator to dictatorship."

The issue as presented by each of the three is whether the people of the States shall name their own representatives in Congress. The President replies that they have the undisputed privilege of doing so.

But the President reserves "the right and duty to tell the people what he thinks."

And what are the stakes? What prompted the gamble?

It might have been the merest flip of a coin on an insignificant wager, from the carefree mood of the challenger. In the late afternoon heat of a sultry day, he sat shirt-sleeved and jaunty at his desk, his coat draped on the chair behind him. He had just launched the bitterest stage of the Administration's purge by severing relations with his once friend, Senator George. It was a job he could not have relished, yet newsmen were impressed by his gaiety.

He was about to ask political oblivion for two other Democrats and to repudiate all party men who offer lip service only to the New Deal cause—to assume personal direction of the purge—yet he was debonairly casual. He might have been announcing a routine appointment or some small tid-bit of hot-weather news for all of the importance he appeared to attach to the "statement" he sandwiched in between run-of-mine chatter. He was a study in nonchalant showmanship as he read. And yet his hand trembled ever so slightly as he finished his cigarette and removed the butt from the holder.

What He Can Do, If He Wins.

For the stakes are high. If he wins down the line, most political observers believe he may be in a position to do one of three things, or all three, as he chooses.

1. Dominate without successful opposition the next Democratic national convention, name the next Democratic Presidential nominee, and extend New Deal party principles beyond 1940.

2. Direct the legislative policies of the next Congress to a degree no President ever has directed them, and move New Deal measures through Congress at will.

3. Break all precedents and run for a third term with the nomination of his party.

That he would choose the last recourse, even if complete party domination made it possible, is a matter of serious question. As well informed as anyone on that subject is Charles Michelson, Democratic committee publicity director, and he believes Roosevelt himself has not made up his mind.

"Of course, I am entitled to a guess, and my guess is that Franklin D. Roosevelt would take a case of the hives rather than four years more of the headache that being President means," Michelson said two weeks ago. "It will not be so easy a choice at that. Circumstances might arise that would make it impossible for him to lay down the burden."

Granting that he would not "choose" to run for a third term, his bid for unchallenged party power inherent in Tuesday's pronouncement could mean at the least that he hopes thereby to name his successor and thus assure continuance of his own New Deal program. Some of his supporters believe he was in a position to do that without assuming the inescapable risks of his purge campaign. There are some who believe that his chief hope is even more formidable and difficult—the complete remaking of the Democratic Party, its manifold interests and divided beliefs, into one image, reflecting his New Deal objectives.

The President's spirited entry into the Democratic primaries can affect but slightly the actual personnel of Senate or House.

Slight Effect On Congress.

Defeat of George, Smith and Tydings, even if the Administration could manage the triple play, could give the President but three more votes in the Senate. Allow for Senator Pope's defeat and the increase would be but two.

There would, of course, be a gain for the President on the potent Senate Finance Committee, which frames the Senate's tax policies. But even the loss of George would leave that committee still predominantly conservative. Two New Deal members of the committee, Barkley and Bulkley, have been renominated. Partially offsetting that, Senator Clark, of Missouri, never 100 per cent, will come back.

The President has a greater actual personnel stake in the House in the dominant Rules Committee, which directs traffic on all New Deal legislation. A conservative Rules Committee twice blocked direct House action on wage-hour legislation, and on other measures supplied a barrier difficult for the President to leap.

Although Chairman O'Connor insists he did his best to break every deadlock, the President called him "one of the most effective obstructionists in the lower house." Beyond a doubt, the President hopes to make over the Rules Committee. He was aided in the job, when Representative Driver, conservative Arkansas member, was defeated without any New Deal intervention. He received a setback when Representative Smith, of Virginia, another conservative member, was renominated.

Whatever the President's motives, and whatever the outcome, the Congressional scene is due for sharp changes, in atmosphere if not in actual make-up. The threatened Democratic Party split, subject of dire warnings from the floor of the Senate during past clashes with the President, is to all intents and purposes an accomplished fact.

Heretofore, a Democrat could still maintain personal loyalty to the President and his Administration, and reserve the right to vote his "convictions" on at least some of his measures. Tuesday's pronouncement means there can be no middle ground, there can be no "yes, but" reservations. In effect, a Democrat must either vote for all important Administration measures, or be considered a "betrayer."

President Hits "Hidden Opposition."

Senator George, the President's first purge designate, voted for the NRA, the TVA, the AAA, the SEC, the NLRB, and the social security act. But he voted "no" on the 1935 public utility holding company act, on the Wagner housing bill, on the reorganization and wage-hour bills. He opposed the Supreme Court plan, but the President said that didn't count.

The President made his attitude clear on middle ground voting in Tuesday's statement.

"The same hidden opposition, after giving the New Deal lip service in 1936, turned around and knifed it in Congress in 1937 and 1938," was the way the President put it, adopting as his own the words of a New York Post editorial.

"Now that election time has come around again, the hidden opposition hides the act behind its back and prepares to give the President lip service once more.

"In those circumstances, there is nothing for the President to do—as the responsible head of the New Deal — but to publicly repudiate those who have betrayed the New Deal in the past and will again."

In the Congress convening in January, every vote cast by a Democrat on a New Deal measure obviously will be weighed by the voter in the light of that statement and in the light of the political cost to the member voting. Not only the more timid, but any Democratic member with any regard for his political future, will think twice before he votes on the sheer merits of the bill at issue.

Victories Would Make Him "Boss."

Should the President win in the purge contests in Georgia, Maryland and New York, with the full sanction of the voters in those States, the weight of such political reasoning could be only more forceful. With Democratic majorities approximating their present numbers, the President would be "boss" and not to be lightly gainsaid.

Should the President lose in all three, a line would be driven through the Senate, with so-called anti-Administration Democrats bitterly outspoken and voting as members of another party. Support of the voters in the three crucial tests would win the anti-New Deal bloc added strength and enable it to seriously harass the President and possibly block some of his policies. Even more significant, those who are delegates would enter the 1940 Democratic convention in a position to jeopardize the President's hopes for New Deal perpetuation. Loss of even one or two States, say Georgia and Maryland, would be seriously damaging to the President's prestige. While victory of Representative O'Connor in New York's sixteenth district, would leave the man the President called "one of the most effective obstructionists in the lower house," again sitting high in the rules committee saddle.

And that is the gamble the President so blithely faced when last week he decided to "publicly repudiate those who have betrayed the New Deal in the past and will again."

While rumors have persisted for months, the die actually was cast only August 11 when the President lashed out harshly at Senator George. There followed such a struggle of conflicting emotions as has seldom racked any State.

George, while conceded the edge in the Georgia voting, is in trouble. Roosevelt considers himself a Georgian, by adoption, and the State has wholeheartedly accepted him as such. The aroused Senator undoubtedly would like to see the President receive the red-headed step-child treatment, but he is up against a situation of confused loyalties. Old line Georgia Democrats would like to remain true both to their favorite son and their adopted scion, but the President has told them they must choose. They find that choice difficult.

George Keeps His Chivalry.

In so delicate a quandary, George has hesitated to make a frontal attack on the President, fearing to antagonize those who still support him, but who warmly defend the President's motives. The President's parting words, "God bless you, Walter, may we always be friends," has emphasized this predicament. He has been forced to avoid any direct lambasting of Roosevelt but to attempt by round-about verbiage to say what he thinks. That's a job for a master of rhetoric, and George is no slouch.

"There is no half-way house between Democracy and despotism," he told Georgia voters without mentioning the President's name. "If all you want is a smooth-running machine, absolute monarchy is the best yet devised."

Chivalry is still bred in the blood of old Georgia families, and rudeness is avoided like a blight. When the President attacked George directly, he made the unforgivable mistake of being rude. George seeks to avoid the same error. Of course, if he can say the same thing in a nice mannerly way, without being rudely personal, it is alright, and that is precisely what he is trying to do.

But even the gentlemanly George could not refrain from one rude question.

He asked why it was the President seeks his defeat in Georgia, and allows the identical anti-Administration record of Senator Lonergan to pass unchallenged in doubtful New England.

That is a tough question for the President to answer. Lonergan voted with the President last session 24 times but opposed him a score of others. Yet the President has refrained from indorsing Lonergan's New Deal opponent, Herman Koppleman.

Koppleman supporters want to know why that is, too. They have beseeched the President to intervene in behalf of the New Dealer, and have received only an indirect promise of "interested co-operation."

The answer, of course, is that Attorney General Cummings, who knows Connecticut politics, told the President that Lonergan could not be licked. And always remember Farley's advice never to go down the line against a sure thing.

F. D. R. Took Over Purge in June.

Decision of the President to take over direction of the "elimination campaign" from the hands of his left-wing adviser, Tommy Corcoran, probably dated from his June fireside chat, when he first declared his right actively to participate in Democratic primaries as "head of the party." Silent White House support of selected candidates despite Administration stagecraft and trappings, had not done the job. It had failed notably in Iowa, where Senator Gillette won hands down from Representative Wearin, fair-haired boy of the inner circle.

For weeks the new policy was pursued with caution. Jim Farley may no longer be the political maestro of the New Deal, but it seemed for awhile his advice was being followed. Farley advised against opposing any Senator who was not a clear-cut anti-Administration man, and no intervention by the President in any campaign when it was possible he might be licked.

Only once in his Western tour did the President really "stick his neck out." He went completely overboard for Senator Barkley, his Senate Administration leader, but even then Barkley was the odds-on favorite. Besides, defeat of Barkley, who has fought for everything the President has stood for, would have been a damaging blow to the Administration. He asked Kentucky voters to return Barkley to the Senate, and he picked the winning side.

Pats on Back On Western Trip.

From there West his indorsement of New Deal candidates was confined to little more than a pat on the back, and even these were reserved for the chosen few. He had kind words of friendship for Senator Bulkley in Ohio, Senator Caraway, in Arkansas, Senator Thomas, in Oklahoma, and for Senator McAdoo in California. Mrs. Caraway, Bulkley and Thomas subsequently were nominated. In Texas five Democratic representatives were honored by a mention. Two of those so mentioned, Maverick and McFarlane, failed to win the nomination. Conspicuously not mentioned was Representative Sumners (of court opposition fame), who won the nomination anyway.

Westward moved the President's caravan, through Colorado and Nevada, primary testing grounds for Senators Adams and McCarran, both court plan opponents and never 100 per centers. New Dealers were opposing both, and the President consistently might have favored the opponents.

Yet both Adams and McCarran were heavy favorites to win, and the President just possibly may have remembered Farley's advice against climbing out on a limb. He played safe and said nothing for or against either one. Both Senators put in an appearance at the train, and seemed satisfied that the President remained neutral. But in Nevada McCarran managed to transform a platform appearance into an ovation for himself when recognized by friends in the crowd.

In California the President voiced a hope that McAdoo would be reelected, and thus ended the first stage of Presidential "interference" in primaries. He had given wholehearted support to Barkley, a mention as "my friend" to a few others among the candidates, but he appeared to have forgotten the threatened "purge."

The second and bitter phase opened after the President landed at Pensacola, Fla., on August 9, tanned and invigorated by a three weeks' fishing cruise. There was

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

President Enters Elections in Fine Fettle

By Ernest Lindley

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT seldom, if ever, has been more buoyant at a press conference than he was on Tuesday when he read and adopted as his own a prickly editorial explaining why Senator Tydings, of Maryland, and Representative O'Connor, of New York, should be defeated in the Democratic primaries. His intimates can vouch that his gay confidence was neither the mood of a passing moment nor the put-on air of good cheer with which he sometimes deceives persons who don't see him often. The truth seems to be that he is in exceptionally fine fettle as well as in excellent health.

LINDLEY.

Like other people, Mr. Roosevelt usually profits from a good holiday; but he has not always returned from an outing in such high spirits. On the other hand, he has sometimes seemed to be at his best at the end of an arduous cross-country expedition. He is extremely responsive to the attitude of people toward him, especially the attitude of large groups of people. This was shown very strikingly last year. During the long, hot summer of 1937 he was worn down by the exasperating fight over the Supreme Court bill, combined with a black situation in the Far East (and in Washington), and various other worries. He became irritable and a trifle grim. Three weeks of relative rest at Hyde Park after the adjournment of Congress did not noticeably improve his state of mind. Then, on September 22, he left on his trip to the Northwest.

He began to relax with the first welcome from an enthusiastic crowd. And as extraordinary demonstrations of his popularity piled up, he became cheerier and cheerier. Most of the members of his party, including newspapermen, started out fresh and came home fatigued from relentless work. Mr. Roosevelt started out fatigued but returned happy, relaxed, and apparently as fresh as if he had been fishing off Cocos Island for two weeks. On his trip to the West Coast this summer, Mr. Roosevelt again saw plenty of evidence that despite a sharp depression his popular support had not materially waned.

• • • •

BUT there may be a further reason why Mr. Roosevelt feels unusually chipper. He may be feeling the exhilaration of a man who has got something off his chest. He has broken through the restraints urged on him by many of his advisers and by his own sense of caution and begun an open fight against the reactionaries of his own party.

At times, Mr. Roosevelt seems to enjoy subtle political manipulation. At times, he has played both sides against the middle—or both sides and the middle. James A. Farley is not the only Roosevelt lieutenant who has been sent on a mission, only to be swatted over the head by another lieutenant also operating under Mr. Roosevelt's direction. Mr. Roosevelt may derive a certain intellectual satisfaction from complex wire-pulling. But, as his career repeatedly has shown, he thoroughly enjoys a head-on fight. And he has been aching for a show down with some of the Democrats who have tried to scuttle or impede his program and who he knows are intent upon putting an end to the progressive movement in the Democratic Party in 1940.

• • • •

FOR intervening openly in some of the primary contests of his own party, Mr. Roosevelt has been accused of both inconsistency and impropriety. If by inconsistency is meant a change in method, he is guilty of that particular charge. The change in method came after the Iowa Senatorial primary this year. From his first nomination for the Presidency until then, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that he was not interfering in primary contests, except his own locality. In a measure that was true, but behind the scenes he was active, sometimes directly, sometimes through Mr. Farley or other lieutenants, in helping certain candidates and opposing others. For more than two years he fought a losing battle with Huey P. Long for control of the Democratic organization in Louisiana; after Long's death, the Roosevelt Administration came to peaceful terms with Long's political heirs.

In 1934, he helped Edward R. Burke in the Nebraska senatorial primary by quoting Mr. Burke's eulogistic definition of the New Deal. In view of Mr. Burke's subsequent voting record as Senator, this is a bit of assistance which Mr. Roosevelt probably always will regret having given. Through Mr. Farley, he helped Joseph C. O'Mahoney to become Senator from Wyoming—another bit of aid which he probably regretted when he read the Senate Judiciary Committee's report on the Supreme Court bill. He brought Frank Murphy home from the Philippines to run for Governor of Michigan in 1936. Directly,

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Typical U. S. County Gives Roosevelt 54.5% of Popular Vote in Poll

Erie County, Ohio, Is Political Weathervane

Since 1884 It Has Accurately Reflected National Sentiment in Presidential Elections—'As Erie County Goes, So Goes the Nation.'

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A flat, small county of 42,000 population in upper Ohio, its northern border diving into the waters of Lake Erie, its southern tier fringed with grain fields, is in Presidential politics one of the two most typical counties in the United States.

GALLUP.

This Presidential weathervane is Erie County, some 50 miles west of Cleveland. Since 1884 the vote cast for Presidential candidates in Erie County and in one other —Summit County, Utah—have been two of the best indices of national election sentiment of any of the more than 3,000 counties in the land.

Erie County's 256 square miles contain almost the same proportion of farmers and city folk as does the Nation. About three-fifths live in towns of 2,500 or over, the biggest town being Sandusky. The remaining two-fifths are rural farm and rural non-farm. The county has approximately the same percentage of foreign-born population as does the Nation.

And by an interesting coincidence the vote for President in Erie County during the last 50 years has reflected the sentiment of the Nation's tens of millions of voters with a high degree of accuracy—the average difference between the Presidential vote for Erie County and for the Nation being only 1.6 percentage points. The major party vote cast there for Roosevelt in 1936 showed a difference of only 2.5 from the total per cent cast in the Nation. In 1932 the difference was 1.0, in 1928 only 0.5.

In fact the records of 50 years show that the old adage regarding Maine as a weathervane State might well have been revised in Presidential campaigns to read "as Erie County goes, so goes the Nation."

Accurate Reflector of Opinion Since 1884.

Today a special Institute survey in this weathervane county shows President Roosevelt popular with a majority of the voters—54.5 per cent—but down approximately six points since the 1936 election.

As part of its continuous research in the preparation of surveys, the American Institute of Public Opinion has examined the voting history of all the counties in the country. It has found that Summit County, Utah—a patch of mining country high up in the mountains—has oddly enough been the most accurate weathervane in Presidential elections in recent years, but that Erie County has reflected national sentiment over a longer period of time.

Of course there is no guarantee that Erie County will be a good weathervane in the next election. History does not always repeat. But since as far back as the election of Grover Cleveland in 1884, the greatest difference between the percentage vote for the Nation and for Erie County has been only 4.0 points, as shown in a table elsewhere on this page.

One of the systems used by the Institute in measuring opinion throughout the Nation is to survey counties similar to Erie—counties which are typical of surrounding areas as Erie appears to be politically typical of the Nation. Many such weathervane counties are polled in each State, and the returns merged together into a pattern of national opinion.

An Index of Roosevelt's Popularity With Voters Today.

Mindful of Erie County's record as a faithful index of Presidential sentiment, the Institute conducted a special intensive survey of the county to determine its attitude toward the President today. It found that 54.5 per cent of the major party votes there are for him at the present time, 45.5 per cent opposed. This compares with an official vote of 60.0 per cent for him in the 1936 election, 40.0 per cent opposed.

The attitude of Erie County voters today corresponds closely to what the Institute found for the whole Nation in its latest survey reported August 14.

	Erie County	*U. S. A.*
For Roosevelt	54.5%	56.0%
Against	45.5	44.0

In other words a survey of the county which for the last 50 years has been a faithful reflector of Presidential sentiment, closely bears out the Institute's latest findings throughout the Nation.

While a majority of the voters in Erie County approve of Roosevelt as President today, they do not favor a third term for him. In this respect, too, they are typical of voters in the rest of the Nation.

With many residents of Erie County expressing the view that "eight years is long enough for any President," the county's vote on third terms compares with the Nation's as follows:

	Erie County	*U. S. A.*
Favor Third Term for Roosevelt	34%	31%
Oppose Third Term	66	69

But in Erie County, as elsewhere, the Institute found that a few voters would take a different attitude toward the third term if Roosevelt were actually nominated again. Their viewpoint seems to be that while they do not advocate a third term for him, nevertheless they would vote for him if he succeeded in getting an official nomination. Throughout the country, 40 per cent of voters say they would vote for him under such circumstances. In Erie County the percentage is approximately the same—39 per cent—again indicating the weathervane tendency of this little Ohio county.

SINCE 1884 Erie County, Ohio, has voted almost the same way as the Nation in every Presidential election. The Institute has just completed an intensive survey on Roosevelt's popularity in this political weathervane county. It shows him popular with 54.5% of voters.

Right: The main street in Sandusky, Erie County's biggest town.

Lower left: Ira C. Bailey, proprietor of a paint store in Huron, explains his views to an Institute interviewer. Citizen Bailey voted for Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936 and is for Roosevelt today —"he's made mistakes, but just the same I approve of many thing he does." He thinks Roosevelt is saving the country from the decline which overtook the Roman empire.

Lower right: Dale Bardshar, who owns a 150-acre farm outside Huron, says he voted for Roosvelt and is still for him. "I feel he's done the right thing by the farmer and the laboring man and all concerned. He just hasn't had the cooperation he should have had—he's not responsible for the bungles."

This County Is a "Political Weathervane"

ACCORDING to researches by the American Institute of Public Opinion, Erie County, Ohio, is in presidential politics one of the two most typical counties in the United States, the other being Summit County, Utah.

Since 1884 the percentage vote for President in Erie County has been almost exactly the same as for the entire Nation. The average difference for more than 50 years has been only 1.6 percentage points.

"As Erie County goes so goes the Nation." Here is the record:

Election Year	*Major Party Vote for Winner in U.S.A.*	*Vote in Erie Co.*	*Points Deviation*
1936 Roosevelt	62.5%	60.0%	2.5
1932 Roosevelt	59.5	58.5	1.0
1928 Hoover	57.5	58.0	0.5
1924 Coolidge	54.5*	54.5*	0.0
1920 Harding	64.0	63.5	0.5
1916 Wilson	51.5	55.5	4.0
1912 Wilson	45.0*	44.0*	1.0
1908 Taft	54.5	52.0	2.5
1904 Roosevelt	60.0	61.0	1.0
1900 McKinley	53.5	52.5	0.5
1896 McKinley	52.0	54.0	2.0
1892 Cleveland	51.5	51.5	0.0
1888 Harrison	49.5	46.0	3.5
1884 Cleveland	50.0	53.5	3.5
AVERAGE DEVIATION			1.6

*Of three-party total.

Mark Sullivan

The Talk About The Presidency In 1940 Grows And Speculation Centers Around Roosevelt.

WHAT is being said about Mr. Roosevelt and a third term is speculation about what is going on in the minds of individuals—in Mr. Roosevelt's mind, and the minds of persons close to him, in the mind of Mr. Farley, in the minds of Democratic leaders throughout the country. This speculation is quite all right—many of the factors that will determine the answer lie in the minds of individuals. But there are also certain fixed factors.

SULLIVAN.

The Democratic national convention of 1940 will be held in June or July of that year. The convention will be made up of approximately 1,100 delegates. These will be chosen in the various States. With very few exceptions the delegates from each State will be chosen in party primaries.

The primary laws of the States differ. Most of them provide that the voter, at the time he votes for delegates, shall at the same time have opportunity to vote his preference for the Presidential nomination. Some States provide that a candidate for the Presidential nomination must enter his name, by affirmative action over his own signature. Other States provide that a candidate's name can be voted on unless he, by affirmative action, forbids it.

• • • •

WHAT it amounts to is that very probably, though not with complete certainty, any one—Mr. Roosevelt or another—who wishes the Democratic Presidential nomination, must formally say that he wishes it about the time the primaries begin, which is in early April, 1940.

About that time, if he has not done so earlier, Mr. Roosevelt will be obliged to come to decision, say that he wants the nomination or say that he will not take it. It is within possibility that Mr. Roosevelt might say nothing whatever, might remain completbly a Sphinx until the actual holding of the national convention and still get the nomination. But the pressure on him to say, one way or another will be great. The pressure will come from conditions, and it will come also from men. Men who want the nomination themselves, and friends of theirs will press Mr. Roosevelt to speak, so that they may decide what to do about their own ambitions. Numbers of party leaders will want to know Mr. Roosevelt's intentions, so that they may guide their own actions with respect to other candidates.

• • • •

WILL Mr. Roosevelt run in 1940? That is something wholly within his own mind, and therefore only to be guessed. The best guessing will be done by those who best know Mr. Roosevelt's mind. Few even of those closest to him feel that they can be sure of Mr. Roosevelt's mind about anything. A common expression of persons close to Mr. Roosevelt is to the effect, "I am devoted to him, but I do not rely on his continuity of intention for half an hour." One could find in published form many expressions of friends and admirers of Mr. Roosevelt who use about him the word "unpredictable," or some equivalent tearm.

What are the conditions which, at the time, would make Mr. Roosevelt "absolutely certain" that he can get away with it? Or, in the alternative, give him doubts that would make him decide not to run?

• • • •

IF it were today, if the primaries were beginning this month instead of in April, 1940, would Mr. Roosevelt feel "absolutely certain?" In that Kentucky primary in which Mr. Roosevelt's personally indorsed Senator, Mr. Barkley, won—in that primary would Mr. Roosevelt, if he had been running for the Presidential nomination, have won also? Perhaps many would say yes. But on the contrary, in that Missouri primary in which a Senator, Bennett Champ Clark, who opposed Mr. Roosevelt's court measure, and who no doubt would oppose a third term—in that primary in which Mr. Clark won overwhelmingly, would Mr. Roosevelt have won, had he been running for the Presidential nomination?

How many Democratic leaders are there who would absolutely oppose Mr. Roosevelt or any one else running for a third term at any time. There must be quite a number. There are not only the ones, including 33 Democratic Senators, who have already opposed Mr. Roosevelt in so important a matter as the court proposal. There are others, in the past completely loyal to Mr. Roosevelt, who, if he should try for a third term, would tell him, "I am sorry, Mr. Roosevelt, but I can't go along with you on this." And how far would such opposition go? How many Democratic leaders would carry opposition to a third term so far as to form a new party in protest, or support the Republican nominee, or a coalition nominee? All these points will enter into Mr. Roosevelt's mind.

• • • •

AS Mr. Roosevelt considers whether to run for a third term—as impulse or ambition contends with doubt or prudence or conscience—there is one consideration which, one hopes, would outweigh all others.

The greatest single concern of the United States today is to escape the authoritarian conception of society and government, whether the form of it be Communist, or on the other hand, Fascist or Nazi. For escaping the authoritarian danger, our best defense is devotion to our own long-held practice and tradition. Whatever authoritarian menace gets foothold in any country, the first step is to break down the country's old traditions and forms.

It is not that Mr. Roosevelt himself, by becoming President for a third term, would thereby become necessarily a Stalin or a Mussolini or a Hitler. It is not that at all. It is that, by breaking down the American tradition, he would open the way for the authoritarian concept. With the American tradition destroyed, our country would inevitably become a battleground between the Communist ideal and the Nazi or fascist one. If Mr. Roosevelt should become a third-term President, he would by that act become the last President.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Truck Traffic Should Be Curbed on Sundays And Holidays, Say 73% of Nation's Voters

Public Feels Restrictions Would Greatly Reduce Traffic Death Rate.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A strong public sentiment for the restriction of freight trucks on the highways during week-ends and holidays, as provided by law in several Mid-western States, is revealed in a cross-section survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

Both car owners and non-car owners in every section of the country favor restrictions of this type, many of them arguing that trucks not only slow up holiday traffic but "make driving unsafe for other drivers."

Trucks in Wisconsin are not permitted to use certain highways between the hours of 1 p. m. and 11 p. m. on Saturdays, or 9 a. m. and 12 midnight on Sundays and holidays. Minnesota has regulations of a similar nature, and there has been agitation in California, Illinois and Michigan.

To test public sentiment on the question, the Institute asked a cross-section of voters in all States: "Do you think freight trucks should be kept off highways during certain hours on Sundays and holidays?"

The vote was:

Yes	73 per cent
No	27 per cent

The survey found car owners and non-car owners voting in approximately the same ratio in favor of the restrictions. Both approved them by more than 70 per cent.

The survey clearly shows that the American Automobile Association was expressing the sentiment of most car owners when it adopted a resolution last year favoring in principle "the regulation of the operation of commercial vehicles on week-ends and holidays during the peak travel season," except in certain cases such as the transportation of milk and perishable food stuffs for the supply of cities and towns.

Farmers Less Opposed.

Farmers in the Institute survey were found to be less in favor of truck regulation than city dwellers. About one-third of the farmers said they did not want to see trucks restricted. One probable explanation is that many farmers themselves own trucks and must use the highways to transport their produce.

A number of farmers polled expressed the view that "trucks have just as much right to the road as anyone else," and that "restricting trucks would hurt agriculture."

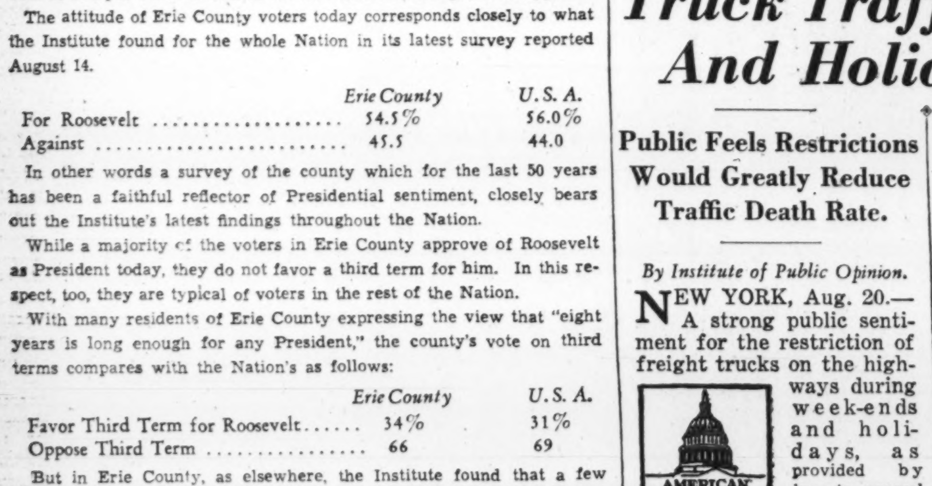
One voter, a shoe worker in Manchester, N. H., said he wouldn't want to see trucks restricted because:

"Business can't stop just for week-end pleasure motorists. These trucks are the Nation's life blood."

The majority of voters base their objection to trucks on the ground of public safety. "Restricting trucks would reduce the death rate of Sunday drivers," according

Car Owners and Non-Car Owners Agree Trucks Make Highways Unsafe

to a voter in Phoenix, Ariz. Another declared: "Absolutely they should be restricted. They are a constant menace to the lives of others on the highway."



MORE than 70 per cent of voters in a national survey favor restriction of truck traffic on the highways during certain hours on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Latin-America Watches Dispute Between U. S. and Mexico; Expect Row Will Test Roosevelt Policy of 'Good Neighbor'

Country May Turn to Other Republics for Support.

By Henry N. Lepidus.
Associated Press Sports Writer

All Latin America is watching the outcome of the dispute over Mexican expropriation of American-owned property, in the expectation it will prove a significant test of President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy.

Reports in diplomatic circles indicate if the controversy over expropriated farm lands—which involves by inference also Mexico's taking over of huge oil properties—is not settled by December, both Mexico and the United States may try to obtain at least the moral support of other American Republics at the eighth Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru.

Hull Issues Warning.

Strong terms were employed alike by Secretary of State Hull in his note of July 21, regarding payment for expropriated agrarian properties valued at about $10,000,000, and by Mexican Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay in his August 3 reply, rejecting arbitration. Nevertheless, both countries have been careful thus far to wrap their communications in affirmations of friendship.

Secretary Hull said:

"The representations which this government has made to the government of Mexico have been undertaken with entire friendliness and good will."

He also expressed hope the United States and Mexico, "in keeping with the good neighbor policy," would continue to co-operate "in every mutually desirable and advantageous way."

Hull warned, however, "the good negihbor policy can be based only on mutual respect by both governments of the rights of each." He expressed confidence the Latin-American republics would recognize that the "fair dealing which it (the 'good neighbor' policy) implies must be reciprocated."

Mexican Foreign Minister Hay, in rejecting arbitration and offering a counter-proposal for carrying on negotiations, expressed his conviction that later procedure would constitute "a demonstration of the spirit of amity and co-operation which animate the government and the people of Mexico toward the Government and the people of the United States."

Maintained Principles of Equality.

Hay likewise appealed to the sympathies of the other Latin-American republics, with a reference to the second Pan-American conference at Mexico City in 1902.

He said the nations of this hemisphere traditionally had maintained vigorously the principle of equality between nationals and foreigners. This principle, he indicated, was based on the thesis that "the foreigner who voluntarily moves to a country which is not his own, in search of a personal benefit, recognizes in so doing not only the advantages which he enjoys, but also the risks to which he becomes exposed.

"The foreigners cannot claim rights different from nor greater than those of nationals of that country."

In this connection, the Mexican foreign secretary pointed out, economic conditions in Mexico had caused indefinite postponement of the date when former Mexican land owners might hope to receive compensation for their expropriated farm lands. Therefore, he argued, there had been no discrimination against United States citizens whose land had been divided among the peasants under the agrarion program.

Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, warned Mexico the day after Hull's note was published that the "good neighbor" policy would suffer a damaging blow if Mexico rejected arbitration. However, Hull promptly asserted the Senator's views represented strictly Pittman's own personal opinion.

Cardenas Signed Decree.

Some commentators — both in Latin America and this country—have contended the "good neighbor" policy was little more than a catchy slogan designed to combat European

Hull Expects 'Co-operation' in Matter of Farm Lands.

economic and political penertation in the southern republics. Others believe, on the other hand, that Secretary Hull felt this Government was forced to take a firm stand for payment of expropriated farm properties, lest Mexico's example place in jeopardy much larger investments in other Latin-American countries.

In an official statement March 4—exactly two weeks before President Cardenas signed a decree expropriating American oil properties valued by their owners at $150,000,000 — the State Department announced:

"The Government of the United States endeavors to treat with scrupulous respect the rights of other countries and their nationals, and the Government expects similar consideration from other nations for the rights of the United States and the rights of our people."

Whatever the eventual solution of the present controversy, it is agreed generally the United States will not resort to force against Mexico. In this respect, even those skeptical of the basic aims of the "good neighbor" policy concede that it apparently has banished the practice of landing Marine detachments to enforce respect for property rights of this country's nationals in Latin America.

Move to Free Ballot of Poll Tax Gains Momentum in the South

Drives Are Underway In 8 Remaining States

Repeal Would Free Whole Class of Voters and 1940 May Be the Year Its Power Will Be Released.

By Sidney Olson.

HENRY ADAMS talked mellowly and somewhat vaguely of the "lines of force" that, stemming out of the gas-lit, brocaded, splenetic nineteenth century, would lead on into greater chaos and all-encompassing upheavels in the twentieth, which even he, great-domed philosopher though he was, could not visualize in all its steel-and-glass, floods-lights and frenzy.

Throughout the body of his time, the United States Supreme Court was at solemn intervals ruling that: "The right of suffrage is not a necessary attribute of national citizenship . . ." (U. S. vs. Cruikshank, 92 U. S., p. 555); or that "Certainly it is not part of the judicial functions of any court of the United States to prescribe the qualification of voters in a State, giving the right to those to whom it is denied by the written and established constitution and laws of the State, or taking it away from those to whom it is given." (48 U. S. 7 How. p. 40.)

Yet acute as was the melancholy gentleman, probably the country's first scholar, it is not of accessible record that he ever wrote a line complaining of the poll-tax—of the payment of money for the right to vote—nor visualized that here, driving down the cracked heart of the twentieth century, is one of the most vital and significant (and thus inevitably dramatic) of all the X "lines of force" which, arising out of the confused alchemy of our national heritage, now threatens grave and far-reaching things whose end time only shall know.

Adams was ineluctably a creature of his time, despite his magnificent forward vision, despite his tender pitying grasp of the past. When Adams was born, a voter in Massachusetts, in order to cast a ballot, must possess "a freehold estate within the town of the annual income of 3 pounds, or any estate of the value of 60 pounds."

Eight States Still Have Poll Taxes.

The barriers leaked, and aged, and rotted through the years. Today eight States still have poll taxes, relics of the dimming days when the men who wrote the Constitution were queasy with the fear that some day the populace itself, the many-headed Hydra, would elect a President with their own votes—and so fearing, hedged democracy with the electoral college.

Today, sitting in a hot, document-strewn office in Little Rock, Ark., is a shirt-sleeved, vigorous young man named Roy Prewitt, former State welfare commissioner. Prewitt is this end, strangely enough, of a "line of force" that began on another hot summer five and one-half centuries ago.

On July 6, 1381, to be exact, a rough character named Wat Tyler—he had no surname: he was a tiler by trade—gathered himself a mob in the County of Kent and marched on London. Wat and his men had many grievances in the reign of the greedy, scheming men who surrounded the cool, lazy 14-year-old King Richard II. But one grievance "hurt them full sore"—the poll tax. That was really a poll tax, a tax of three groats per poll, or head. (A groat was a "thick-penny" about three-pence, and the tax, graduated, often amounted to a shilling a head. And the serfs of England's fourteenth century had a groat to their name about as often as a Mississippi tenant-farmer feels a dollar in cash in his own jeans, which is very seldom indeed, and sometimes never.)

After seizing Canterbury, sacking the palaces of the Archbishop Sudbury and of Rochester, Wat's men marched into London for a week's hot work, pillaging, beheading objectors as "traitors," burning prisons, and being joined, the chronicle states, "by thousands of London apprentices, artisans and criminals." On July 14 young Richard rode beyond the city walls, to Mile End, and held conference with Wat, whose demands of abolition of serfdom and amnesty for all insurgents were immediately granted. Wat continued his bloody work, hailed by the population as a savoir for murdering the king's chancellor and his treasurer. Once again Richard rode out, but this time Wat wanted complete social equality, abolition of all social ranks, confiscation of ecclesiastical estates and an end to the game laws, which made poaching risky work.

Great Wat Tyler Revolt Ended Quickly.

Wat shook the young king's hand and "bid him be of good cheer." But his insulting manner began a quarrel; the Mayor of London, Sir William Walworth, slew Tyler with a cutlass as Wat strove to draw his dagger; Richard rallied the mob to him, and after a proper interval, purged all of Wat's assistants and anyone else who was handy. Richard then promptly repealed all of his grants under force. The Great Wat Tyler Revolt was over in a month's slaughter.

But the poll tax has never been popular since. Despite all its legal bolsterings by courts in various lands and repeatedly in this country's highest tribunal; despite all the arguments that democracy is enhanced by forcing a citizen to pay cash for his right to vote; the prestige and the power, as well as the necessity, of the poll tax have steadily but certainly declined. The poll-tax has stagnated since Colonial days, and most authorities on financial history agree with C. C. Plehn, in his Introduction to Public Finance, when he wrote:

"It is a decaying monument set up in the past, and like the gravestones in old cemeteries, these remaining poll taxes are moss-grown and leaning, passing memorials to dead democratic institutions of the past."

* * * *

THE QUIETEST of all New Deal movements, the one least traceable to Washington, and yet the one movement that carries most implications in the future is unquestionably, in this opinion, the present South-wide drive to repeal the poll-tax.

Remember the magic number, "1940," and then consider: There are literally millions of men and women in the poll-tax States who have never cast a ballot and won't until poll-taxes are repealed. Here is a really submerged third, an untapped class of voters who are wholeheartedly for the New Deal, which has given them tangible things like electricity and free school books and farm-to-market roads and off-season WPA jobs. Here is enough latent voting power to change the whole political face of the South, to sweep out all the old machines and install new ones; to breed and deliver a new class of Southern representatives to Washington—a class less likely to spout of Southern womanhood and white supremacy and more likely to talk of such things as electric power for the masses, of minimum wages and maximum hours, of scientific agriculture and modern business methods.

Class Could Elect Many Unknowns.

Remember also that it was this class that brought Huey P. Long to power and eminence and kept him there. The effulgent, intelligent, utterly unscrupulous Huey repealed Louisiana's poll-tax, and the boys from the bayous and the delta-lands, unlearned in high finance, but able to understand toll-free bridges and great white highways and new school buildings, voted for him and loved him and still love him.

The class of 1940. A class that could elect any number of unknown Lawrence Camps if they heard him praised by the Man on the White Horse in Washington.

And consider again this fact, so vital it should never be overlooked between now and the Democratic convention in 1940: The last convention at Philadelphia, on Thursday, June 25, 1936, adopted a resolution as follows:

"That the Democratic National Committee is hereby instructed to formulate and to recommend to the next National Convention a plan for the improving of the system by which delegates and alternates to Democratic national conventions are apportioned. And be it resolved that in formulating this plan the National Committee shall take into account the Democratic strength within each State, District of Columbia and Territory, in making said apportionment."

Plan Revises Dlegate System.

Boiled down this means: Heretofore delegates to Democratic conventions were apportioned according to population as represented in Congress. Hereafter, if the new plan goes through, delegates will be chosen according to a certain amount of representation for the total number of votes cast in the last Democratic primary.

Therefore a Southern State with a traditionally small Democratic vote, according to the percentage of voters out of the total population, may easily have many less delegates than a less Democratic but more populous State.

The plan was originally presented as a face-saving compromise by Southerners when the last convention repealed the old two-thirds rule, under which a Presidential or Vice Presidential nominee must have more than 66 2-3 per cent of the delegates before he is nominated. This left the balance of power with the South, and trades had to be made with Southern State politicians before anyone could be nominated.

Southern "Bosses" In Difficult Position.

But the compromise has boomeranged, and the headache is only beginning. In order to preserve any sort of numerical equality witn populous Northern States, the Southern bosses will be forced to vote everyone that can totter to the polls. There is even talk of letting down the bars which now most effectively prevent the Negroes in the South from having any say whatsoever in elections.

The significance is obvious enough: either the South's politicians hasten to abandon their hearty opposition to poll-tax repeal or they will be placed in a role of a feeble minority at all future national Democratic conclaves.

Find Excuse For Furrowed Brow.

The last argument of the South against the poll tax in one sense thus disappears. There are other ways, just as constitutional and much simpler, to disfranchise the Negro, as evidenced by the neat device with which South Carolina supplanted its famous old Gen. Hampton law. But when national political power hinges on numbers, on the numerical weight of Democratic primary ballots cast, there is naturally cause for concern and an excuse for the furrowed brow generally worn by Southern politicians.

The South Carolina law, which obtained from 1876 through the last general election in 1936, was actually a rule of the State's Democratic Party, holding as follows:

Negroes. Every Negro applying for membership in a Democratic club or offering to vote in a primary must produce a written statement of ten reputable white men, who shall swear that they know of their own knowledge that the applicant or voter voted for Gen. Hampton in 1876 and has voted the Democratic ticket continuously since. The said statement shall be placed in the ballot box by the managers and returned with the poll lists to the county chairman. The managers of election shall keep a separate list of all Negro voters.

Analyzed, this meant that a colored man who voted as prescribed in 1876 and continuously since would have to be 81 years old to participate in the Democratic primary in 1936. No one younger need apply. Naturally, this operated as effectually as a complete ban on Negro voting.

But the Supreme Court held a somewhat similar Texas ruling to be athwart the Constitution. No whit nonplussed, the South Carolina Legislature added to the State's laws at the next session a little provision merely stating that each party in the State could make its own rules and qualifications for membership. Then the Democratic Party struck out the old Gen. Hampton provision and merely inserted in the qualifications of the voter that he should be 21 years of age "and a white Democrat." That stopped any loose talk about Negroes voting in South Carolina.

Prewitt Drives In Arkansas Fight.

Of course, this meant the final vote, too, in that State, where actually more than 99 per cent of the vote in the 1936 final election was Democratic, highest percentage in the Union, topping even Mississippi's 98 per cent plus.

Now we gradually work our way back to Roy Prewitt, of Little Rock, Ark. Prewitt is the driving force and the brains behind the struggle this year in Arkansas to repeal the State's poll tax of $1 a year. By complicated maneuvering and by demonstrating unexpected popular support, he managed to get the Legislate to put the question of poll-tax repeal on the Arkansas ballot in the final election this year.

The battle, postponed during the heated primaries in which incumbent Senator Hattie Caraway narrowly defeated Representative John B. McClellan, is only now resuming force. But it will be a thing of carnage and a joy to behold, both camps promise. The outlines of the two camps are necessarily nebulous at this point, but conversations about the State revealed rather clearly that on the one side stand all the adherents of the status quo and on the other are all the devotees of change (sometimes termed progress and sometimes termed radicalism, depending on the viewpoint).

Arkansas Spearhead Of the Revolt.

Arkansas thus becomes the spearhead of the revolt below the Mason-Dixon line. Eight States—Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia—still retain the voting tax, ranging from $1 to $2 a year. (Only Maine, in the rest of the country, has a poll tax, and that State, always a land apart and a law unto itself, slaps the voters for $3 per year.)

In the last general election in 1936 only 24 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls. The eight together, all solidly Democratic, cast nearly 1,000,000 fewer votes for President Roosevelt than New York State alone.

The total number of votes cast in Arkansas was 178,804, or 8.7 per cent of the total population. The total number of votes cast in the neighboring State of Missouri, comparable in size and in makeup of population, was 1,808,934, or 45.3 per cent. If Arkansas voters had gone to the polls in the same percentage, they would have numbered nearly 1,000,000 voters, or 927,962 instead of 178,804.

Poll Tax Laws Had Dual Purpose.

The dual purpose of poll taxes in the South was to insure against Negro domination of the elections and to raise a sure-fire fund of general taxation, one usually applied to educational purposes. The assumption was that people sufficiently interested in their government to exercise the right of franchise would not object to paying $1 or $2 per year for the privilege.

The natural abuse followed. Machine bosses would buy large blocks of poll tax receipts in order to make efficient their control of elections. Citizens without a stake in the election results lapsed in their tax payments. Then the collapse of cotton prices and the widespread depression of 1929 finished off completely the hopes of many persons that they could afford the luxury of a paid-for ballot.

But the New Deal enters here, and with it the appearance of broad social and economic issues aligning the masses—the submerged third—against Wall street, machine politics, and the South's traditional position of economic slavery.

There can be no question that President Roosevelt, as overwhelmingly popular with the moneyless masses as he is unpopular with the propertied classes, is endeavoring to entrench his popular support at the ballot-boxes. Nothing could be of more interest to him and to the shrewder minds of the inner circle of White House strategists than the tapping of a vast new group of 100 per cent New Dealers, sufficient in themselves to sweep out the somewhat cobwebby old Southern politicians, with all their charm, inefficiency, red-veined noses and eyes that water so convincingly whenever they bellow of the rights of World War veterans to a larger armful of the Treasury, or glare so righteously when they attack the iniquity of such Federal invasions of States' rights as low-cost power for rural areas.

The President, it is well known in Washington, has repeatedly discussed the entire problem with many influential Southerners in private, unreported conversations.

Expect Battle to Leap Abov eGround.

The battle is secret now. But those days of secrecy and of quiet are numbered as certainly as the dates in a month. For when the full implications are revealed, when the Southerners learn as they inevitably must, that they even face the possibility of Negro legislatures, as in the gall-and-wormwood carpetbagging days, then a struggle will begin which may be as important in history as Runnymede, Gettysburg or the fateful Ten Days in October in the Russian Revolution.

For this is revolution, the dawn of a red sun in the South over a new day that none can either comfortably or certainly predict. Involved in it are all the forces that ever tear men apart from their fellows — tradition vs. change, old power, the weight of established mores set against the desperate need of a change, with survival of both sides at stake.

Note: Labor's Non-Partisan League has already asked WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to allow workers on PWA rolls to earn extra money in order to pay off poll taxes. Hopkins has said them nay until now. How long he can continue to say no, with one eye on the backfire from the present leaders of the South, and one eye on the Class of 1940, is as unpredictable as those little $2 bets the Greatest Spender in History occasionally places "on the nose" at Bowie racetrack.

Note: The Southern Tenant Farmers Union, a direct affiliate of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, has about 40,000 loyal members in the South, of whom only 2,500 can afford to pay dues. This organization, probably the raggedest, most underprivileged and least wealthy labor organization in the Nation's entire history, has managed to hold its membership solidly without the slightest financial encouragement from Lewis or anyone else. But a careful survey of its possibilities, its structure, and most important, the fanatic loyalty of its followers, reveals only too clearly that with even minimum expeditures of money this membership can be multiplied by at least 10 times. The S. T. F. U. has a staggeringly vast futude, if the engineers of that future are men of skill.

Present Leadership On Shaky Foundation.

Note: It cannot be said too often that the perpetuation of the South's present leadership rests on as delicate a basis as an inverted pyramid. Consider that in not one but hundreds of counties throughout the eight States, the shift of an almost infinitesimal number of votes will be sufficient to overturn the existing order completely. There are counties in the South where as few as a score of votes—the votes of a few planters and their relatives, of the riding-bosses on the plantations, and a few merchants—constitute the total poll-tax vote of that county; picks the officers, from sheriff on up and down; and dictates the county courthouse's politics. Pay the poll-taxes of only a few score of the voteless sharecroppers or arm them with an untaxed ballot, and the tenant farmers will pick their own sheriff, pay their own school teachers, build their own roads, choose their own sheriffs and county AAA committees and so forth.

This is not idle speculation. In three counties in Arkansas and one in Mississippi, to this correspondent's own knowledge, in a hasty survey, where organized members of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union have paid their poll-taxes, compromises with the ruling government have already been reached. Sheriffs have come around with hats in hand and pledges of new roads and schoolbus service. These are only the examples known of, there may be others. And this is only the beginning. A few thousand votes in Arkansas in the recent primary could have thrown the State election either way. An organized and militant minority of sharecroppers, skillfully handled politically, could easily have dominated the result. And once their vote is wooed, instead of scorned, the handwriting is large on the wall.

The Rust Brothers and their cotton-picker is almost an old story now, in the three short years since their first successful demonstration. Next year mass-production starts, and the price is scheduled to reach $2,000 or less in a few years. The implications of the cotton-picker are as clear as they are startling.

Now stir this mass together: John L. Lewis and the financial resources of the C. I. O.; President Roosevelt and the unlimited financial and persuasive logic of the New Deal; repeal of the poll-tax, springing loose millions of 100 per cent voters; the

Expect Fight Will Break In Open Soon

Labor Groups Will Force Issue in Near Future.

Present Leadership Holds Power on Delicate Basis.

cotton-picker; the rise of co-operative movements for the relief of farm tenancy in the South.

There are the ingredients of revolution, and its degree of peacefulness is something that only the years will determine. It will not be brief, and it is safe to predict, it will not be simple nor pacific.

All of the venerable arguments for the poll tax are heard these days in Arkansas. Its proponents are accused of being "Negro-lovers," the most scathing epithet below the Mason-Dixon line. The fact that the poll tax is used for educational purposes is brought up as fodder for the doctrine that repeal will mean less schooling for white children, although the few months in unventilated schoolhouses with undereducated teachers which now prevails in many areas is already the system's own indictment.

Repeal Leaders Watch Quietly.

So success or failure of the effort to repeal the poll-tax in Arkansas will keynote the battle that has begun all over the South. In a recent trip I managed to meet leaders of the movement everywhere without seeking them out. They were merely on the scene, quietly observing the primary election battles, and mapping their campaigns.

Arkansas contributions to Prewitt's campaign have so far been scanty—in fact, totaling less than $10—although he has not been after contributions up to this point. But Eastern money is beginning to flow in, from sources unknown to this reporter.

Already the poll-tax, required in nine Southern States in 1936, is on the way out. The dynamic new Governor-almost-elect in Texas, W. Lee O'Daniel, has pledged its repeal.

The Georgia fight received a setback in 1937 when on December 6, Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme Court delivered the tribunal's unanimous opinion in the case of Nolen R. Breedlove, appellant, vs. T. Earl Suttles, Tax Collector of Fulton County (Atlanta) holding that State's $1.00 poll tax constitutional.

Breedlove, when 28, attempted to vote without payment of that year's poll-tax, nor of seven years of back poll-taxes, plus interest, totalling $13.50 in all, and brought suit through the State courts on up to an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, to have that judgment set aside as barring his constitutional right to vote by reason of poverty.

But the court in a brief opinion cited its numerous precedents, which boil down to the fact that the Constitution does not grant any citizen the right to vote per se, but vests that power in the States, which may determine themselves the qualifications of the voters. This has been affirmed and reaffirmed times without end, in many State courts and again and again through last autumn in the country's court of last appeal. The judgment is perhaps best summed up in an unanimous decision rendered May 11, 1887, in the case of Kineen v. Wells et al., 144 Mass. 497, 11 N. E. 916,59 Am. Rep. 105, where the Supreme Court of Massachusetts said:

Courts Offer Disfranchised No Help.

"The right or privilege of voting is a right of privilege arising under the Constitution of each State, and not under the Constitution of the United States. The voter is entitled to vote in the election of officers of the United States by reason of the fact that he is a voter of the state in which he resides. He exercises this right because he is entitled to by the laws of the State where he offers to exercise it and not because he is a citizen of the United States.

"The qualifications of voters are fixed by State legislation. The requisitions as to ownership of property, citizenship, sex, residence, in connection with the right of voting, vary with the Constitution and laws of the several States.

"However unwise, unjust or even tyrannical its regulations may be in this regard, the right of each State to define the qualifications of its voters is complete and perfect, except so far as it is controlled by the Fifteenth Amendment (now the Fifteenth and Nineteenth Amendments) to the Constitution of the United States."

Thus summed up, and repeatedly upheld, it can readily be seen that recourse to the courts offers no way out for the people without right to vote in poll-tax states. State action in the individual States where the practice obtains is the only possibility.

Whether the Class of 1940 wins its diploma will constitute one of the spectacular pages of these already hectic days. And if that class does manage to graduate in that year, it may mean that they will choose as Class Orator, the next President of the United States.

Margaret Bourke White photo, from the Associated Press.

THE New Deal counts on Southerners like these to give it political control of the South in 1940.

Margaret Bourke White photo, from the Associated Press.

A NEW political force is swinging through homes like these in the South. The submerged third is beginning to find its voice at the polls.

F.D.R. Spoke For U. S. in Canada Talk

Self-Preservation Principal at Root of His Remarks.

Foreign Attack on Northern Neighbor Would Endanger Us.

By Albert L. Warner.

A SIGNIFICANT corollary to the historic Monroe Doctrine was put into formal and official declaration last Thursday when President Roosevelt, speaking at the Stadium of Queens University, Kingston, Canada, said: "The Dominion of Canada is part of the sisterhood of the British Empire. I give to you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

There can be no doubt that no American Administration in the last 50 years or more would have tolerated invasion of Canada by foreign forces other than British. A voluntary transfer of sovereignty over Canada to another foreign power would, of course, have been beyond the wildest dream, but such a contingency would have been equally obnoxious and intolerable from the point of view of any Administration in the United States.

For the first time an American President has publicly placed on record the obvious situation. In doing so he has enunciated a doctrine certain to become as much a formal part of American foreign policy as the Monroe Doctrine. Later the President told a press conference that he did not have in mind an extension of the Monroe Doctrine and had made no mention of Latin America in his Kingston talk, yet his declaration as to Canada was so much akin to the pronouncement of President James Monroe in 1823 with respect to noncolonial territory on the American continents that it was no abuse of phraseology to suggest that Mr. Roosevelt had made an important elaboration of the Monroe Doctrine.

F. D. R. Asserts Similar Doctrine.

Just as President Monroe served notice that the free sections of the American continents were not subject to colonization by any European power and that extension of the system of the then "allied powers" to any portion of this hemisphere would be considered dangerous to the peace and safety of the United States, President Roosevelt asserts much the same doctrine as to Canada. Attack upon Canada from across either the Atlantic or Pacific oceans would be considered a threat to the United States and hence resisted.

In its immediate effect President Roosevelt's declaration was to give further moral support to Great Britain in the line-up between world Fascist and democratic powers; it was a continuation of "the moral pressure" drive which the Administration apparently is resuming again in earnest. The rest of the President's speech bore out this connotation. Perhaps the more permanent policy enunciated, however, was the brief declaration as to Canada, for on this point no charge in developments abroad nor overturn of administration here would be likely to make a difference.

The President's innovation lies in the fact that President Monroe in penning his famous annual message to Congress on December 2, 1823, specifically exempted from the scope of his discussion "the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power." His full remarks in this part of his message are as follows:

We'll Consider Moves as Danger.

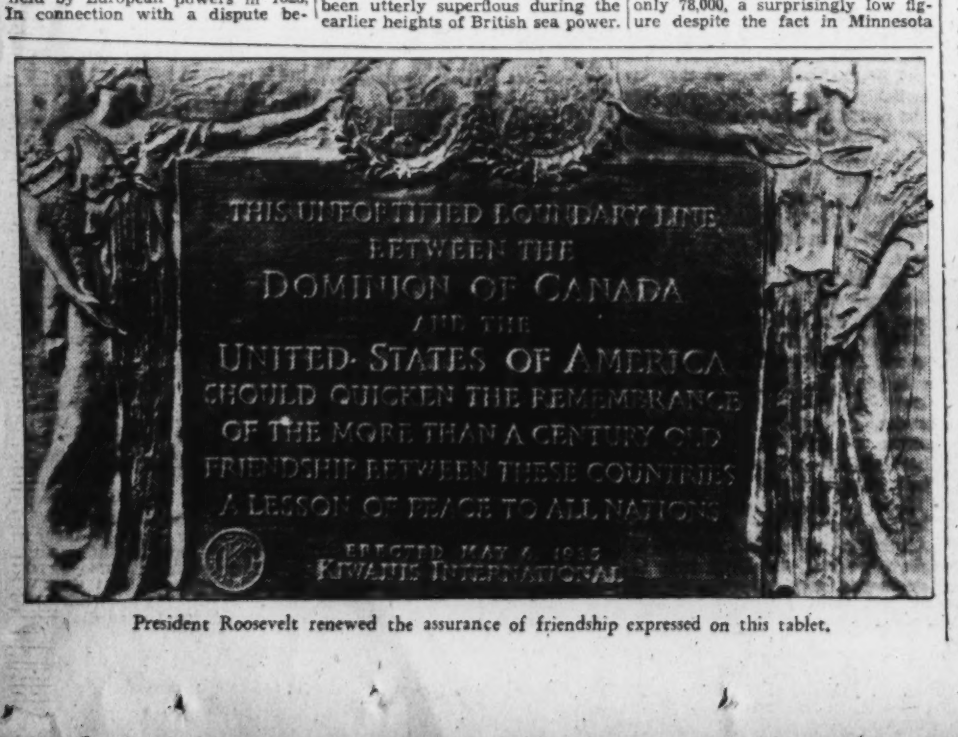
"We owe it, therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great consideration and on just principles, acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States."

Several times in American diplomatic history it has been emphasized that the Monroe Doctrine has not been applicable to the possessions held by European powers in 1823. In connection with a dispute between Great Britian and the Argentine Republic concerning title to the Falkland Islands, Secretary of State Bayard on March 18, 1886, said: "As the resumption of actual occupation of the Falkland Islands by Great Britian in 1833 took place under a claim of title which had been previously asserted and maintained by that government, it is not seen that the Monroe Doctrine which has been invoked on the part of the Argentine Republic, has any application to the case. By the terms in which that principle of international conduct was announced it was expressly excluded from retroactive operation."

Secretary of State Olney in 1895 declared again in the midst of the British-Venezuela boundary dispute that Monroe's exemption applied to "colonies or dependencies then existing, with their limits as then existing." Mr. Olney repudiated a suggestion that since Great Britain owned British Guiana Great Britain was therefore an American state.

But before now there have been official declarations by the U. S. that changes in the status of dependencies existing in 1823 would be a matter of concern to the U. S. For instance, in a message to Congress of December 3, 1864, President Grant asserted that dependencies could not be transmitted from one European power to another. With particular reference to Cuba, then owned by Spain, he said that the United States had no disposition to interfere with existing relations of Spain to her colonial possessions on this continent.

The principle of self-preservation lay behind the Monroe Doctrine. There can be little doubt that self-preservation is even more at stake in the declaration made by President Roosevelt with respect to Canada. Over 100 years of peace with Canada since the Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed have cemented the belief that American peace lies in the preservation of Canada from a violent change in its status. The rise of Japan as a power in the East and perhaps the relative rise of other powers in Europe as potential overseas aggressors have given point now to a declaration as to Canada which would have been utterly superflous during the earlier heights of British sea power.



President Roosevelt renewed the assurance of friendship expressed on this tablet.

Minnesota Voters Discover Harold Stassen, A 'Streamlined Republican,' Class of 1944

Eloquent 31-Year-Old Attorney Entered State Politics Without Organization or Reputation.

By Hedley Donovan.
A Staff Correspondent.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—Minnesota, which has furnished the country its first clear view of a left-wing third party in control of a State Government, today assumes equal importance in the national political scene as the testing ground for a new Republicanism.

A new name and a new optimism pervade conversation among Minnesota Republicans. The name is Harold E. Stassen, and it belongs to a handsome, eloquent 31-year-old attorney, G. O. P. candidate for Governor. It is commonly conceded throughout the State that Stassen will give Gov. Elmer Benson the closest race Minnesota has seen during eight years of Farmer-Labor administrations, and several observers credit the youthful Republican nominee with a good chance to win.

The swift rise of Stassen from comparative obscurity, as Dakota County Attorney, to his present prominence is the prime political fact in Minnesota today and may soon command wider attention. Stassen is a stream-lined Republican, 1938 model. In private conversation some of his friends prefer the phrase, "1944 Model." There is a double-edged significance in the correction, implying recognition that their candidate may be ahead of the times within the Republican party today, and suggesting a more general acceptance of his views in a year when the G. O. P. will name its choice for President. Stassen will be 37 years old in 1944, and, win or lose, his boosters believe him destinued to become a national figure.

Launching his campaign for the Republican nomination with a rally in his own Dakota County last November, Stassen stepped into State politics without an organization or reputation. Opposing him were Martin A. Nelson, Republican standard-bearer in 1934 and 1936, and George E. Leach, five times mayor of Minneapolis. When returns were tabulated after the primary of June 20, they showed:

Stassen	123,625
Nelson	76,532
Leach	56,728

Nearly equaling the combined vote of his rivals, Stassen, the youthful political unknown, overnight became the most talked of man in Minnesota.

No hill-billy bands or platform buffoonery explain his ballot box magnetism. Stassen is a highly effective speaker, the most forceful to appear on the Minnesota political scene since the death of Gov. Floyd B. Olson in 1936. Six feet 2 inches tall and completely self-assured, he makes an impressive platform appearance, while his personality is reported to be equally telling in the more informal but perhaps more crucial contacts which stud any political campaign.

Stassen is of Norwegian, German and Bohemian descent. (No candidate without a Scandinavian name has been elected Governor of Minnesota during the past 30 years.) He worked his way through the University of Minnesota, winning an oratorical contest, rifle championship and election to the Minnesota Law Review Board and three honorary societies. He took his legal degree in 1929 and the following year, at the age of 23, was elected Dakota County Attorney. Re-elected in 1934, he rolled up the heaviest vote ever recorded in his county by any candidate for local, State or national office. In the primary balloting this summer Dakota County Republicans gave him 7,125 votes, against a total of 488 for his three rivals for the gubernatorial nomination.

Two of Stassen's brothers are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, holding cards in the Sheet Metal Workers and Milk Drivers unions. Another brother is an independent merchant, while his parents still farm the homestead where he was born. Stassen belongs to the Baptist church, is married and has one son.

His Independence Become Asset.

His youth, which weighed against him with the more conservative Republican elements during the primary campaign, now becomes an asset as he goes forth to do battle as "a true progressive" against the well-entrenched Farmer-Labor Party. The Republican entry swings into the full campaign with most of the advantages but none of the liabilities of a Sir Galahad.

Playing his hand shrewdly, Stassen fully utilizes his independence of the extreme right-wing Republican group. The elements in the party which opposed him at the primary now, automatically, back him against a Farmer-Laborite administration but cannot dictate the tone of his campaign. Stassen is free to concentrate on winning over the influential body of essentially "progressive" opinion, slightly to the left of center, which holds the balance of power in Minnesota politics.

His speeches and personality are frequently compared to those of the Farmer-Laborite Floyd Olson, and Stassen does not discourage the comparison. He has refused to attack Olson's record in the Governor's chair from 1930 to 1936. He does not discuss the New Deal or national issues. He describes the record of previous G. O. P. administrations in Minnesota as "irrelevant" to the present campaign.

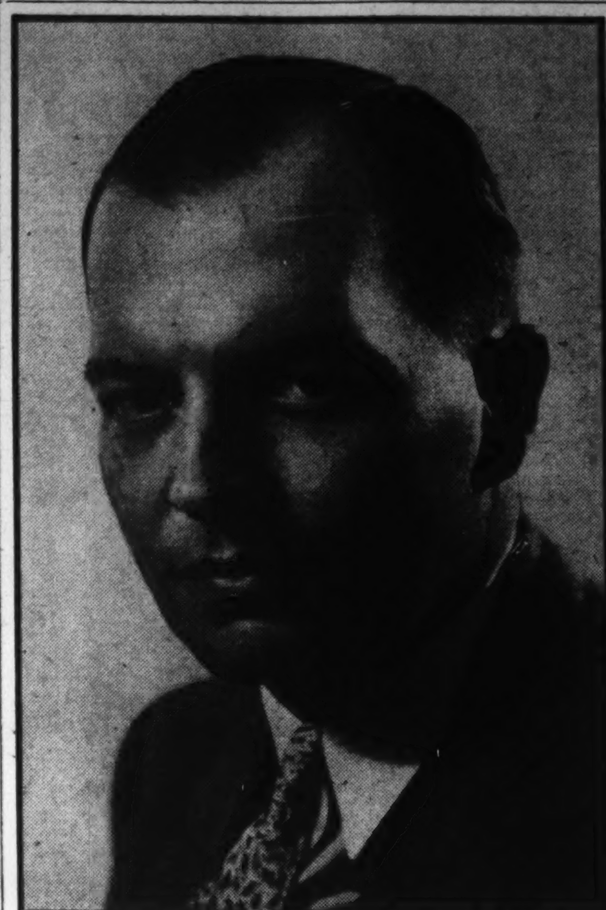
Centering his attack on Benson's two-year regime, the Republican nominee hammers hard on three charges against the Farmer-Labor administration: Perversion of a liberal movement into a political machine; inefficiency, extravagance and dishonesty; and Communist influence in the party. He advocates a State labor relations act, modeled after those of the Scandinavian countries, and a "real civil service system," but disclaims any intention of "cleaning house" before such a program takes effect. He contends that honest and efficient administration of the State's affairs will permit substantial reduction of taxes. He is on the record against any general sales tax.

Opposition Delays Its Attack.

While Stassen campaigns tirelessly throughout the summer, the Farmer-Labor Party has not unlimbered its heaviest artillery and is not expected to try to seize the initiative until within 60 days before the election. The general outlines of its attack are clear, however, from Gov. Benson's radio address of July 18, his most significant political pronouncement so far this summer.

In what has been widely interpreted as a bid for New Deal indorsement, Benson retorted to a recent speech by Alf Landon with a vigorous onslaught on "yes, but" liberalism, belaboring with President Roosevelt's own phrase both the Republican presidential nominee of 1936 and all elements of opposition to the Farmer-Labor Party within Minnesota. He termed Minnesota the original, "the No. 1 New Deal State." Stassen already is labeled as a "yes, but" liberal in the Farmer-Labor press and his political philosophy is described as the "New Spiel."

Farmer-Laborites approach the fall campaign with a guaranteed nucleus of 218,000 votes, the total given Benson in the primary. The Republicans start with 260,000, amassed by their four aspirants to the gubernatorial nomination. The six Democratic candidates ran up only 78,000, a surprisingly low figure despite the fact in Minnesota



HAROLD E. STASSEN.

it is the Democrats who constitute the "third party."

Possible key to the outcome in November is the reshuffling of the 202,000 votes collected by Hjalmar Petersen, insurgent candidate for the Farmer-Labor nomination. Observers from all Minnesota parties believe as many as 100,000 Republicans and Democrats strayed into the Farmer-Labor column at the primary balloting in the hope of unseating Benson. Approximately 60,000 Petersen votes today are conceded Stassen, while the other 40,000 are awarded Thomas Gallagher, the Democratic candidate.

The remaining 100,000, Farmer-Laborites sufficiently dissatisfied with the Benson regime to vote for Petersen, are the objects of Stassen's most strenuous campaigning, and Benson realizes he must woo back at least 75 per cent of them to regularity if he is to win in November. Petersen's attitude remains somewhat obscure. A man of known ambition, with a strong personal distaste for Benson, he has not announced support for the Farmer-Labor ticket and within the past week, in fact, spoke in Minneapolis at a rump convention of self-styled Farmer-Laborites who gave their endorsement to Stassen. Petersen himself left the meeting before it voted aid to the Republican candidate, however, and Farmer-Labor quarters promptly branded the convention delegates as "paid Stassen workers" and "Republican stooges."

Besides holding the Farmer-Labor half of Petersen's primary vote within the party fold, Benson Strategists hope to bring a million or more Minnesotans to the polls in November. In Minnesota the lower brackets of the economic scale are more heavily represented among the marginal voters, who turn out for some elections and stay at home for others, than among the electorate as a whole. In a State where political sympathies are so closely correlated to economic position, there is "pay dirt" for the Farmer-Labor party in every 10,000 votes over the accepted "normal" total of 900,000. It is not without significance that Republicans predict in the neighborhood of 900,000 ballots in November, while Farmer-Laborities, pointing to the record total of 758,000 in the primary—achieved despite the fact this is a non-Presidential year—confidently anticipate upward of 1,000,000 votes.

To bring out the vote and sway the Petersen supporters, Farmer-Laborites devoutly hope for a Presidential appearance in Minnesota this fall. They can imagine no sweeter music than the rich strains of Groton and Harvard playing over the phrase "My Dear Elmer" or "My Good Friend, Governor Benson."

A working alliance between the New Deal and the Farmer-Labor Party has been in existence since 1932, and the Minnesota Democratic organization has been allowed to languish. The alliance reached its perfection in the 1936 campaign, when the Democratic candidates for Senator and Governor were sratched from the race. Benson defeated his Republican opponent 633,000 to 400,000 and Roosevelt carried the State by 650,000 to 330,000.

This year Gallagher, the Democratic candidate, has repeated on a dozen platforms his determination not to withdraw from the contest. A Presidential indorsement for Benson is not an impossibility, however, and Farmer-Laborites can press two cogent arguments on the White House in favor of such action. If Stassen is elected, they might point out, he may well prove the type of leader who could swing the State's 11 electoral votes behind the G. O. P. in 1940. Furthermore, if the New Deal high command considers that the entente with the Farmer-Labor Party has outworn its value, Gov. Benson and his followers may look about them for a new alignment in national politics. And right next door is the La Follettes' Progressive Party, which the Farmer-Labor Party has criticized for certain ideological shortcomings but not yet denounced. If this line of reasoning take effect at the White House, the Nation may soon enjoy the spectacle of Presidential indorsement for Democratic Senator Duffy in Wisconsin, casting the La Follettes and their third party beyond the pale, followed within a few hours by kind words for Minnesota's third party, at the expense of the State's regular Democrats.

A clue to the President's intentions in Minnesota was eagerly sought in Postmaster General Farley's declarations during his recent visit in Duluth, but the Democratic national chairman left the situation as ambiguous as he found it. Farley emphatically indorsed the entire Democratic slate, including Gallagher, but in no interview or address did he attack, or even mention, the Farmer-Labor Party. His fire was reserved for the Republican Party, and he warned Minnesota Democrats not to be tricked into supporting G.O.P. candidates by the pleas of "saving the State from communism."

His sarcastic references to the Red Menace were joyously interpreted by Farmer-Laborites as tacit approval for their administration. Whether or not Farley meant this deduction to be drawn and to balance his pat on the back for Gallagher, thus leaving the President free for future action in Minnesota, his position was entirely clear in respect to any anti-Farmer-Labor alliance of Republicans and Democrats.

President Stakes Prestige

Continued from Page 1.

disconcerting news from Idaho the following day. Senator Pope, a thoroughgoing New Dealer, had been defeated for renomination by Representative D. Worth Clark, an Administration dissenter with Townsendite support.

This was bad, because the President had inaugurated a phosphate survey (Idaho abounds in it) at the behest of Pope, and had lent other aid and comfort. Farley himself had entered the State to tell a Boise audience it was "highly important" Idaho elect a "Democrat who will support the President in any program he undertakes."

In the President's absence there had been another unfavorable break in Tommy Corcoran's indirect "elimination" campaign. Virginia voters had returned to the House Representative Howard W. Smith, who reserves the right to disagree with the President. Smith won hands down over New Deal opposition.

Whether these developments, and the Maverick and McFarlane defeats in Texas influenced a tightening of the purge may never be known. At all events, when he spoke in Barnesville, Ga. on August 11, it was a new tone and a less patient technique. He asked Georgians to defeat Senator George as "a died-in-the-wool conservative" and urged the election of his New Deal opponent, Lawrence Camp.

Passing through South Carolina, he slapped harshly at Senator Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, with the comment: "I don't believe any family or any man in South Carolina can live on 50 cents a day." (Smith, probably the Senate's most hardened conservative, had been credited with saying 50 cents a day was sufficient, with South Carolina's natural bounty.) The President may return to South Carolina.

Reaction from his Georgia speech was not up to standard Roosevelt response. News reports said George's chances for re-election were enhanced. A swift poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion showed 75 per cent of Georgia voters disapproved of the President's criticism of George.

Yet five days after the Barnesville speech, when a shirtsleeved President received the press, there was no indication he was dismayed. It was then he gaily dropped the bombshell extending the purge to Maryland and New York.

That blast crossed the Mason-Dixon line into blase Manhattan, where politicians aren't hampered too much by Southern manners, and you can "smile when you say that" and still start a fight. The President was talking O'Connor's language, and he passed the buck right back.

"Let's have it out," said O'Connor, in a National broadcast. "If the 'purge' is going to work in America, the sooner we know about it the better."

O'Connor is seeking renomination on both Democratic and Republican tickets, and if he lost the Democratic nomination to the President's choice, James H. Fay, could remain in the lists as a Republican.

Across the District's boundary in Maryland Senator Tydings was less hasty in "snatching up the gage," but he is expected to be no less emphatic when he replies over a radio hook-up tonight.

Tydings forces figured they had nothing to lose by a delayed reply, and much to gain. If Tydings is right, and Marylanders resent "outside interference" as strongly as he thinks they do, he might profit by the dinner table verdicts during the five-day intermission. Davey Lewis' haste to make political capital out of the President's attack, might only add to the martyr argument.

"Whose Maryland is it," the shouted query of a farmer at a Tydings rally, may set his tempo.

It is the same homeland harp on which George and Smith are strumming to Dixie audiences in Georgia and South Carolina. It is the same theme O'Connor is strumming with harsher overtones to political music lovers in New York. Music hath charm. And so has the President's voice. Maybe these contests should be turned over to Major Bowes!

Third Party Prestige At Stake in Wisconsin

President Expected to Throw Weight of Influence Behind Candidacy of Sen. Duffy, Whom Progressives Hope to Oust.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20.— Always insurgent in politics, Wisconsin in the current campaign has coalitions of rights and lefts struggling for power. Bound up with this campaign also is the issue of whether the coming political realignment in this country will take the form of a Farmer-Labor Party on class lines, or a middle-class party of general appeal.

The coalition picture in this State finds factions of anti-New Deal and anti-La Follette Republicans and Democrats united behind a single ticket, candidates of which are running in primaries of both old partes. Meanwhile, a labor-socialist-left Progressive alliance, known as the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation and functioning within the Progressive Party, is seking to wrest dominance of the party's program and machinery from the La Follette leadership.

Gov. Philip La Follette, who had planned to drop out of State politics for the next two years to promote his National Progressives of America, is back in the race, seeking a fourth gubernatorial term. The governor's decision was viewed as tacit admission that the National Progressive Party has not taken hold in the way Gov. La Follette believed.

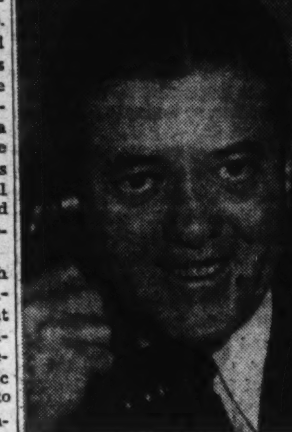
Prestige of the new party, which was born with fanfare and dramaturgy in Madison last April, is at stake to some extent in the campaign. Gov. La Follette must win reelection and lead a substantial bloc of Progressive Party legislators to victory if he is to bolster the declining interest in the National Progressives. A defeat at home would be a serious blow to the prospective fortunes of the movement outside the State.

La Follette Pressed From the Left.

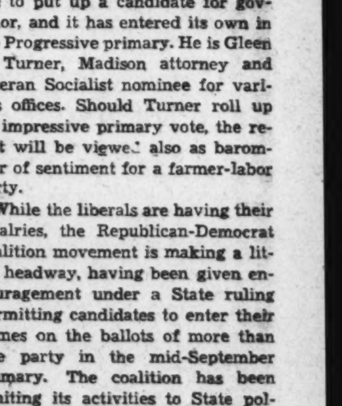
Pressing Gov. La Follette from the left in his own party is a considerable group opposed to the structure of the National Progressives and to the manner in which it was launched. This group is centered in the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, members of which want a class-conscious workers and farmers party, having its base in mass organizations and subject to rank and file discipline. They view the National Progressives with suspicion because of its top leadership control and its middle class direction.

These rival forces within the Progressive Party will clash most sharply in the contest for the Progressive nomination for United States Senator. The La Follette followers will be lined up in this race behind Lieutenant Governor Herman L. Ekern, who announced his candidacy for Senator at the same time that La Follette again came out for Governor.

The Farmer-Labor elements are backing Representative Thomas R. Amlie, a member of the federation, who is carrying its endorsement for the senatorial nomination. Amlie is the author of a number of "production for use" bills introduced in the lower house. Should Amlie defeat either in the primary, this would be interpreted by the federation as a mandate to Gov. La Follette to rebuild the National Progressives on new lines—that is, on a foundations of unions, farm organizations and social-minded groups.



SENATOR BOB.



GOVERNOR PHIL.

A significant shadow in the political scene is the figure of President Roosevelt. Whether he will divide his smiles this year between the Progressives and Democrats, as he has in the past, remains uncertain. Gov. La Follette's apparent break with the New Deal, indicated by forming the National Progressives, may induce the President to confine his benevolence to the Democrats.

Duffy Backing Is Expected.

The President is expected without question to throw his influence in the senatorial race on the side of F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic incumbent, who is seeking reelection as a pro-New Dealer. However, Progressives are determined to oust Duffy. They looked upon him as a rank conservative at heart, who has supported Roosevelt as a matter of politics, not principle.

The governor will have no important opposition in the primary. The federation has not indorsed him, but it has obligingly left the gubernatorial place on its ticket vacant, giving the governor back-handed support. However, the Socialist Party, a part of the federation has been peeved at the federation's failure to put up a candidate for governor, and it has entered its own in the Progressive primary. He is Gleen P. Turner, Madison attorney and veteran Socialist nominee for various offices. Should Turner roll up an impressive primary vote, the result will be viewed also as barometer of sentiment for a farmer-labor party.

While the liberals are having their rivalries, the Republican-Democrat coalition movement is making a little headway, having been given encouragement under a State ruling permitting candidates to enter their names on the ballots of more than one party in the mid-September primary. The coalition has been limiting its activities to State politics, making its chief issue one of "beat La Folletteism." It has a full State ticket in the field, headed by Robert K. Henry, Democrat, former State treasurer, as its choice for governor.

Coalitionists who pull through in the primary over regular Republican and Democrat candidates will be restricted to one party ballot in the November election. Each coalition candidate who makes the grade plans to choose the party for the finals in which he polls the biggest primary vote.

Many individuals prominent in the old parties have been sympathetic to the coalition idea. However, the Republican Party officially has been chilly, because of its ties with party interests nationally and its hopes of winning power on its own in the State. Similarly, the Wisconsin Democratic Party has nominally committed itself to the New Deal and thus cannot openly link arms with Republicans.

NEW DEALER DUFFY.

Ernest Lindley on Roosevelt Purge

Continued from Page 1.

or through Mr. Farley, he was consulted on the selection of other important candidates for Governorships, the Senate and Congress.

This was all part of the routine of party management, for which the President, as leader of the party, is or should be responsible. Repeatedly, Mr. Roosevelt urged or suggested by appropriate compliments the renomination or re-election of various candidates. In 1934, he conspicuously helped Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., a Progressive, while endeavoring, without success, to elect a Democrat to the governorship of Wisconsin. In 1936 he openly launched the movement to draft Senator Norris for another term.

These examples could be multiplied, and they represent no novelty introduced by the Roosevelt Administration. Throughout his first term, Mr. Roosevelt very properly tried to increase the number of Governors, Senators and Representatives who were generally favorable to his policies. During this period, he had difficulties with some of the old-line Democrats, especially in the South, but there were few open conflicts.

* * * *

ON THE whole, during the Roosevelt first term, the old-school Southerners helped to put through the New Deal program. It was not until Mr. Roosevelt had been re-elected that they began to move to more open opposition. Mr. Roosevelt gave provocation with his Supreme Court plan, which had not been foreshadowed by the 1936 platform and concerning which he consulted none of the Congressional leaders. But the rebellion spread over a broad range—spending, labor policies, taxation, the reorganization bill, the Wagner housing bill, and the wage-hour bill. Emboldened by the belief that Mr. Roosevelt was slipping, the anti-New Deal Democrats stood up long enough for Mr. Roosevelt to get an accurate count. Many of them began to run to cover after Senator Pepper, a New Dealer, had been overwhelmingly renominated in the Florida primary.

If the anti-Roosevelt Democrats had gone home and flaunted before the voters the sentiments they had revealed by their records and their talk in Washington, it might not have been necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to alter somewhat his methods of party management. But most of them went home and sought to cover up their anti-New Deal records by praising the President.

In the Iowa Senatorial primary, Harry Hopkins and various other Roosevelt aides spoke up for Otha Wearin, the chosen New Deal openent of Senator Gillette. Whether Senator Gillette, on his record, deserved to be blackballed was a matter of dispute in the Administration. But all the top-ranking politicians in the State and in Congress knew that Mr. Roosevelt was behind the effort to beat Senator Gillette. The rank-and-file of voters, however, did not get the meaning of the wigwagging from Washington. Senator Gillette was able to assert until the end of the campaign that the President really was neutral.

After the Iowa experience, Mr. Roosevelt and his White House lieutenants made two decisions: that the so-called "purge" should be more selective and that Mr. Roosevelt should take the ordinary voter into his confidence. The first part of this decision was dictated chiefly by practical politics. The second part took courage, but it puts politics on a more honest basis.

Nobody can deprive the voters of their right to make their own choice. It is hard to see why anyone should wish to deprive them of the right to know, in making that choice, whether the leader of the party regards a particular candidate as the friend or the enemy of the New Deal.

* * * *

MR. ROOSEVELT seems to be happier since he has set forth clearly the fundamental issue between the New Deal and the reactionaries of the Democratic Party. You would think his opponents would be delighted at this opportunity to prove how unpopular he and his program are—especially since Mr. Roosevelt is surrendernig to them all claims to the loyalty of several highly experienced politicians and their political machines.

You would think they would urge the voters of Georgia to renominate Senator George because he opposed the reorganization bill, the wage-hour bill, the Wagner housing bill, and the public utility holding company bill. You would think they would urge the Democrats of Maryland to renominate Senator Tydings on the ground that he was right in opposing most of the New Deal.

But instead of welcoming the test, many of them seem to be dismayed. They bubbled joyfully when they thought thrt the so-called "purge" had been abandoned. Finding that their rejoicing was ill-founded, they now seek to avoid the test by crying about "one-man government," lamenting the President's "indiscretion," or trying to prove that the men he—and his genuine supporters—want defeated, are really good New Dealers.

If Mr. Roosevelt is unusually merry, it may be over the undignified squirming of his critics when they are challenged to a clear-cut test before the voters.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

WHILE her European neighbors maintained an attitude of watchful waiting, Germany rushed her mobilization of more than a million men, and placed the Reich on a full war-time basis last week. Under the direction of Adolf Hitler (left, above), the Reichswehr started its fall maneuvers (above) with its forces swelled by the call to the colors of the classes of 1934, 1935 and 1936, and with the added reserves of the Landwehr. Harvesting was rushed to completion, and farm animals were confiscated for the use of army transport. Meanwhile, labor conscripts rushed work on the Siegfried Line, strengthening Germany's western defenses with concrete pill-boxes every 150 yards, stringing miles of barbed wire and preparing gun emplacements. Britain and France remained calm in the face of the German demonstration of preparedness for totalitarian war, but both countries were keenly aware of the fact that with Germany mobilized and the crisis over the Czechoslovakian question nearing, any spark might set off a conflagration.

"THE DOMINION OF CANADA is part of the sisterhood of the British Empire. I give you my assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire." Thus Franklin Roosevelt, in a speech at Kingston, Ontaria, last week, became the first American Chief Executive to publicly pledge Canada our aid in the event of war, and to extend the Monroe Doctrine to include a British dominion. In London and Paris, the pledge was viewed as an American warning to the dictators that the United States will be on the side of the democracies if war comes.

The President is shown above with Prime Minister Mackenzie King (left), and Lieut. Gov. Matthews of Ontario.

IN A world-wide radio broadcast last week, Secretary of State Hull urged international co-operation to avert war. The world, he said, is being "sucked into a maelstrom of unregulated and savage economic, political and military competition and conflict." The issue today, he declared, is: shall nations decide their future by resort to armed force and aggression, or by exercising "moral restraint" and obeying international law? And he indicated clearly that the United States is on the side of the latter nations.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA looked upon the Nazi military maneuvers last week not as a threat of open attack, but rather as a Hitler move to "scare" the Czechs into making further concessions to the Sudeten minority. Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator in Prague, conferred with Premier Milan Hodza (above), and then announced that within the next two weeks the Czechs will appoint a number of Germans to high official positions in the government.

DR. JUAN NEGRIN (left), premier of loyalist Spain, and the Duke of Alba (right), insurgent representative in London, were both in Zurich, Switzerland, last week, leading to rumors that they were about to arrange a truce in the Spanish Civil War. Premier Negrin reorganized his cabinet early last week to obtain "better harmony" in the prosecution of the war.

JAMES P. FREY (left), vice president of the American Federation of Labor, charged that Communists hold key positions in the C. I. O., before the House Committee investigating un-American activities last week. The photo above shows Frey presenting to Chairman Martin Dies photostat of a membership card in the Communist Party, said to belong to Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader. The Dies committee also heard charges that public funds were being used to promote Communism in the United States, and that eight Federal officials were members of the Communist-controlled American League for Peace and Democracy.

JAMES J. HINES (center), powerful Tammany district leader, went on trial in New York last week on charges of conspiring to protect the policy racket of the late Dutch Schultz. Young District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, already famous as a "racket buster," promised, as he opened his case before Judge Ferdinand Pecora, to prove that Hines elected William C. Dodge District Attorney in 1933 with the aid of Schultz. Hines called Dodge, he said, "stupid, respectable, and his man." In the testimony last week, it was brought out that two of Harlem's most noted policy bankers were heavy contributors to the 1933 Democratic campaign. In the photo above, Hines is shown with his attorneys, Lloyd Stryker (left) and Joseph P. Shalleck (right).

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Nazi Games Throw Scare Over Europe

Is Hitler Bluffing, or Is It Really Business?

In Any Event 1,350,000 Men Are Under Arms.

By John Elliott.
Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Is Chancellor Adolf Hitler just bluffing or does he really mean business? That is the question France, indeed all Europe, is asking anxiously these days as they view German military maneuvers and military preparations. Calling up his reserves for the first time, Der Fuehrer now has 1,350,000 men under arms for the next 12 weeks.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of skilled workers have been torn away forcibly from their normal occupations and homes and sent to the Rhineland to work on fortifications. All the territory along the German frontiers has been proclaimed "Sperregebiet" (blockaded territory), and foreign officers are compelled to leave. At the same time Field Marshal General Hermann Wilhelm Goering is requisitioning buildings to store up German grain.

Nobody questions Germany's right to hold maneuvers, but the general feeling of the rest of Europe is, as "Le Temps" put it, that the moment to stage them is certainly badly chosen. These maneuvers are being held at a time when the conflict between the Czech government and the Sudeten German minority is coming to a head, and they are accompanied by a violent German press campaign against the Czechs. Thus, when recently a Sudeten was slain by a German Socialist in a brawl, only the "Frankfurter Zeitung" mentioned this fact while the rest of the German press held the Czechs responsible.

Europe Has Attack of Nerves.

Under these circumstances it is not surprising that Europe has a bad attack of nerves. For the last ten days prices on the Berlin Stock Exchange have been plunging downward at a rate exceeding anything known here since the Nazis came into power in 1933—a phenomenon generally supposed to be impossible in the controlled system operated by the Hitlerites. In all the markets of Europe gold is being bought for the purpose of hoarding. Despite careful financing on the part of the Daladier government the franc is again slumping until now it has nearly reached the rate of 179 to a pound sterling which has been solemnly declared by Premier Edouard Daladier to be the lowest point to which the franc will be allowed to fall.

Other factors also intensify the general Europe malaise. The Burgos government's delay in answering the note from the Non-Intervention Committee postponed putting into force the agreement to recall foreign volunteers while the stubborn resistance of the Spanish Republicans precludes any possibility of the Spanish civil war coming to an end this year. This state of affairs prevented the Anglo-Italian pact, which was designed to restore peace in the Mediterranean, from taking effect, and in the meantime, the Franco-Italian relations go from bad to worse. A striking example is the recent act of the two governments in suspending tourist traffic between France and Italy.

Although in this crisis the French foreign minister, Georges Bonnet, is taking no vacation and remaining in Paris, the French Foreign Office these days is whistling to keep up its courage and asserting with more confidence than it actually possesses that there is no cause for alarm. The French minister at Prague was allowed to take his holiday as if nothing untoward was afoot in Czechoslovakia, and Gen. Victor Vuillemin, chief of staff of the French air force, has gone on an official visit to Goering in Berlin.

Many Think Maneuvers Bluff.

Many Frenchmen actually think the ostentatious military preparations of Germany are only a bluff designed to intimidate England and France into forcing the Czech government to grant more concessions to the Sudetens. One of them, former Premier Leon Blum, writes in the Socialist organ, Le Populaire:

"The most plausible conjecture is that Hitler is suspending this menace to settle the Sudeten affair peaceably but according to his own will. The threat is being suspended over England and France more than over Czechoslovakia. By making the English and French, who want peace, aware of the war danger, Hitler doubtless reckons on obtainin from London and Paris renewed pressure on the government at Prague."

The Frenchmen who think like Blum cite four reasons for their belief:

First, they do not think Hitler will do anything violent as long as Viscount Runciman remains in Prague. Any action by force certainly would compromise his cause with the British.

The second reason is the visit of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, to Berlin in the next ten days. It is not regarded as likely that Der Fuehrer would choose the moment of receiving the head of a foreign state to launch an attack on Czechoslovakia.

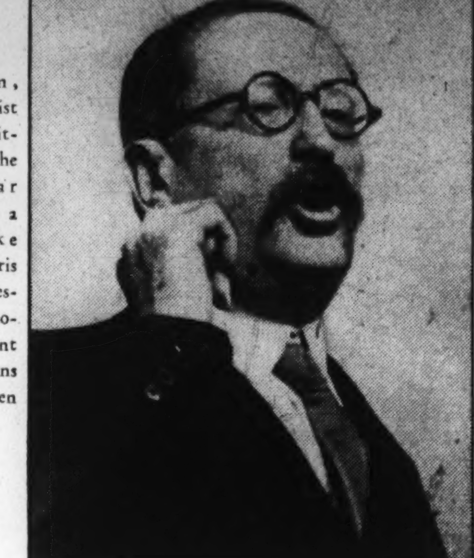
The third reason is the attitude the German government took toward the Russo-Japanese conflict. The Germans' counsel of moderation to Tokyo acted as a brake on their partner in the anti-Comintern pact, while if they really wanted war now, they would have encouraged the Japanese to go ahead. If Soviet Russia were involved in a war in the Far East, she would not be in a position to render much help in Czechoslovakia.

The fourth argument rests in Hitler's character. He once said: "One night I will make an attack like a bolt of thunder," and, indeed, all his coups have been surprise moves—witness the reoccupation of the Rhineland and the conquest of Austria. The fact that the Reich is giving so much publicity to its maneuvers and the work of fortifying the frontier suggests that these are intended to impress the English and French rather than as opening moves for war. French opinion recognizes, however, that very probably Hitler himself has not made up his mind.

It is a frightful thought that the question of war and peace in Europe should rest exclusively in the hands of such a highly emotional individual. Two factors can help influence Der Fuehrer to keep peace.

One is the close accord of England and France. Their union prevented war with Czechoslovakia the week-end of May 21, and if they remain united, Hitler is not likely to precipitate a conflict. The second is the avoidance of a domestic and political crisis in France. The fall of the Chautemps cabinet in Paris last March was the moment chosen by Hitler to effect an Anschluss with Austria. It was to keep temptation of this kind away from Hitler that the French parliament was sent on summer vacation early, from which it will return in November when, presumably, it will be too late for war.

Thinks Hitler Is Bluffing



Leon Blum, French Socialist leader, feels Hitler is using the German war maneuvers as a threat to make London and Paris renew their pressure on Czechoslovakia to grant more concessions to the Sudeten minority.

Will Great Britain Fight For Czechs?--Answer Wanted

In View of War Games in Germany, Chamberlain Is Pressed to Take a Clear and Emphatic Stand.

By Joseph Driscoll.
Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Aug. 20.—Will Great Britain fight for Czechoslovakia against Germany? There is no more important question in Europe today, and the answer is wrapped in doubt.

For the next ten weeks, at least, Europe will be worrying over the unprecedented peace-time manuevers of the German army, particularly along th Czech frontier. The old cliche that peace is at the mercy of an incident, perhaps a tavern brawl, was never truer than it is today.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is being urged by the liberal press of this country to declare anew and more clearly and firmly his attitude toward Czechoslovakia, but, Chamberlain remains mute. One reason for his silence may be that the British public has not made up its collective mind about the rights and wrongs of the Czechs and the Germans, and Mr. Chamberlain knows that he must have solid public opinion behind him if he leads the nation upon a course that may mean war.

In 1914 the British government had to wait for the invasion of Belgium before it felt sure that British public opinion was roused to the point where it would indorse a declaration of war. In 1938 the government is waiting anxiously to see whether Chancellor Adolf Hitler intends to turn Czechoslovakia into another Belgium.

Not that Czechoslovakia means as much to the British as does Belgium. For generations it has been fundamental policy for the British to be willing to fight to keep the Germans away from the channel ports. The British have no such incentive to keep the Germans from conquering Czechoslovakia, providing it could be done without provoking France and Russia into a general war which sooner or later might involve Britain.

Steed Debates With Rothermere.

That a wide difference of opinion exists among the British people as to whether Czechoslovakia is worth fighting for was shown this week in a fierce controversy between Henry Wickham Steed, the famous publicist, who was editor of "The Times," under Lord Northcliffe, and Viscount Rothermere, proprietor of "The Daily Mail," and surviving brother of Lord Northcliffe. The controversy is important as a searchlight upon two opposing schools of thought. Mr. Steed represents the idealist, militant pacifist, liberal, League of Nations, Anthony Edenish point of view which regards war with Germany as almost inevitable. Rothermere is spokesman for die-hard tories who prefer Berlin to Moscow and see no reason why Britons should die to save Czechs. Somewhere in between these two extremes lies the cautious, compromising policy of the Chamberlain government.

Lord Rothermere opend the controversy with an article in which he warned the Czechs that if they do not completely satisfy the grievances of the Sudeten Germans by the end of September, Czech independence will not last three months. The Czech government, he said, will have a rude awakening if it imagines that Great Britain "would ever lift a finger to save Czechoslovakia. Whatever the future fate of that political patchwork may be, it is no concern of ours. If Czechoslovakia becomes involved in war, the British nation will say to the prime minister with one voice: 'Keep out of it!'"

Steed replied to this by informing Rothermere that Czechoslovakia impedes German domination over central and southeastern Europe and that this domination in its turn is an indispensible preliminary to a "final German reckoning with the British Empire which forms the ultimate obstacle to German supremacy in the world." He continued:

"It would be dangerous for Germany to attack either France or Great Britain as long as the Czechoslovak Republic is able, as it now is, to mobilize 900,000 well-armed, and well-trained troops in a week; to dispose of a powerful air force which threatens Dresden and Leipzig, Munich and Nuremberg in half an hour in case of German attack and to control the great armaments works at Skoda and Wittkowitz.

"In order to crush Czechoslovakia swiftly, Hitler would need at least 1,000 airplanes and 3,000,000 men. These airplanes and these men would be available against Great Britain and France, were Czechoslovakia overthrown."

To which Rothermere, who lost two sons in the World War, retorted bitterly that Steed was a journalistic Bourbon, who had forgotten nothing and learned nothing. He said: "You seem to think that 1938 is still 1914. You do not seem to know that to say Great Britain, instead of being largely invulnerable as it was in 1914, is, owing to the development of aircraft, the most vulnerable country in Europe. If you and your friends had your way, you might provoke a war infinitely more disastrous than the great war of 1914."

Rothermere added that "The day Great Britain goes to war in pursuit of some aim or design in Central Europe, two or three of our most important dominions will declare their neutrality, and by doing so will bring an immediate end to the British Empire."

Will Dominions Fight With Britain?

But Rothermere's information about the dominions was faulty, according to Steed, who insisted the dominions would fight with Britain in the next war as in the last. Steed remarked the defensive frontier of Britain is no longer on the Rhine, as Stanley Baldwin once said, but along the frontiers of Czechoslovakia.

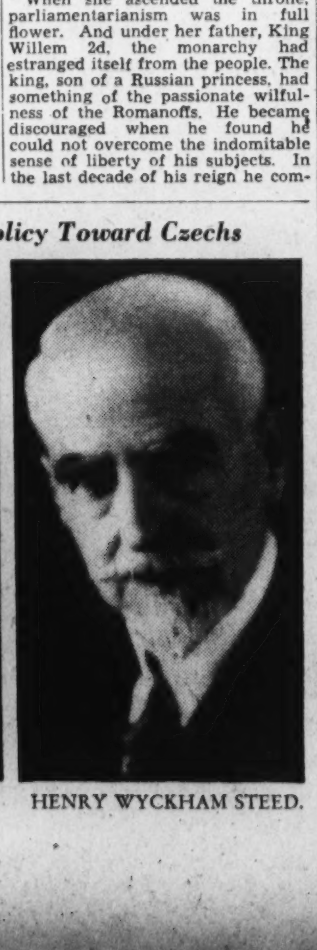
This thesis was brusquely rejected by Rothermere, who told Steed:

"If you or anyone else are so foolish as to believe that Great Britain and her dominions will fight for the Moscow-owned Prague government, you are laboring under some strange delusion. Why should the people of London and Manchester be bombed to perpetuate the tyranny of the Czechs?"

In conclusion, Rothermere said Steed's arguments confirmed the view held by Northcliffe in his last days, that Steed was a man with a confused and distorted judgment."

Debate Britain's Policy Toward Czechs

LORD ROTHERMERE.



HENRY WYCKHAM STEED.

Netherlands' Queen Celebrates Jubilee

All Holland Pays Homage Next Month to Wilhelmina, Who Ascended Throne Forty Years Ago.

By Jay Godschalk.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

AMSTERDAM.—A proud and joyful Netherlands pays homage this August and September to that sturdy tree of the House of Orange, Wilhelmina.

It will be her jubilee—40 years, and stormy years for the world, she has been on the throne of Holland—a longer time than any living reigning king or queen has ruled.

Today, mother and grandmother, Wilhelmina finds no shadow across the joy of jubilee and birthday time. Despite rumors abroad, Holland people have failed to find a single authentic symptom of disunity between their queen, their princess Juliana, and her German prince, Bernhard.

They see full well that Juliana and Bernhard are inclined to a more modern and more sociable conception of life than is Wilhelmina. But they fail to see why this should disturb the unity of the royal family, strengthened now by the birth of the baby, Princess Beatrix, and, perhaps, to be further welded soon by the birth of another child.

On August 31, 1898, a radiant girl, 18 years old that very day, told her people as she ascended the throne: "It will be my life's endeavour to reign as is expected from a queen of the House of Orange. Faithful to the constitution, I wish to enhance the respect for the name and flag of the Netherlands. I wish to be a just ruler over the possessions and colonies in East and West, and to contribute to your personal and spiritual welfare to the best of my ability. Trusting in God and praying that he will strengthen me, I take the reins of government."

Queen Wilhelmina Has Kept the Faith.

Hollanders will swear that Wilhelmina Helena Paulina Maria, "Victoria of The Netherlands," has kept the faith. Like Victoria, she has been a true constitutional monarch. Like Victoria, she has, nevertheless, put the indelible stamp of her stalwart personality on the country and its government. Like Victoria, she has remained a widow on the throne. Like Victoria, she has seen her people prosper and her country flourish. But, most vital of all, she has kept her country out of war.

The celebrations start August 31, at the royal residence in The Hague. Thousands and thousands of singers will bring her a morning serenade before the royal palace, the simple white building in the street called Nooreinde (North End).

In the afternoon, the citizens of The Hague will render their homage. Members of corporations and associations of every kind will carry their flags past the palace. Historical and allegorical groups will be part of the pageant. In the evening of this and subsequent days, gaily decorated and lighted boats will glide through the canals of the city.

On the airdrome of Ypenburg, a great aviation festival will be held. There is to be an exhibition of shops, factories and houses as they were 40 years ago. There will be fireworks, concerts, games.

At Amsterdam will be the climax. In this city, on September 6, 1898, the queen pronounced the oath upon the constitution. That was in the new church, and it will be in this same church that Wilhelmina will hear her faithful, grey-haired premier, Dr. Hendrik Colijn, express the gratitude and admiration of all the people.

To Enter Amsterdam On September 5.

Wilhelmina will make a triumphant entrance to Amsterdam on September 6, probably from the little station which lies three miles from the palace at the Dam, where she will stay. This huge square will be a solid mass of proud humanity when Wilhelmina appears on her balcony of the massive grey palace, once the town hall of seventeenth century Amsterdam, to respond to the greeting.

On the evening of the sixth the dam will be the scene of a glorious spectacle. From 300 towns and villages along the frontier and coast line of the Netherlands young men will run a torchlight relay race, and the last runners will arrive at 9 o'clock on the dam.

A few months after Adolf Hitler began to build the Third Reich in Germany, Wilhelmina said:

"We want to remain what we are."

That remains the heartfelt wish of Hollanders.

When she ascended the throne, parliamentarianism was in full flower. And under her father, King Willem 2d, the monarchy had estranged itself from the people. The king, son of a Russian princess, had something of the passionate wilfulness of the Romanoffs. He became discouraged when he found he could not overcome the indomitable sense of liberty of his subjects. In the last decade of his reign he completely withdrew from all affairs of state. Even the members of his cabinet had no access to him, and he lived abroad for lengthy periods.

Wilhelmina Soon Disarmed Radicals.

After he died, in 1890, the Dowager Queen Emma, as regent, doubtless did much to retrieve the popularity of the House of Orange. But when her young and lovely daughter had entered upon her eighteenth year, to act independently as the crowned head of the kingdom, the question echoed anxiously:

"Can the monarchy, embodied in a queen so young and inexperienced, survive the rising consciousness of the people's power?"

From almost the first day she left little doubt but that she could. She disarmed the radicals by her strict adherence to the letter of the constitution. She conquered the strong and influential conservative element by her ardent piety.

In times of crisis—and these have been many and most grave—she never hesitated to take advice from all parties of any national significance. Thus, nobody was surprised when in 1913 she invited the Social-Democratic Party leader, the famous and, in those days, revolutionary minded frisian, Pieter Jelles Troelstra to the palace.

That meeting lasted one hour and a half and, in the opinion of many, was the turning point in the history of Dutch radicalism. From that moment dates the steady development in the opinion of Holland Social-Democrats which has led to the now prevailing belief that the aims and ideals of that party are in no way inconsistent with monarchy as it is practiced by the house of Orange.

Army Rallies to Queen In Hour of Need.

True, there was a moment, in the stormy days of November, 1918, when the Social-Democrats, under the influence of the wave of revolutions abroad, seemed to have been under the impression that only a beginning of "action" was needed to sweep away the monarchy and establish a Dutch republic after the example of that of Weimar.

But far from responding to that revolutionary call, the nation and, in particular, the army rallied around the queen. An inspection of troops on the parade ground of The Hague, the famous Maliebaan, turned into a spontaneous and fervent demonstration for the beloved ruler; the horses were removed from her carriage and enthusiastic subects, both civilian and military, took their places, and it was obvious that the hour of revolution, which to some might have seemed near, was past.

It is fully realized in Holland that the very great prestige of Queen Wilhelmina both at home and abroad has contributed much to keeping Holland out of war. No aggressor could expect any help from factions within Dutch frontiers.

If the question is asked: Why is it that the Hollanders consider their Queen as somebody so very much out of the common run of mankind, and even of rulers? the answer is, the Queen is a living and worthy symbol of so many things that the Dutch people admire and respect.

She is dignified, without being in the least theatrical. She is a woman of not only a blameless life, but of a life of devotion to her country, to her daughter, to all who need her help. She is a past master in the use of the Dutch language, in style and elocution. Her style of living is sober, even frugal. But her private purse has always been wide open for those in distress.

Forty Years a Queen

WILHELMINA OF THE NETHERLANDS.

Nazis Plan Elaborate Welcome For Horthy, Magyars' Regent

Admiral Will Review German Navy With Adolf Hitler; Visit May Decide Hungary's Position in Czech Crisis.

By Ralph W. Barnes.
Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—Nazi Germany is making elaborate preparations in honor of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Regent of Hungary, on the occasion of his official visit to this country next week. The decorations for his welcome to Berlin are as impressive as those provided at the time of Premier Benito Mussolini's sojourn here last September.

The reasons are obvious. Hungary is an important factor in Chancellor Adolf Hitler's middle eastern European program. Beyond Austria in the Danube Valley lies Hungary. Through this land—an eventual ally for the Reich—Nazi Germany can reach out and tap the resources of southeastern Europe.

But more immediate is the relation of Hungary to the problem of Czechoslovakia and her turbulent minorities, a problem which with its corollary in Germany's feverish military preparations is centering the attention of all Europe and the world. Partly because of Nazi Germany's great power, the wrongs of the Sudeten German population have been granted the lion's share of publicity, but few Hungarians would concede that the issue of 750,000 Magyars in Czechoslovakia is of less importance. The territory in which the Magyars dwell is part of Hungary's irredenta which was created by the peace treaty.

Incidentally, in connection with the program of rearming the Austrian forces so that their equipment may be uniform with that of the German army proper, Nazi authorities have turned over to Hungary through a deal most of the pre-Anschluss equipment. Germany then is arming Hungary.

Main Feature Of Program.

The main features of the program arranged for the Horthy visit are: the Monday reception by Hitler at Kiel; the ceremony in connection with the launching there of a 10,000-ton cruiser and, finally, a naval display Wednesday, a gala welcome to Berlin Thursday, a military procession in Berlin forecast as the most impressive demonstration of German military might since the Nazis.

The long hours which Horthy and Hitler will pass together off Kiel in the Grille, the official yacht of the chief of the German state, will provide ample opportunity for conversations "behind closed portholes" which may be momentous for the fate of Europe. They may be so: that is unless as some diplomats here think, all the important decisions have been taken in advance.

For ten days Europe has been experiencing one of its periodic cases of jitters due to Hitler's machinations or supposed machinations. This time the extreme nervousness has been caused largely by the very real spurt in Germany's military preparations including the mobilization in reserve units for big scale maneuvers. At first glance, it would seem that Hitler is preparing to invade Czechoslovakia. Obviously, the situation is explosive. In the view of many observers, however, the thorny problem of this state of central Europe with its minorities may still be solved peaceably.

It is the prevailing opinion here as elsewhere that the report of Viscount Runciman will be the middle-of-the-road sort, going a considerable distance, though not all the way, toward meeting the Sudeten demands. Probably it will be bitter medicine for the Czechs. German war preparations, it is suggested, are intended in the first place to bring Runciman in his report as far as possible toward the German view and to intimidate the Czechs into acceptance. It is true that if the Czechs, despite pressure from London, were to refuse to swallow this, a new crisis might be precipitated.

By the time of such a crisis, Hitler would be as prepared as he could be through the military dispositions he is now making. In some quarters it is suggested that as a "great peace gesture" Hitler himself through his Sudeten mouthpieces may accept outright the main features of the Runciman report—provided only that it opens the way to a gradual realization of his aims. In doing so he would place himself in a relatively strong position whatever the subsequent developments. In contrast, the Czechs by rejecting the program would seriously weaken their position.

The conclusion that Hitler might accept is based in part on the view that he may not be so eager for the incorporation of the Sudeten territory as at first seemed to be the case. Even though the attempt at such incorporation were not to precipitate a general war—for which he has no desire—it would almost certainly start a scramble, the partition of Czechoslovakia. Hungary would push her claims for territory and Poland would move to realize hers. It is possible that under a secret pact which is supposed to exist between these two powers they would seek to divide Slovakia between them. Would such developments be in the line of Hitler's desires and interests? Perhaps not, looked at from the long view.

An outright acquisition of the Sudeten territory would contribute little to the solulon of Germany's economic difficulties, but a partition of the rich areas of the eastern portion of Czechoslovakia, between Hungary and Poland, might bolster appreciably the economies of those two countries. Moreover, at some future date Poland and Hungary, with a common frontier, might join Yugoslavia and Italy to form a bulwark against Hitler's "Drang nach Osten" (drive toward the East).

Thus substantial steps toward the goal of territorial autonomy for the Sudetens and a reshuffle in Prague which would bolster German influence there—vote power, for example—might prove enough to satisfy Hitler for the present. Under continued pressure the Czechs would be almost certain to lose additional ground. If Hitler's own thoughts are running along the lines outlined, he might well afford, after rattling the saber for a day, to startle Europe by posing as the maker and keeper of European peace. His gesture would please London and probably appease Paris—and a colony or two might be coming his way as a reward.

Not as Anxious As He Seems.

Assuming there is something in the thesis outlined, the great emphasis being placed on the Horthy visit may prove part of his dangerous but interesting game of bluff. But it all may be a pleasant pipe dream to vanish in smoke of battle.

Reforms in Canada Planned To Streamline Defense Units

By D. M. Halliday.

TORONTO, Aug. 20.—Canadians are examining the details of the new, modernized, streamlined fighting machine which Ian Mackenzie, defense minister, is fashioning for them after patterns which appear to bear the stamp of approval of the British War Office.

While the reforms are not as drastic as those imposed on the British army by Leslie Hore-Belisha, war secretary, including a "purge" of the high command in the interests of younger officers and lowering of "ruling class" bars so that privates without social standing or wealth may some day become generals, nevertheless the Mackenzie housecleaning similarly aims at revitalizing Canada's defense forces.

Not only are many millions being spent on coastal protection, but advisory committees on air, naval and army matters have been named to provide a link between the standing army and the civilian reserve forces. These committees will confer with Mackenzie on matters relating to the efficiency of the services. All members have distinguished war records. Probably best known is the new head of the air force committee—Honorary Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V. C., who was among the first five ace flyers of the World War. When it is remembered that 91 per cent of all defense forces in Canada are on a nonpayment footing, the value of advisers to act in liaison capacity may be appreciated.

Representatives of the eastern and western major defense areas, the three groups of officers of the nonpermanent forces will assist in such work as supervising installation of $2,000,000 worth of anti-aircraft searchlight equipment on the British Columbia coast and development of Anticosti Island, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, which is planned as Canada's eastern Gibraltar guarding Quebec, Montreal and Toronto and linked in defense strategy with the air and naval base at Halifax and possibly with another air base on the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

In addition to establishing these committees to advise him, Mackenzie has made promotions at staff headquarters in Ottawa with a view of advancing officers in the department who have shown ability. In the ordinary routine of retirements and over a reasonable period of time, there will be no net gain in higher ranks, nor in the total of higher salaries.

The chief cause of curtailment in military expenditures has been pressure from nationalistic Quebec, where fears of being dragged into foreign wars have aroused criticism.

Terror Rules Strife-Torn Holy Land

Trade Dwindles and Life Grows Cheap in War of Racial Foes.

Jew and Arab Suffer Alike; British Offer No Solution.

By James A. Mills.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Aug. 20.—If Christ returned to his native Palestine today he would find the Holy Land torn by racial strife, divided by bitter nationalism, and beset with dark fears for the future.

Jew and Arab are engaged in a fierce struggle for possession of the country. The British authorities, acting as mandatory power for the League of Nations, have failed to settle the dispute. The London government has sent commission after commission to Palestine to study the situation, but its efforts have brought no peace.

For 27 months the struggle has gone on with increasing hate, violence and bloodshed. Hundreds of civilians have fallen victims of terroristic acts, including murder, arson, kidnaping and robbery. Since the spring of 1936, when the present trouble began, nearly 700 Britons, Arabs and Jews have been killed. The number of wounded runs into thousands. The majority of British killed were members of the police force or army.

Arabs Fear Jewish Racial Dominance.

The root of the trouble rests largely in the fears of the Arabs that Jewish emigrants, nearly 500,000 of whom have come to Palestine since Britain undertook to facilitate the establishment of a national home for the Jews in the Holy Land, will eventually swallow up the Arabs. There are at present about 900,000 Arabs in Palestine, which is about the size of the State of Vermont, while the total number of Jews is approximately half that number.

The Jews assert Palestine can absorb several million additional Jews. The Arabs declare the country has already reached the maximum of its absorptive power.

The Jew claims the land as his because of the conquest and occupation of that area by the Israelites in the second millennium before Christ. The Arab insists the land belongs to his race by reason of the Arab occupation of the country for more than 13 centuries, beginning in the seventh century. In effect the Arabs say to the Jews:

"This is our land; get out, or at least recognize—those of you who are here—that you must not increase your numbers by further immigration. You must accept minority status and assimilate yourselves to the body politic of an Arab Palestinian state."

Jews Plead Prior Occupancy of Country.

The Jews say to the Arabs:

"We lived here long before you. It is our 'promised land.' Our present tenure is confirmed by Britain and the League of Nations. Therefore, we are here by right, and not by sufferance. We are assured by incontestable international agreement the right to establish our national home in Palestine and to bring in as many immigrants as the country's colonization capacity permits."

With the recent invasion by Arabs of a Jewish colony, in which several civilians were killed or burned to death, relations between Arab and Jew have reached the white heat of fury. The Jewish community, which heretofore professed a policy of non-retaliation for the Arab attacks, has won now in self-defense adopted a campaign of reprisals, which makes British efforts at a settlement infinitely more difficult.

At the same time these Jewish measures of revenge have greatly embittered the Arabs. Failing to obtain any satisfaction for their grievances, both sides have turned against the British, each charging the mandatory power with favoring the other.

The local British military and civil authorities are constantly entreating the London government by cable and letter to take decisive steps to settle the quarrel, but Downing Street replies: "The army and civil officials will have to do the best they can to keep the situation from worsening until the partition commission makes its report."

Terrorism Ruining Holy Land's Trade.

Some British officials advocate the introduction of martial law to bring peace, but the more soberminded authorities are against so drastic a measure, saying it probably would involve considerable loss of life, would further embitter both belligerants, and would paralyze trade and traffic in the country. This, they say, is too high a price to pay for what may prove to be only temporary peace.

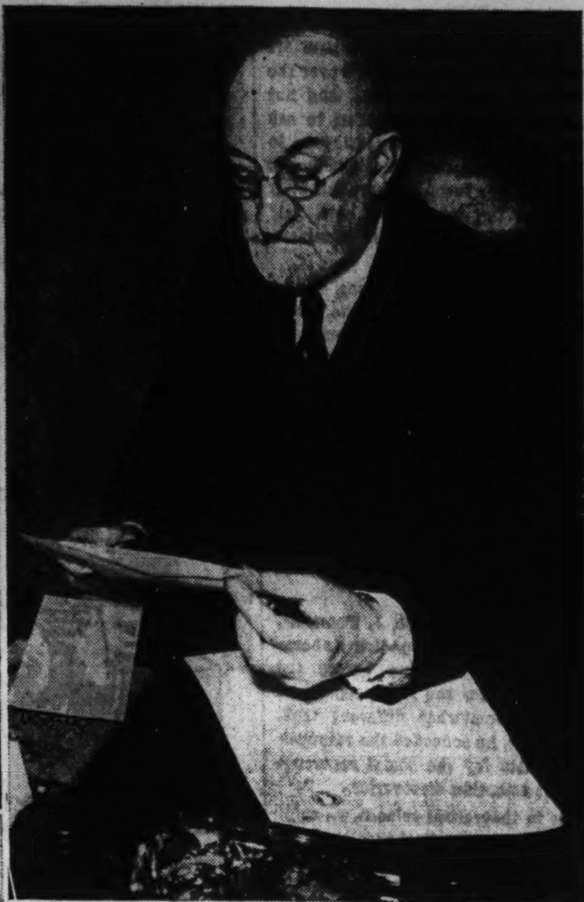
The British have a total military and police force in Palestine of more than 10,000 men, but they find it next to impossible, in the absence of martial law and a free hand to inaugurate punitive military measures, to cope with guerrilla tactics, ambush warfare, sniping and the surreptitious campaign of terror.

Streets and alleys in Jerusalem, hills and valleys in the countryside which were made sacred by the life, sacrifices and crucifixion of Christ, are today stained with the blood of terrorists and their victims. Bombs are dropped almost in the very footsteps of Christ in the hallowed "Via Dolorosa," which witnessed the last agonies of our Lord.

The stream of pilgrims from all countries of the world, including the United States, has ceased. Trade is dwindling.

This is the Holy Land of today—a land of rebellion, rancour and racial hatred.

Church Keeps Mormons Off Relief by Helping Needy to Help Selves



Wide World Photo.

"Self-respect through self-help" is the goal of the Mormon security program, as outlined by Heber J. Grant (center). Above, women at work in the sewing center, repairing clothing to be distributed to needy members. Below, the director of the center examines a supply of hand-made quilts ready for distribution.

Wide World Photo.

FOOD in large quantities is stored for the winter by workers in the Mormon security plan. The top picture shows onions grown by the members being put away for the winter months. At the right, in a corner of the warehouse, are other food supplies stored in cartons. The women below are preparing food for canning. The cans in the background are ready for distribution.

'Tired of Leaners' Says Elder of Sect

Work, Not Cash, Provided for All Who Need Aid; Surplus Commodities Stored for Poor.

By Nicholas Roosevelt.

"WE'RE tired of leaners here in Utah!"

The speaker, 6-foot-4, and straight-backed and lean, despite his 75 years, had the piercing eyes of an eagle. He was the local work director of a little church community in central Utah. As he drove us about to show us the work which the Mormon Church is doing in an effort to keep off the relief rolls his talk was interspersed with frequent references to self-reliance, self-respect and self-help. He sang the praises of courage and determination in the face of hardships and ill luck almost as if we were living in the America that has passed.

One word in particular struck my ear—"leaners." I pressed him for details.

"That's what we call people who are tired of looking after themselves. Too many people think it's all right to lean on the Government," was his amplification. "They see others taking money from the Government for doing nothing, and they are tempted to do the same themselves.

"Don't misunderstand me. I wouldn't have you think that we are criticizing the Government or opposing its relief work. In fact, we think we're helping the Government by looking after our own people.

"Our problem, as we see it," he continued, "is not to resist the Government's efforts to help the needy, but rather to try to resist the demoralization that so often seems to follow when a man gives up and accepts help from Uncle Sam instead of doing everything in his power to help himself.

Effort Preserves Workers' Self-Respect.

"The Church Security Program is based on the restoration of self-respect—on making our people realize that they have no right to expect something for nothing. One of our fundamental rules is that no one gets anything except in exchange for work of some sort. If it's a man, he may put in a few days helping to clean up the streets. Or he may repair his own fences, or put a coat of paint on his own house. We furnish the paint but he must do the work—that is, he must do something in exchange for the help which we give him.

"If it's a woman we may ask her to put in a few hours making quilts or sewing, or we may give her fruit to preserve, or vegetables to can. As in the case of the man, she has to perform some kind of service before she can receive food and other assistance."

As our guide spoke he brought us to what looked like a large earthen mound near the outskirts of the village.

"This is our community warehouse," he remarked, with obvious pride in his voice. "We've got room enough here to store all the surplus food of the entire neighborhood."

Two boys with a wagonload of adobe earth were near the top of this mound, which stood about ten feet above the level of the road. They were shoveling earth over what looked like hay and reeds. One of them, about 15 years old, tall and healthy and eagle-eyed like our guide, called out: "It's the last load, dad!"

"He's my son," the old man explained, and then he told us about the warehouse and how it had been built.

Warehouse Plans Derived From Indians.

"We got the idea from one of the communities in Idaho," he remarked, as he led us toward two large barn doors that had been set in the side of the mound of earth. Opening these, he showed us a large, cellar-like storeroom about 40 feet wide and 100 feet long, with roof beams of cedar logs, and, about six feet apart, solid upright posts of cedar to support the roof. The floor was of hard-packed adobe mud. One section, where the potatoes and grain were stored, had been laid in concrete and boarded over. Provisions to last many months were being accumulated in this earthen warehouse and even as we stood there a load of potatoes was brought and carefully packed away.

Our guide was as eager to tell us about this strange warehouse as we were eager to learn about it.

"I think the people in Idaho got the idea from the Indians," he said. "But wherever they got it, we adapted it to our needs here, and it is working fine.

"I suppose you see why it is so successful, don't you?" he asked, and without pausing for my reply continued: "You see, this gives us perfect insulation against heat and cold, and an absolutely even temperature. Also, as you can observe, it is free from moisture."

He pointed to the roof beams and showed us how the large cedar logs that served as rafters were criss-crossed with smaller wooden beams—which also had been cut in the forests in the nearby mountains. These had been covered with brush and over the brush were reeds and, above the reeds, hay. On top of the hay was the soil.

Entire Storehouse Built by Community.

Every log and every bit of brush had been cut by members of the community and brought in and put in place by them—under the careful guidance of the work director who accompanied me. Every load of reeds had been contributed by the neighbors—and every load of hay. When the time came for the piling on of the adobe, each inhabitant of the town, when the day's work was done, would fetch a load and bring it to the warehouse and unload it where the directors wished it placed. The only things that came from outside the community were the electric wires and the light bulbs and the doors and locks.

"A building to hold this much would have cost, according to modern standards, from $10,000 to $15,000," our guide explained. "Do you know how much this cost us? Just a little under $600. For a little under $600 we've got one of the finest warehouses in America—and one which will last when many a concrete house has begun to fall apart."

As we walked about, examining the construction of this remarkable building, I asked him why it was necessary to have such a large warehouse.

"We need this and others like it in different parts of our territory," he explained, "because our church security program rests on using our own surpluses whenever this is possible. Take this vicinity, for example. We raise here excellent potatoes and good apples—much more than we can use, and often more than we can sell. Down below St. George they raise fine peaches and early fruits. In the North they raise plenty of grain. Our system is to store the surpluses—parts of which are donated and parts of which are bought with our funds—near the place of their origin. We then report to the central office in Salt Lake, telling them just what we have—so many carloads of potatoes, so many carloads of apples, or whatever it may be. In Salt Lake they check up with the reports from the different communities as to what is needed. Then they arrange to ship potatoes from here to whatever community needs them. We receive in return other articles of which other communities have a surplus. The only cost is for transportation—and often even this is looked out for by using our own trucks, or by donated transportation—people hauling goods for us without charge."

In order to drive home the lessons of their methods of self-help he took us to the community center to show us how the women of the neighborhood joined in making preserved and canned goods, and in making over clothing. In the basement of a small brick house a little canning kitchen had been established and a number of women were putting up beans and corn. Everything was spotless, and the work was carefully supervised by a woman who had had special training in home economics. In an adjoining room other women were sewing and quilting—also under a kindly supervising eye. Some of the women were giving their time because they wished to help. Still others were working because they needed help—for the rule is, as I have explained, that no one receives help except in return for work performed.

Another interesting development of the church security program is the reduction of cash transactions to a minimum. Those who need cash for rent, light, etc., receive the money directly from their local ward bishop. If food is required, a member of the local ward relief society visits the needy family and with the mother of the home submits an order on the storehouse for a supply of commodities that have been produced in the program. In most cases the individual receiving the assistance has helped in the production of many of these commodities.

In fairness to relief organizations in other parts of the country it must be pointed out that the Mormon Church is particularly well situated to carry out such a great co-operative effort. The fact that each district in Utah and in the adjoining sections of Idaho and Arizona is thoroughly organized with heads of "stakes"—as the subgroups in the church organization are called—makes it possible not only to keep close tab on the needy but to administer relief

Aid Without Work Held Pauperizing

Program Meant to Keep Morale of Members From Declining.

Cash From Government Lures Some Into Defection.

smoothly and efficiently. Little or no overhead is required—and an exact check may be had at almost a moment's notice on any case anywhere in the region.

Furthermore, as the leaders of the church are in a position to obtain contributions in kind by inducing the church members to establish certain "fast" days, on which quantities of food are donated to the church security program, they have large sources of supplies on which to draw.

In all of this the leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints are following their old traditions and applying to modern conditions the lessons which they learned in the trials and tribulations of pioneer days. For this they have been criticized by those who complain that all that they have done has been to furnish relief in kind rather than in cash— that they are, in effect, returning to an age of barter and that the standard of living of those who are being helped is far too low.

This may or may not be technically correct. But the charge tends by implication to belittle the spiritual and moral value of this program. As President Heber J. Grant, head of the church, stated when the movement was first inaugurated, "Our primary purpose in organizing the church security plan was to set up a system under which the curse or idleness would be done away with, the evils of the dole abolished, and independence, industry, thrift and self-respect be once more established among our peope. The aim of the church is to help people to help themselves. Work is to be reenthroned as the ruling principle of the lives of our church membership."

Those responsible for the Church Security Plan have insisted from the beginning that their program is in no sense a reflection on the government relief program. Furthermore, they have deplored some of the publicity which has made it seem that the church has actually taken all of its people off relief. They realize that they cannot satisfy every church member in need. But they are determined to do all that is humanly possible to look after their own people and to keep as many as possible off the public relief rolls.

Federal Largesse Lures Same From Fold.

There is irony in the fact that one of the principal difficulties which the Church Security Pan has had to face has been the fact that Federal relief work pays, as a rule, hard cash, whereas the Mormon Security Plan pays partly in cash and partly in kind. Many individuals thus think they can get more from Uncle Sam than from the Church Security program.

The Federal allowance may seem larger and less discriminating but the fact is that as a result of the combined efforts of local groups the individual in need may actually receive greater cooperative assistance from his fellows than he would receive from ordinary Government relief. Also, it is a fact that individual assistance given by a ward bishop or through a bishop's storehouse is based upon the needs of the individual rather than upon the number of days the individual may have worked. The theory of the entire Church Security Program is that each person gives in money, labor, commodities, etc., to the limit of his possibilities and in return receives what he needs. In other words, the Church Security Program, while it is very particular to require some sort of compensation from the recipient of relief, does all in its power to adjust its donations to the particular needs of the recipients.

The latest available report shows that 44,440 persons had been assisted by the various agents of the Mormon Church up to the end of 1937. In view of the limited resources of the people of Utah, this is a record of which the church has a right to be proud.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

President Honored at Barbecue Dinner.

President Van Buren and several hundred fellow-guest at White Sulphur Springs journeyed to Greenbrier Bridge, about five miles from the noted summer resort, for an old-fashioned barbecue dinner. Among the guest were "many gentleman of the first respectability from every section of the Union, from New York to Louisiana." A specially built arbor covered with myrtle leaves was erected at the foot of the mountain for the occasion. The menu consisted of "deer in haunch, in steak and in stew, gray squirrel, poultry, forest pheasants, trout from Howard's Creek. and then came the barbecue meats all smoking and savory to give a double appetite." While the dinner was in progress the servants duelled with champagne corks as a new form of entertainment. "The table sparkled with wine and wit."

A sudden cessation of the clatter of knives and forks followed by a round of applause occurred when the band played "Barney, Leave the Gals Alone," in honor of Representative Barney, of Maryland, who arrived late and offered the excuse that he was detained by the ladies at White Sulphur.

• • • •

Students Fight Duel on Independence Day.

BLADENSBURG, MD.—On the fourth of July, two students of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., celebrated the day by fighting a real duel. Small swords were used. Both were badly injured, but one of the duelists very seriously. Their seconds were "two hopeful young M. D.'s of Annapolis. The whole affair was lamentable, for the boys are only of 'teen age."

• • • •

Lobbying Should Be Stopped.

NEW YORK CITY—Two suits have been entered to recover fees for lobbying in the legislature at Albany and public opinion has been stirred thereby. The first, in the amount of $1,000 has been entered by a prominent high official in the State government for service rendered in lobbying for a bill at the recent session in behalf of a pension for a widow; the second suit was filed by a judge of the Common Pleas Court for the City of New York against 251 subscribers of stock to the Coal Stock Company. The latter suit is for $1,500. Judging from a recent decision of Judge Ulschoeffer of this city, this ugly business of lobbying "will be knocked in the head."

• • • •

American Textile Machinery Sold to Russia

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Representatives of the Russian government have just placed a large order here for textile machinery. The manufacture of cotton textiles is being introduced into Russia. An American machinery expert will accompany the shipment and install it in the new Russian factories. The Russian government is encouraginging cotton manufactures, Czar Nicholas being intensely interested in the possibilities of this industry.

• • • •

Domestic Affairs

Mormons Move Westward.

MARIETTA, OHIO—A large group of Mormons have taken their departure from Ohio and now are moving into Missouri. They march in a body and pitch their tents at sundown in imitation of the Israelites of old.

• • • •

Leave of Cadets Cancelled.

WEST POINT, N. Y.—In view of the fact that many more army officers are needed immediately in the Seminole War in Florida, and for duty on the Canadian frontier to obviate any further violation of neutrality pending the complete suppression of the rebellion in Lower Canada against Her Majesty's Government, the War Department has cancelled the leave of the graduating class. "The Superintendent," according to the order, "has been directed to detain cadets of the graduating class until they can be assigned to several regiments and corps in the army with a view of immediately placing them on active duty in the field."

• • • •

Tusk of Pre-Historic Animal Discovered.

MONROEVILLE, OHIO—A tusk, 10 feet long, 1 foot thick at its base, weight 160 lbs., has been discovered here by workmen who are excavating for the Sandusky & Mad River Railway. This tusk is of highly polished ivory and is supposed to have been from the remains of the Mastodon, "the forerunner of the elephant." This type of Mastodon had long upper tusks and short lower tusks. "The upper tusks were bent down so as to cross the tips of the short and chisel-like lower pair."

• • • •

Foreign News

Is Queen Victoria in Love?

LONDON, ENGLAND—Dan Cupid is active in court circles. Of late special notice has been taken of the frequent presence of Prince George of Cambridge as an escort of the queen at court functions. It is understood that Lord Melbourne, the prime minister, is encouraging the friendship between the youthful queen and her cousin, Prince George. "There is every prospect of seeing the prince the consort of Queen Victoria."

Prince George is 20 years of age. It is planned that he will presently visit Gibraltar and Malta, a visit which will require an absence of two years. Too bad!

• • • •

Brazil Elects a New Regent.

RIO DE JANERIO, EMPIRE OF BRAZIL.—The regency, which was formed seven years ago to rule for the new Emperor, Pedro II, five years of age, has failed to maintain a republican government like that of the United States, being overthrown by monarchical reaction. Araujo Lima, minister of the home department, has been chosen to assume the regency.

• • • •

Ancient Grotto Discovered.

DOVER, ENGLAND—An ancient grotto of serpentine passages extending miles has been discovered here. Skeletons of ancient Saxon warriors were found preserved by a coating of chalk-like substance similar to cement. Also were found pieces of armour and shields worn by warriors of the Saxon heptarchy.

Austria-Hungary Grants Entrance to American Vessels.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA—Prince Metternich, the Prime Minister of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, has granted special permission to the merchant vessels of the United States to enter the harbor of Trieste provided they can show clean bills of health from the last port of call. Prior to this permission American vessels have been denied entrance at Trieste in spite of protest by the American Government.

• • • •

The Family Christening.

NORTHUMBERLAND, ENGLAND—An unusual sight was witnessed last Sunday by the congregation of the Parish Church of Knardall. John Dickens, one of the parishoners, decided it was high time that he should have all his children christened. Accordingly, he formed a procession, with himself in the lead, of his eight children and 39 friends and neighbors who would act as sponsors, and with his wife as a rear guard carrying the youngest child, marched to the church. The christening en mass was accomplished without any delay. The eight children behaved beautifully.

• • • •

French Cabinet Discusses Mexican Question.

PARIS, FRANCE—The fact that the cabinet ordered a French squadron to appear off Vera Cruz and send an ultimatum to the Mexican president demanding redress for injury to French citizens resident in Mexico did not accomplish the desired result has placed the cabinet in a rather embarrassing position. To withdraw the fleet without redress would be an admission of diplomatic blunder, and to enforce the ultimatum would provoke the disapproval of the United States, which would possibly remind the cabinet of the Monroe Doctrine. To spar for time, the cabinet has now dispatched a message to the President of Mexico asserting its intention as not that of taking Vera Cruz or Tampico, but only demanding justice in the form of reparation for injury done her citizens. President Bustamente of Mexico denies any violation of the rights of French citizens in Mexico.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office .... 360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily Sunday 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily Sunday 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr	2.60	Sunday only per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND VIRGINIA WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	85c	One month	40c	One month	60c

OTHER STATES MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45c	One month	70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, August 21, 1938.

TVA And The Berry Case.

The story of the Berry marble claims against the Tennessee Valley Authority is being told in full detail at Knoxville. In many respects it is not as sensational a tale as Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former chairman of the TVA, had led the country to expect. But in addition to exposing Senator Berry's efforts to charge the Government a fabulous price for marble deposits now proved to be worthless, it leaves Director Lilienthal of the TVA in an embarrassing position.

In his testimony before the Congressional investigating committee Mr. Lilienthal resentfully denied that he yielded to political pressure in agreeing to conciliate the Berry claims. But the testimony, including his own, shows that he discussed the claims with Senator Berry on March 18, 1936, and agreed to a conference of experts on both sides with the object of reaching a settlement. Almost two years previous, experts for the TVA had reported that the Berry marble lands were worthless. Edwin C. Eckel, chief geologist for the TVA, in two reports to the board had charged attempts to "hold up" the Government through use of influence "improper or otherwise."

Mr. Lilienthal told the investigators that he had not seen the reports holding the Berry claims worthless when he agreed to the joint conference of experts. The conference was held and came to naught because of the exorbitant claims pressed by Senator Berry's representatives. Nevertheless, the majority of the TVA board voted on July 10, 1936, to enter into a conciliation agreement with the Berry interests. Mr. Lilienthal admits that he was then familiar with the reports holding the claims to be of no value.

The board's action appears the more inexcusable because the then Chairman Morgan had protested vigorously against its lack of firmness in dealing with the Berry interests, and James L. Fly, general counsel of TVA, had previously recommended condemnation of the marble properties. Certainly there was every reason at that time to question the good faith of the property owners. But it was an election year. Mr. Berry, as head of Labor's Non-Partisan League, was mobilizing votes for President Roosevelt. So the board majority held fast to its conciliatory attitude.

Mr. Lilienthal's explanation of this policy is that the conciliator's findings would not have been binding on either party and that by this method he hoped to settle the claims for such a nominal sum as $25,000, thus saving litigation costs. But the conference of experts had already shown such hopes to be fantastic. And in any event the conciliation of claims against the Government, after the issue of bad faith had been raised, would be a highly questionable procedure.

It is useless to speculate on what might have happened if Arthur Morgan had not forced the case into court. But in any event it is obvious that the former chairman rendered the country a service by his stubborn fight against this type of procedure.

No People's Counsel.

On November 1, 1936, William A. Roberts resigned as people's counsel for the District of Columbia. Although the salary for the office had been appropriated through the following June 30, no successor was appointed. Nor did the President act during the ensuing year for the good reason that Congress had failed to provide funds for the post in the District supply bill. This year, however, the item was not overlooked. Money to provide the city again with a people's counsel is included in the current appropriation act. Nevertheless, the position remains unfilled.

The office of people's counsel was created by an act of Congress in 1926. In setting the salary at $7,500 and the term at four years, it was stipulated that the President should make the appointment by and with the consent of the Senate. It was required further that the appointee must be a bona fide District resident of at least five years' standing and that he must have practiced before the District Supreme Court for a like minimum period. His duties are to represent the people of Washington before the Public Utilities Commission and at all judicial hearings involving their interests in public utilities; to appear for petitioners complaining to the commission concerning rates or service, and to investigate service, rates and valuations of utilities regulated by the commission.

At present the commission has the advice of the corporation counsel at its command. Indeed, an assistant corporation counsel concerns himself with little else than public utility problems. But such legal service does not obviate the need for an expert to plead the cause of consumers in utility rate cases. A lawyer especially available to the public can assist materially in the commission's work. With the money already appropriated for the position, the President has an obvious responsibility to appoint a people's counsel without further delay.

Enforcing Anti-Trust Laws.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, head of the Anti-trust Division of the Department of Justice, stated in his address of Friday night that during the more than 40 years in which the anti-trust laws have been on the statute books we "have kept alive the ideal of competition and permitted unrestricted building of industrial empires at the same time." Mr. Arnold evidently believes that more vigorous enforcement of the laws would have preserved the competitive system from the encroachments of monopoly. He concludes, however, that the competitive ideal has at least "saved us" from the European cartel system—implying that the latter is under all circumstances to be condemned.

It seems improbable that any enforcement machinery set up under the anti-trust laws could have combated effectively the forces that have resulted in the growth of large capital aggregations and increasing concentration of economic power. Moreover, it is by no means certain that more rigorous enforcement of laws admittedly defective and difficult to apply would have been beneficial. Looking backward we are inclined to overemphasize the evils that have been permitted to flourish unchecked and to underrate the social advantages resulting from the development of large-scale corporate industry.

To Mr. Arnold our economic structure consists of two worlds. One is the realm of organized industry where concentrated control, high and rigid prices, consequent restriction of production, and wholesale discharge of labor are found. The other is the world of small unorganized business in which competition exists, prices are low but flexible, production large, and labor standards often at starvation levels. This unrealistic picture of our industrial system is not improved by assuming that our industrial troubles are due to the rigid price policies of organized groups. Inflexible pricing policies are not always found where industries are highly organized and they frequently exist in industries where small-scale establishments are the rule.

Moreover, as Assistant Secretary of State Berle pointed out recently, competition in large-scale industries often produces most undesirable results. "I am by no means clear," he said, "that, in some situations, the controlled cartel may not liberate individuals in the industry a good deal more than uncontrolled competition." Certainly the Administration was acting upon that theory when it encouraged industries to organize under the NRA for the purpose of maintaining prices. Indeed, the present-day price rigidity of which Mr. Arnold complains is attributable in considerable part to policies of the Administration.

Leaving such controversial issues aside, however, it is undeniably true that a weak, vacillating law enforcement policy has interfered with a much needed clarification of the anti-trust laws. And as Mr. Arnold states, the way to clear up obscurities lies in efficient prosecution of law violators. Reassuringly he explains that a more vigorous enforcement policy is not designed to break up efficient mass production. "We only desire," he says "to condemn combinations going beyond efficient mass production which have become instruments arbitrarily affixing inflexible prices or exercising coercive power."

He therefore appeals for an increase in the personnel of the Anti-Trust Division as the only feasible means of securing the kind of enforcement that would provide for more extensive judicial interpretation of the law. This request, reasonable as it seems, is nevertheless ill-timed. It might well have been withheld until the investigations of the so-called monopoly committee have been completed and a plan for revision of the anti-trust laws placed before Congress.

Expensive Pastime.

Rattling the saber may satisfy dictatorial pride but it can be an expensive and dangerous pastime as well.

This is borne out by the sharp decline in the number of Americans traveling in Europe this year. Although the industrial recession no doubt contributed to this decline, an important factor was the fear that Europe was on the verge of war or at least so unsettled as to make travel on the continent unpleasant. Through July the number of passports issued by the Department of State this year was 31,200 below the figure for the same period a year ago. It was even less—by 4,000—than the number issued during the first seven months of 1936.

This is unpleasant news for hundreds of individuals in Europe who depend for their livelihood on the flow of tourists from this country to the continent. It is also unpleasant news for their governments, which have sought to encourage tourist traffic because in that way desperately needed foreign exchange is made available.

Some countries have felt the effects of this decline far more than others. According to reliable figures, about half as many Americans are visiting Germany—including Austria—this year as toured that part of the world last year. On the other hand, the number of visitors going to England and France shows no such falling off. At a time when Germany desperately needs dollars for the purchase of essential raw materials, this trend accentuates her difficulties. But tourists can scarcely be expected to regard the unrest in central Europe as an attraction.

Qualms Of Science.

There is little doubt that scientists are becoming more and more concerned over the social effects of their discoveries, and not without reason. They have begun to ask themselves just how much they may be to blame for the terrors that beset the world. Just how much, for instance, is it the fault of science that the inhabitants of a half dozen capitals now live daily in imminent danger of annihilation?

This point was discussed not long ago by Dr. Harold Urey, discoverer of the heavy hydrogen atom, who said that if somebody should decide to destroy Western civilization, chemistry has provided him with the means of doing it. But the power of modern chemistry, he insisted, may be applied as readily to the enrichment as to the destruction of life, and if so applied will produce an inconceivable abundance of good things. The existence of such a clean-cut choice on the part of mankind, he seemed to think, was enough to clear the conscience of scientists.

The other night Sir Joseph J. Thomson, retired director of the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge, speaking before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, took a somewhat different tack. Implicitly at least, he conceded the responsibility of scientists for the social repercussions of recent scientific discoveries.

No worker in theoretical science, he said, is bothered about the practical results of his researches, but Sir Joseph believes that it is high time for scientists to look beyond their own experiments. He proposed that the chemists should follow the principles of medical research which, having discovered the cause of a disease, proceeds to discover its cure. Thus if mustard gas is shown to be a deadly menace the chemists should find a way to nullify its dangers.

If civilization is to be scientifically wiped out science, of course, will be wiped out with the rest. The fate of the German and Austrian scientists has shown that science itself is not independent of politics. At the same time we find a group of English scientists, headed by L. L. Whyte, signing in the name of science what is really a political manifesto, and an eloquent one, too.

The old idea of the detached and wholly disinterested scientist is no longer tenable. Hitherto, the scientist, concerned only with contributions to the world's supply of demonstrable facts, has been satisfied to leave the question of good and evil applications of fact to the moralist. Good and evil, for all they may be truths, are not scientific facts. They are matters of intention, of purpose, or of faith.

It may be that the scientist in enhancing the prestige and power of fact has weakened the prestige and power of purpose. At least an awareness of power and an uncertainty of purpose are the characteristic paradox of the modern world. The scientists may well be aghast at the possibility that in dispelling so much of the world's ignorance they have inadvertently opened the door to a new and more terrible darkness.

Off To A Good Start.

Generally speaking, the success or failure of any kind of regulatory legislation depends more upon the character of the administrative personnel than upon the nature of the law itself. That is especially true of laws vesting wide discretionary powers in administrative officials as is the case under the wage-hour act.

For that reason, news of the appointment of Elmer F. Andrews, former industrial commissioner of New York State, as wage-hour administrator was most reassuring. The competent manner in which Mr. Andrews has since set to work to prepare for enforcement of the law strengthens the belief that he means to proceed cautiously and discreetly, relying chiefly upon industrial self-regulation to settle questions of wages and working hours.

If that method of procedure is followed there should be no insuperable difficulties in the way of establishing minimum wage scales by agreement and settling the vexatious issue of sectional wage differentials. The chief danger inherent in legislation of this type is that there is no assurance that those selected to administer its provisions will always be competent and experienced enough to refrain from unwise exercise of the powers conferred upon them.

If Gabriel were to cut loose suddenly and toot his trumpet, 10,000,000 pedestrians would jump plumb out of their skins.

No More Tumbling.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Parents who prefer that their children refrain from some of the more virile forms of gymnasium activities in the public schools doubtless will welcome, as other parents and children will regret, the decision of the board of education to eliminate tumbling, flying ring, pole vaulting, weight events and hard baseball from the curriculum. The decision arises from a judgment against the city obtained by a girl pupil claiming to have been injured in a tumbling class at Polytechnic High.

There is no doubt that, despite the utmost precaution, there is a possibility of injury in strenuous gymnasium and sports activities. These may be reduced to a minimum less perhaps than would apply to normal out-of-school activities, yet leave the schools the target for legal action when mishaps do occur.

For such pupils as wish to engage in some of these activities as extra-curricular training, as well as for interschool sports upon an extra curricular basis, the board will make provision. As regular parts of school training, they are out.

You Can't Play Politics In Here!

Star In Seclusion

THE SCENE is the railroad station at Saybrook, a small resort on the Connecticut shore; the time, an evening in August, 1938. Up to the station drives a smart, shiny town car, from the rear of which alights a thin girl whose costume is in interesting contrast to her equipage. Over her flowing hair a kerchief is tied unbecomingly and knotted peasant fashion under her chin. She wears a brief beach coat which stops well above her bare knees, and high-heeled slippers on her otherwise uncovered feet.

In Saybrook such a costume might be counted upon to attract some attention, if the lady who was partly inside it didn't happen to be Katharine Hepburn. That being so, nobody on the crowded platform does more than glance politely in her direction.

• • • •

Such imperviousness to Hollywood glamour is, I discovered that evening, characteristic of Saybrook and even more so of nearby Fenwick, where the star is spending a vacation at her parents' summer home. Indeed, my hosts were actually embarrassed at my open-mouthed staring whenever the actress came into view, for they and all their friends make a punctilio of taking Hepburn casually. This is partly because they have known her for most of her 30 years, but mainly because they are conservative people who can be trusted to do the well-bred thing in any circumstance. Some of them even feel a little sorry for Mrs. Hepburn, because she has a daughter in the movies. They think she should feel a little sensitive about it. Thus the colony shuddered in unison when newspaper reporters descended on Fenwick's one and only inn just after Howard Hughes completed his world flight. Even La Hepburn herself couldn't have been quite as much annoyed.

• • • •

Whether out of deference to the Fenwickians' feelings or for some other reason, Miss Hepburn's town car and liveried chauffeur are the only Hollywood note in her vacation. Lounging on the back seat, dressed in her usual shorts, she rides in it over the quiet country roads, occasionally standing up and sticking her kerchiefed head through the open top to wave to a friend.

Tennis and 10-mile hikes are Katharine's main diversion at Fenwick. The Hepburns are a self-sufficient family. There are so many of them that the actress is under no great necessity of outside companionship. There are her father, a Hartford surgeon; her mother, who crusades for birth control; two sisters, one interested at the moment in marine biology, the other in the C. I. O.; and two brothers, Dick, wants to be a playwright, and Bob, who is studying medicine at Harvard. Almost any afternoon some or all of them can be seen playing tennis on the one court at Fenwick. La Hepburn swears nonchalantly whenever she misses a shot, which is somewhat frequently.

However, she is an excellent golfer and a stout swimmer. She is very fond of sunning herself in a badly fitting rubber suit on a rock in the ocean in front of the Hepburn house.

Those Fenwickians, who have met both, hope that Katharine will remarry her first husband, Ludlow Ogden Smith, instead of Howard Hughes. Smith, it seems, is devoted to her family; visits them every week-end. His frequent appearances at Fenwick this summer have greatly reduced the betting odds in Hughes' favor—though, of course, the Fenwickians would never dream of betting about such a thing. There is even a rumor abroad in Fenwick that the former consort has changed his name to Ogden Ludlow, because, the colonists say, Katharine thinks Mrs. Smith altogether too commonplace a name for a star.

• • • •

The colony did for once become mildly excited on a day last month when Mrs. Hepburn told some friends that Howard Hughes was expected the following afternoon. The next day newspaper planes circled for hours over the Hepburn house. But the flier changed his mind and decided to go to California instead.

Last year, though, he was a frequent visitor, anchoring his seaplane near the Fenwick pier. When he comes now he attempts to arrive quietly by first flying over the golf course, giving a special signal, and then, landing at nearby Essex, is met there by a Hepburn car. The Hepburns recently built a new bathroom in their cottage, telling friends it was for Hughes' special use.

The people at Fenwick say that if there is one trait more than another that distinguishes Katharine Hepburn it is her generosity to those for whom she has a fondness. For several weeks this season she had as her house guest the very pretty young women who in Hollywood serves as her stand in and to whom she is now quite devoted. At Hollywood she spends a good deal of her time turning up good jobs for young men from Hartford. At Christmas time there are generous checks for everybody in the family.

• • • •

All in all, her neighbors at Fenwick consider La Hepburn nice though perhaps a bit odd. To them she seems neither glamorous nor beautiful. It is only when she is dressed for town in one of the simple and exquisitely cut dresses she prefers that she looks anything like a movie star.

She will soon be going back to work in Hollywood again. They say in Fenwick that the only role she really wants to play is Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

DUDLEY HARMON.

Ghost City Of Manaos

ONE thousand miles up the mighty Amazon River—a few hours by plane, or days by steamer, from Para—lies the ghost city of Manaos, once the metropolis of the Brazilian rubber empire. Built during the last years of the nineteenth century, when Brazil had a monopoly of the world's rubber supply, Manaos was, for a few hectic years, a city of incredible wealth.

The city boasted tramways before Manchester had them; an opera which rivaled, both architecturally and in the eminence of the troupes which performed there, the best in the world; private dwellings built on the scale of, and as lavishly as, castles and palaces; horses and carriages which might have been envied by the reigning monarchs of Europe. Women wore the latest fashions from Paris; their sons and daughters were sent to Europe and to America to be educated.

• • • •

It was almost incredible, this city built on the edge of the jungle, whose inhabitants spent fabulous sums in bringing culture to the upper reaches of the Amazon. But its days were numbered. Two Englishmen killed Manaos.

A Mr. Farris was sent out to Brazil by the director of the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew with instructions to smuggle out of Brazil, against the laws of that country, a number of rubber seedlings for experimental purposes. Farris succeeded in his mission when he evaded the viligant Brazilian inspectors by stuffing two crocodile skins with the precious seedlings; but the embryo rubber trees died shortly after arriving at Kew.

Almost immediately the Director of Kew Gardens commissioned another Briton, Henry Wickham, to make a new attempt. Wickham collected the seedlings and escaped the Argus-eyed Brazilians by placing the seedlings in the moist core of some bales of wool, which he shipped to London. In order to disarm suspicion, he had sent innocent bales of wool to England for some months before making his successful bid to break through the vigilant cordon of officials.

What happened after the seedlings were successfully cultivated at Kew is history. The rubber plantations of Malay and Ceylon were started with a few of the seedlings, and within a few years Britain had broken the Brazilian rubber monopoly.

• • • •

For Manaos this spelled disaster. Within a year or so, the city's rich life-blood, the export of rubber, was cut off. Manaos fell with a crash, irretrievably.

The palatial homes of Manaos' once wealthy citizens are still there, derelict piles amid the weeds that grow where beautiful gardens flourished before. The cafes and centers of entertainment are but shadows of their earlier selves. The opera house, pride of Manaos, is closed, and only the memory of its past glories remains to remind the citizens of Manaos that once, not so very long ago, they had known what it was to live life to the full—one thousand miles up the Amazon!

(Latin American World, London.)

Granpa Gets A Pick-Me-Up

A SORE TOOTH, an Airedale pup and a traveling grandson took the Old Timers to Washington and they rode together. When Capt. Ebenezer Longbow had seen his dentist and Demosthenes McGinnis had decided that the pup and its price were not to his liking they joined Casual Smith at the Union Station.

"Can't you just see the young adventurer!" exclaimed Casual Smith a little before train time. "He's as full of importance as a drum major. And why not? This is a big event in the life of a 9-year-old; the first time he has been on a train by himself. He packed his bag a week ago and then repacked it every waking hour. Of course they took him to the station. Mary wrote me that they would. And she said they intended to let him buy his own ticket, summon the porter to carry his bag and hand out the tip. I'll bet he never got a better dime's worth, and never will. He is explorer and hunter, a prince with a great retinue. And the world is full of thrills, for you never know what the next moment may bring forth."

"And would you like a poke of candy to eat while you're waiting?" asked Demosthenes McGinnis. "Or how about one of those balloons on a string?"

Casual grinned at his friend. "You're just as much of a kid as I am, Mac," he said. "But there's no denying that I'm interested. It's like when I first put on long pants. I mean it's that way with the boy."

"Let it stand without amendment," said Capt. Longbow.

* * *

They moved up the platform as the train pulled in and stood aloof as the passengers disembarked. They saw the youngster step from the train, pick out his bag and summon a red cap.

"Business-like," said Casual, approvingly.

The Old Timers followed in their wake, and not until the boy stopped and looked around did they come forward.

"Hello, Fred," said Gran'pa.

"Hello, Gramps," said Fred.

"Have a good trip?"

"All right."

Gran'pa asked a lot of questions and "All right" appeared to be the answer to all of them.

"Boy isn't very voluble," said Capt. Longbow in an aside to Mr. McGinnis.

"What do you expect?" demanded Mr. McGinnis. "He doesn't speak our language. Wait till he gets among some regular fellows of his own age."

"Well, let's get along," said Casual. He nodded to the porter and followed Mr. McGinnis to the car.

* * *

It was evident to Capt. Longbow as they made their way homeward, McGinnis at the wheel, that Casual wasn't getting the joyous response he expected from his grandson, so he took a hand.

"Did you know your grandfather has a new outboard motor for his skiff?" he asked, and the boy was interested at once. "It makes more noise than a ferryboat," the captain went on. "The first day he went out on the river the farmers came from miles around thinking that naval maneuvers were being held. And a retired boilermaker who was in the county for a rest gave up his summer cottage because he couldn't stand the racket."

"Don't talk such nonsense to the boy, Eb," said Casual Smith. "He won't know what to believe."

"Well, you know what happened to the milk you took out for lunch when we went out fishing," said the captain, and proceeded to explain to the boy. "The vibration churned the milk and we got a little pat of butter and some buttermilk."

"It would have been all right for cocktails," said the boy.

"Haw!" shouted Casual Smith, delightedly. "Hear that, Mac?"

"Don't talk to the motorman when the car is in motion," said Mr. McGinnis, tersely.

The reception of his quip caused the boy to expand. "Going to let me run that motor, Gramps?"

"I'll think about it."

"Gee!" said Fred. "That'll be swell. Just you and me and Dan."

"It's no place for a dog."

"All right, Gramps. We'll just take him along when we go swimming. Right?"

"Right-o," said Gran'pa.

* * *

Mr. McGinnis drove into the Smith place and to the front door of the house with a flourish. Mrs. Smith came running out. "Fred!" she cried, and grabbed him. "Hello, Gammy," said Fred. "Where's Dan?"

Dan dashed out of the river and came bounding up the hill. "Look out!" cried Gran'ma. "Don't let him splash all over your clothes."

"Go get into your bathing trunks and we'll go places," said Gran'pa.

"Mrs. Smith," said Demosthenes, as he put his foot on the starter, "you'd better keep an eye on those kids of yours. They'll bear watching."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Lima Fiesta Honors St. Rosa Anniversary

First Woman Saint Of Western Hemisphere To Be Celebrated For 267th Time In Peru Capital Next Week.

By A. Curtis Wilgus,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE LAST WEEK in August is one of fiesta for the citizens of Lima, Peru, and for many persons in other parts of Latin-America. For on August 24, 1617, there died in that Spanish colonial capital a young woman who was destined to exercise a greater influence upon the lives of the people of Latin American than any other woman born in the southern continent. She was Saint Rosa, of Lima, the first woman saint in the Americas.

On April 20, 1586, at Lima, the leading city in Spain's colonies in America, to parents recently arrived from Puerto Rico was born a child christened Isabel Flores de Oliva. The family was little different from others in the same social class. The father, however, had married the child's mother when he was 55 years old, had 11 children and lived to be 102.

When the infant was three months old, while lying in her cradle, a rose was seen suddenly to descend from Heaven and touch her cheek. As suddenly as it disappeared—all this despite the fact that there were no roses in Lima. The child's nurse reported this curious fact, and the mother, seeing the rosy hue on her daughter's face decided to call her Rose or Rosa. Ever afterward Rosa appeared reverent and God-like, and persons who came to know the child spoke of the "transcendent atmosphere of her being."

* * * *

FOR a time the child grew like other children exceptional only for her extreme beauty enhanced by a clear skin, shining eyes and red hair. When she was 3, Rosa broke her leg but did not cry or complain as it was set. From then on, however, she began to deny herself food which she liked, and she refused to eats fruits. At the same time she cut off her beautiful hair because people admired it so much.

When she was 6, Rosa commenced to fast by refusing to eat anything except bread and water on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. She began to study music and poetry and to help support her parents by doing needlework.

At the same time she began to torture herself. She wore a garland of thorns on her head and put poisonous herbs in gloves with which to mar the beauty of her hands. At the age of 11 she further tortured herself with a poultice which she wore on her chest for three days at a time. She refused to wear pretty dresses as her mother wished, she regularly cut off her red locks and she blistered her face with pepper and her hands with lime.

In vain her mother argued with her to give up such ways and to prepare to marry. But this only caused Rosa to redouble her efforts at disfigurement, for she had already determined never to marry, but to become a follower of St. Catherine of Sienna.

* * * *

IN 1610, Rosa joined the Dominican order and became a nun. Thereafter her penance increased. At the convent where she lived a rosebush suddenly sprang into full bloom. This, it is said, was the first rosebush in Lima, and from it a beautiful rose garden was developed which is still to be seen today. With the flowers from this bush, Rosa regularly decorated the altar.

Often Rosa left her cell to live in a nearby grotto where she spent her time in prayer and meditation. Her self-inflicted tortures were now redoubled. About her head she wore a silver ring studded with 93 sharp points, next to her body she wore a hairshirt, and about her waist she placed a heavy iron chain. She made a bed out of a box filled with broken glass, thorns and stones. As she lay upon this bed she saw the Lord often in visions.

With these celestial signs Rosa began further tortures. She refused to eat anything but bread, water and bitter herbs. She forced her mother's servant to jump on her back as she lay on the ground. Her praying redoubled, and on one occasion she cured a man of his smoking habit after having prayer five days for his soul. She prayed so long before a picture of Christ in a chapel that the image broke out into a perspiration which lasted four days and made the picture much clearer than it had seemed before. She continued to irritate her eyes with pepper and she tried to make herself deaf. In her garden she sang with a pet bird and made friends, it is said, with the mosquitoes, which refused to sting her.

At last Christ appeared to her in a vision and told her that she was to become his bride. Thereupon she prepared a wedding cake for the ceremony.

* * * *

BY now Rosa had attracted considerable local attention, and the viceroy decided to appoint a committee of learned men to determine if she were sane or mad. After long examination the committee decided that Rosa was sane.

Again her penance was increased. She slept two hours each night and began to eat less and less food. Probably in 1614 she had a premonition of her death and was able to announce the hour and day when at the age of 32 she would die and ascend to heaven. At this glorious

EFFIGY OF SANTA ROSA.

Transported through the perfumed streets of Lima by devout and joyous throngs.

prospect Rosa took to her stone bed for six weeks.

Finally on July 31, 1617, Rosa collapsed, and on the hour and day predicted she died (August 24, 1617). The whole city of Lima was grief stricken and her funeral was attended by all of the inhabitants. But though Rosa was gone her spirit remained.

In September, 1668, Pope Clement IX was petitioned to beatify Rosa. When he remarked: "A saint in Lima? Say, rather, a shower of roses!" A miracle occurred and perfumed rose petals fell on the table. At last on April 12, 1671 Pope Clement X canonized Rosa and she was declared the patroness saint of America and the Philippine Islands.

The next year the viceroy of Peru ordered a celebration commemorating Rosa's canonization. The streets of Lima were paved, it is said, with bricks of silver, and the buildings were decorated for the gala occasion. Since then on August 30 the citizens of the capital have commemorated her canonization with the Fiesta de Santa Rosa de Lima. At this time the image of St. Rose and other saints are carried through the streets in a religious procession. The celebration is a veritable festival of roses and is a fitting honor for the first American saint who is again remembered this week for the 267th time.

Among The Magazines.

State propaganda in the totalitarian countries would lose its effectiveness in case of a defeat in war, says the philosopher, Bertrand Russell, in an essay on "Power Over Opinion," which is published in a recent number of *The Saturday Review of Literature*, and is to form a chapter of his forthcoming book, "Power." Mr. Russell goes on to say:

"This situation (defeat) suddenly gives to a government the kind of impotence that belongs to alien governments opposed by nationalist feeling; and the more the expectation of victory has been used to stimulate warlike ardor, the greater will be the reaction when it is found that victory is unobtainable. It is therefore to be expected that the next war, like the last, will end with a crop of revolutions, which will be more fierce than those of 1917 and 1918 because the war will have been more destructive. It is to be hoped that rulers realize the risk they will run of being put to death by the mob, which is at least as great as the risk that soldiers will run of death at the hands of the enemy.

"It is easy to overestimate the power of official propaganda, especially when there is no competition. In so far as it devotes itself to causing belief in false propositions of which time will prove the falsity, it is in as bad a position as the Aristotelians in their opposition to Galileo. Given two opposing groups of States, each of which endeavors to instill the certainty of victory in war, one side, if not both, must experience a dramatic refutation of official statements. When all opposing propaganda is forbidden, rulers are likely to think that they can cause anything to be believed, and so become overweening and careless. Even lies need competition if they are to retain their vigor.

"Power over opinion, like all other forms of power, tends to coalescence and concentration, leading logically to a state monopoly. But even apart from war it would be rash to assume that a state monopoly of propaganda must make a government invulnerable. In the long run, those who possess the power are likely to become too flagrantly indifferent to the interests of the common man, as the Popes were in the time of Luther. Sooner or later, some new Luther will challenge the authority of the state, and like his predecessor, be so quickly successful that it will be impossible to suppress him. This will happen because the rulers will believe that it cannot happen. But whether the change will be for the better it is impossible to foresee.

"The effect of organization and unification, in the matter of propaganda as in other matters, is to delay revolution, but to make it more violent when it comes. When only one doctrine is officially allowed, men get no practice in thinking or in weighing alternatives; only a great wave of passionate revolt can dethrone orthodoxy; and in order to make the opposition sufficiently whole-hearted and violent to achieve success, it will seem necessary to deny even what was true in governmental dogma. The only thing that will not be denied will be the importance of immediately establishing some orthodoxy, since this will be considered necessary for victory. From a rationalist standpoint, therefore, the likelihood of revolution in a totalitarian state is not necessarily a ground of rejoicing. What is more to be desired is a gradual increase in the sense of security, leading to a lessening of zeal, and giving an opening for laziness—the greatest of all virtues in the ruler of a totalitarian state, with the sole exception of non-existence."

The Public and The Press

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Delivered On Time Again?

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

G. O. Pollyanna.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Something to Crow About.

Our High Schools

A Teacher's Thoughtful Comment On Problem of Mass Education.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is not an angry rejoinder to the charges of your yesterday's correspondent. If Washington parents are concerned at the insufficiency of their children's education, they have a right—even a duty—to say so. Antiphonal recriminations between the parents and the schools cloud the same issue, and it needs rather to be clarified.

With some of Mr. Howard B. Smith's remarks, most teachers will agree. There is, we also think, unbalanced emphasis by school authorities on courses in how to teach. (No experienced teacher, however, would put the minimum so low as Mr. Smith does.) We, and especially our sisters at the elementary level, are inclined sometimes to think, with Mr. Smith, that too many supervisors are worse than none. We, too, deplore the lack of drill in modern education; in high schools we are continuously handicapped by lack of thoroughness in previous preparation. But we know, as Mr. Smith does not, that the children's earlier teachers are not to blame.

This is a period of adjustment. In a high school population far less homogeneous than before the War, the levelling process, as always, has levelled down. In spite of isolated successes in making provision for individual differences, basically the attempt is for identical ("democratic") education; and this attempt, "old-fashioned" parents and teachers long have realized, is defeating its own end.

The "masses" of our high school population no longer will go onto the profesions. Theirs will be routine jobs—or none at all; the function of the school becomes preponderantly one of arousing interests and inculcating habits to make life livable in leisure time. Thus, the junior high school "wastes time" in club activities that might be "better spent" in teaching spelling.

In my opinion, in the discussions appearing in your column the real issue has not yet been touched. May I offer some pertinent suggestions of my own? They will be less popular, I fear, than Mr. Smith's proposed eoonomies; but I have learned, by sad experience, that bargain merchandise is usually just that.

1. Establish an additional type of secondary school, which can be entered only by examination. This school should be entered in the ninth grade rather than the tenth, and its curriculum should be almost exclusively academic.

2. Be careful not to lower the prestige of the ordinary high school by removing from its course of study all "cultural" subjects. A basis of transfer should be provided from one school to the other, but no such basis should waive examination requirements to the academic school.

3. Completion of the ordinary high school should be certificated by the proper authorities, but only the academic high school should grant a diploma.

4. In the interests of real economy, hire enough school clerks so that more highly paid employes will not be taken off their specialized jobs to copy lists of names.

In other words, I am convinced that it is neither the Board of Education nor school officials, teachers nor parents, who are deliberately at fault in the admittedly poor results which we too often see. All four groups, using factory methods for purposes of overhead reduction, are disappointed to find the best material wasted, the poorest ill-adapted to the mold, and even the average less satisfactory then desired because the machinery used was not designed exclusively for it.

A HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER.
Washington, Aug. 18.

Pegler Vs. Bufano.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I congratulate you on the very excellent contributors to your morning paper, on many subjects, international as well as national, politics, etc.

But of them all I must admit my main enjoyment is from the articles of Mr. Pegler. While we were afforded much pleasure by his recent articles on the Bufano figure, and his amusing sarcasm, we could not realize until today what a monstrosity was contemplated. Now we have seen the picture of this terrible figure, we marvel that any city would allow it to deface its grounds.

Anent this, may we also suggest that from statements we have heard made, some of the figures which have been placed in the recently constructed Government buildings (for example the Labor building) are quite as grotesquely ugly. Who is the culprit? And who ordered such ugliness to deface the beauty of these handsome new buildings?

Maybe Mr. Pegler might spend some valuable words of criticism in this direction.

MRS. E. B. NEWMAN.
Cheverly, Landover, Md., Aug. 18

Excerpts From Our Letters

Surrealist

Professor Schuman, of Williams College, delivered a radio address on last Sunday in which he made two points about "War—1938 Model." The first point was that "the lesson history teaches is that it teaches no lesson at all"—very illuminating. The second was that "Nations which desire peace must not hesitate to use force if necessary"—also very illuminating.

Professor Schuman is professor of political science at William College. It has always been my impression that there is no such science as political science. Professor Schuman's address has confirmed that impression. He has also completely confirmed my impression that politics is an art—and more often artful than art. The professor's picture, as he painted it, had all the earmarks of the surrealist school. Thus no matter which one of the six sides, one, or any number of them, or all of them, the artist happens to show the visitor, it is the artfulness the visitor sees (or hears, as the case may be). The artfulness consists of confusing the visitor as to where or on which gob of paint (or words) he may hang his hat. So it was with Professor Schuman's "War—1938 Model." He was certain another war was inevitable. But if history teaches nothing, how dare he prophesy? And if he is a professor of political science—well, science is never art; and, conversely, art is never science. Science deals with constants, separable and definable as discovered. Art deals with, may I say, reflections as in a mirror, or a mirage; and the reflection takes such form as only the professor happens to see at a given moment—or thinks he sees. How artful any professor may be at a given moment depends much upon what happened the night before to the professor.

In science, to put it another way, there is substance. In art there is none. Science is a fact, a thing to be felt, weighed, measured—and constant. Art has none of these qualities nor characteristics. Art is: skill, dexterity, facility. Therefore politics is an art.—Grover Ayers, Washington.

Uninterested

The citizens of the District of Columbia are clamoring for the ballot. Here in Virginia's Eighth Congressional District with a population of over 250,000, a section rich in historic accomplishment, the home of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, four of our early Presidents, and of George Mason and Robert E. Lee, the seat of the University of Virginia and many lesser institutes of learning. Yet less than 30,000 of our citizens voted in the primary of Tuesday, August 2, for our Representative in Congress. When at least 50,000 of our citizens should have availed of the right to vote and select their representative in Congress. Just what is the cause of this lack of interest? Is it that Virginians lack something, they do not realize their rights, and make use of it?

Is it because of the poll tax of $1.50 each year? This Eighth District should have a leading part in the affairs of the Nation. Do they live and dream of the traditions of the past and feel satisfied with the accomplishments of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, and George Mason and Robert E. Lee? It is really a serious condition when so very many of our citizens, there are possibly 20,000 of them that fail in their duty to the State and Nation. I doubt if there will be as many as 20,000 votes polled in the general election November 8, in this district and possibly less than 150,000 in the entire State with a population of around 2,500,000—Thomas R. Mechem, Arlington, Va.

Starlings

If we are to listen to these ladies and gentlemen who wrap themselves in patriotic bunting while chirping nonsense like a flock of starlings astride the Statue of Liberty, we should immediately bury our head in the sand. We should not experiment, we should not spend money to help the disinherited. We should not listen to people with brains. We should ignore the fact that we live in a changing society—a society that needs an ever changing government to meet on the same level our technological advance. In short, we are masters of the machine, but because our political system is of ancient and predatory vintage, our machines are socially the master of us.

Mr. Frey and the American Federation of Labor are excellent examples of an ox-cart intellect and organization in a Diesel age. Every time I enter the American Federation of Labor Building I realize that this structure is not only a museum of antiques, it is a mausoleum. Mr. Frey and the American Federation of Labor drag the red herring of communism out to hide the history of an organization that has become noted for doing everything but organize the American working class. Here we are Mr. Green—American workers not earning a decent wage—why don't you organize us, especially in the South?—Because you don't want to organize us?—Virginian, Alexandria, Va.

Un-American

The previous investigation into un-American activities in the United States has done very little to put a stop to the secret or the open propaganda carried on in this country by Fascists and Nazis. Now that there is a new investigating committee, authorized by the last Congress, and headed by Congressman Martin Deis, to do this work, there is hope that it will be successful in finding all the dirty work that is going on in the United States, directed and subsidized by foreign governments.

If the investigation proves that such is the case, then the committee would do the right thing to recommend to Congress passage of a law for the deportation of foreigners that are engaged in activities to support foreign governments that are hostile to democracy. Cancellation of citizenship to naturalized foreigners and deportation of all that are proven to have been engaged in these un-American activities would also be justified.

In the meantime these persons that carry on un-American activities should be deprived of governmental jobs and assistance of any kind.

The only way to deal with these people is to give them some of their own medicine.—Ignatius Geraci, Washington.

Watering

The writer has urged for several years that Washington keep her business streets where there are no trees watered copiously during the day to absorb the heat from the pavements to ameliorate the heat. This would make conditions much more tolerable. Start early, before the pavements get hot, and keep them cool. The suffering comes chiefly from the heated pavements. The water will absorb the heat, carrying it off into the sewers. It is not hot on shaded streets. We water the streets to allay dust; now water the streets to allay heat. What if it does cost?—it would be found the results are worth the price.—H. C. M., Washington.

Sounds Big In That Scabbard

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

'Upon What Meat?'

Reader Seeks To Show It Is Salted By Logic And Precedent.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the intemperate editorial, "Upon What Meat?" I was particularly struck by the statement that there is no possible theoretical justification, under the American system of government, for what Mr. Roosevelt has done. Not only do I think such a justification can be made, but that far from leading to dictatorship, if the President has his way the expression of democratic public opinion will be facilitated.

Students of American government have long bewailed the lack of clear-cut issues between the two major parties. Surely it is an anomalous situation to have in the Republican Party progressives like Nye and LaGuardia on the one hand, and conservatives like Hoover and Snell on the other; while in the Democratic camp there is a corresponding cleavage between the views of a Wagner and a Glass, a Barkley and a George. If there is to be any realignment it would seem logical, both because of the history of the two parties and the overwhelming support given to President Roosevelt by the Democrats, that the Democratic Party should become the progressive or liberal party and the Republican the conservative.

It is true that George Washington refused to interfere in the election of Representatives. But the party system was only beginning in his administration and was, moreover, a development which he distrusted. Today no one questions the necessity of parties, and there can be no doubt that public opinion regards the President as the leader of his party. As far back as 1908 Woodrow Wilson pointed out in his "Constitutional Government" that "There is no national party choice except that of President. No one else represents the people as a whole, exercising a national choice; and inasmuch as his strictly executive duties are in fact subordinated . . . the President represents not so much the party's governing efficiency as its controlling ideals and principles."

It is not a question of electing rubber stamps, but rather of electing men who are in general sympathetic with the purposes of the New Deal, so that the program to which the party pledged itself in its 1936 platform can be carried out. It is natural enough that the President, as leader of his party, should desire to see men holding such views in Congress, and that he should use his influence to secure their nomination. Should Federal money be improperly used, of course a different issue is raised.

The attempt, by a process of elimination, to picture Senator George as a martyr because of the court issue is absurd. Using the same reasoning it can be demonstrated that Senator George is not being "purged" on that issue because the President took no action against Senators Adams and McCarran, who had voted against the court-packing proposal. The reasonable conclusion is that of Ernest Lindley in this morning's Post—that by no stretch of the imagination can Senator George be considered a progressive Democrat; hence the attempt to defeat him.

Nor can it be said the issue is purely a local one. A United States Senator is a national officer, legislating for the whole Nation, even though he may be elected by the people of one State. It is the people of Georgia who must finally decide, but surely the President, who is also in part their officer, may express to them his opinion.

Not only is the action of the President theoretically justifiable, but there are precedents. In the 1918 campaign, President Wilson openly exerted his influence in the Democratic primaries in several States. Among those "purged" for his opposition to Administration policies was Senator Hardwick, of Georgia, who was replaced by William J. Harris. And in 1932 President Hoover evidently did not regard it as an interference with the right of local self-government when, en route to California, he stopped in Utah to urge the reelection of Senator Smoot.

D. M. BARBOUR.
Washington, Aug. 15.

Is Everybody Red?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Who are these Communists? What is this Communist Party? Am I paying my 2 per cent to the wrong outfit? According to recent newspaper stories, all the people worth knowing in the Capital, except, of course, a few unimportant Republicans and the members of the Italian, German and Japanese embassies, are Communists. And all those organizations, which possess the fine ideals of peace, democracy and good will, seem to be subservient to this mysterious party. Would it be true that anyone who shared these ideals was also a Communist? For instance, would you call Lincoln, Jefferson, Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman, Helen Keller and Eleanor Roosevelt Communists, because they undoubtedly share those ideals?

JACK O'FARRELL.
Alexandria, Va., Aug. 18.

Irish Independence Said Still Unrealized

Protest From Cork Denies Claim That 700-Year Struggle Against Great Britain's Domination Has Been Ended By De Valera.

Following is a reply to an article by Charles Edward Russell published in The Post of July 24. It is written by Maire Ni Suibne, sister of Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, whose hunger strike will be generally recalled.

By Maire Ni Suidne.

Cork.

MR. RUSSELL claims (1) that the 700 years' strife between Ireland and England—"the most notable conflict in the annals of mankind"—has been ended at last; (2) that it has been ended, without the firing of a shot, without the rankling sense of defeat, in the restored freedom and nationality of Ireland; (3) that he has lived to see Ireland and England walking side by side without exchanging even an ugly look; (4) that the inauguration of a Protestant as first President of the Irish Republic has been the amicable agreement of all parties of a country predominantly Catholic. All these wonders, Mr. Russell claims, were brought about by a policy of "good will, conciliation, a readiness to see the other fellow's point of view and to make adjustments accordingly, readiness to forget old scores and old wounds, readiness to start anew from the mark and show a sincere purpose to be neighborly."

All this sounds beautifully sentimental, more like a rosy dream than a reality and therefore probably incredible to the common-sense citizens of the U. S. A. It is a pity to have to prick Mr. Russell's sentimental bubble, but truth is great and it must prevail. There is no reason why the world should not be run on principles of truth and justice, with the fair play in give and take which is the nearest

"WHERE FLIES THE FLAG OF ENGLAND?"

Down goes the Union Jack as soldiers of Eire take over the Cork Harbor defenses from the British garrison.

the world is likely to approach to considering the other fellow's point of view. But these happy, peace-giving principles have not been applied to Ireland yet. Incidentally, in a very sentimental paragraph, Mr. Russell makes it appear that for 700 years the Irish have been fighting for fighting's sake, that they have made a sacred tradition of the mere warfare. That we may take as a sentimental slip; it is hardly worth controverting.

The Irish have fought through all those centuries for the freedom of their native land and they will go on fighting until they have attained that freedom without sham or compromise.

* * * *

THE truth is that the struggle is not ended because Ireland is not free. Griffith and Collins compromised in 1921, and, so far as they could, surrendered the Republic of Ireland, which was and is the people's national faith. De Valera compromised in 1926, and while professing unaltered fealty to the Republic, took the oath of allegiance to the King of England in 1927 and entered the Free State Parliament "to work from inside toward his goal." His followers believed he meant to get back to the Republican position, and like most people everywhere, were only too glad to take the line of least resistance when they were assured that it would lead them to their goal. Eamon De Valera abolished the oath of allegiance to the King of England in the Free State Parliament, he diminished the powers of the King's governor general and gave the people who had hopes from his compromise the impression that he was proceeding "step by step" back to the Republic, in spite of incidents here and there which made them feel restive.

But the year 1936 was the Waterloo of de Valera's republicanism. In the late spring of that year he enforced against Republicans the last Cosgrave coercion act, the very severity of which had cost the Cosgrave party their tenure of office, which had given the reins of government to de Valera that he might repeal it. His party had given one flimsy excuse after another for not repealing that inhuman law—chiefly that it had to be maintained for dealing with the "Blue Shirts." But it was Republicans who were persecuted under it by so-called Republicans.

The chief members of the I. R. A. were seized and jailed on no other charge than that of being "members of an illegal organization, viz., the ish custom, by the very coercion de Valera got a mandate from his supporters to repeal; the houses of all prominent Republicans were raided and searched for "arms, ammunition and seditious literature"—I. R. A.," an organization only made illegal according to the usual Brit- the phrase copied also from the British—the son of Thomas MacCurtain and the brother of Torence MacSwiney, both martyred lord mayors of Cork, were handcuffed to each other on the way to prison; and the conditions of their prison regulations were so inhuman that de Valera and his colleagues were responsible for the mental breakdown of two men and the death of a third. This jailing of Republicans because they had remained true to their oath to the republic cannot be glossed over by Fianna Fail on any pretext. They will be judged by future generations of Irish citizens on the charges on which those men were sentenced, and the only charge brought against them was that of being members of the I. R. A.

The Fianna Fail's desertion of the republic could not make that membership a crime any more than the desertion of the first Free Staters could.

* * * *

THE next outrage on the republic was the banning of the Republican pilgrimage to the grave of Wolfe Tone in Bodenstown. Thousands of Free State soldiers and police in full war kit turned out and held the roads leading to Bodenstown, with "horse, foot and artillery," with armored cars and every modern war appliance, including airplanes.

In December, 1936, King Edward VIII was obliged to abdicate and his brother, George, was chosen in his place. England's dominions, as subjects of his Britannic Majesty were requested to give sanction to these facts. Had Mr. de Valera been republican he would quite naturally have refused to take part in these proceedings as not concerning Ireland. It is no business of ours what the English do with their Kings; to legislate about the matter was recognizing the King of England as King of Ireland. That is exactly what Mr. de Valera did in 1936, as far as he could do it. He passed in that year, December 1936, two acts of parliament.

In one he abolished the office of governor general, by name, but took on himself the obligations of the office; declared that the King of England had no longer any authority over the internal legislation of the Free State, but it gave the King of England the right to Control foreign policy of Ireland; to appoint Irish representatives to foreign countries—of which England is not accounted one—to receive the credentials of any foreign representative sent to Dublin—all on the advice of his Irish ministers. Is this freedom?

Is it not the bare truth to say that 1936 marks de Valera's formal surrender of the republic? It was a period that called for masterly inactivity on the part of those who purported to be Irish statesmen and professed to be republican. England could not even by her own laws have forced the Fianna Fail Party to pass such legislation; it was evident from the paens of joy that went up from the English press that the feared de Valera would not toe the line.

* * * *

THE agreement of 1938, which Mr. Russell lauds as the end of the strife of 700 years—the be-all and end-all of Irish aspirations to freedom—confirms all these humiliating impediments to freedom, and should make it impossible for any one, at once clear-sighted and sincere, to speak of the present state of affairs in Ireland as freedom, or of Dr. Douglas Hyde as the first president of the Irish Republic. Patrick Pearse was the first president of the Irish Republic; Eamon de Valera was chosen for that high office in 1919, and again formally re-elected in 1921. He was forced to resign that office when he proposed to compromise the republic in 1926. Dr. Douglas is the head of the British dominion of 26 counties of Ireland which it is an additional outrage on our country to call Eire.

Contributed Verse.

Runaway.

By Helene Mullins.

The lamp is lighted in her room;
Upon the mantle freshly cut
Peonies burst into luscious bloom.
Ajar and inviting is the door
As she always liked to have it, but
She is not found here any more.

Her book lies open on the chair,
For all the world as though she'd take
It up again. But with an air
Of indecision someone stands—
As though while he was half asleep,
She'd needlessly slipped through his hands.

All her intimate, cherished things
She left behind; here they exist
Forlornly now; her gowns, her rings.
It seems as though she must return
At any moment and be kissed.
Instead, someone has much to learn.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

How Long Will Freedom Ring?

An Artist In Law

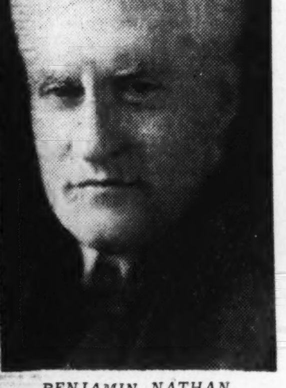
By Huntington Cairns

IT IS DIFFICULT to see how this book on Cardozo could be improved upon. Mr. Levy has set himself two difficult tasks and he has accomplished them admirably. He has attempted to describe for us a great judge, and all that is implied in that phrase. He has tried, furthermore, to make us see that judge and his activities in their relationship to the ferment which is now agitating legal thinking. In the latter task he manages to convey to the laymen an understanding of the legal process as successfully as the excellent studies addressed completely to that enterprise, such as Ulman's "A Judge Takes the Stand" or Radin's "Mr. Smith and the Law." In the former task, he is, so far, without a competitor. Nowhere else has Cardozo received a more adequate appraisal. His study is appreciative but not laudatory; it is informed, discriminating and eclectic in its approach.

Mr. Levy is a member of the New York Bar and has taught philosophy at the College of the City of New York. As may be inferred from what has been said above, his study is no hasty product rushed to completion to meet the possibilities of a market created by the tragic event of Cardozo's death. It is a study which has been under way for a number of years and Cardozo himself verified its biographical material. The first 117 pages of the book are devoted to an exposition of Cardozo's views and his place in contemporary jurisprudence. The remainder of the volume is devoted to reprinting 22 important opinions of Cardozo—21 as a member of the New York Court of Appeals and one as a member of the Supreme Court of the United States (upholding the constitutionality of the social security act with respect to old-age pensions).

In order to secure diversity Mr. Levy has selected an opinion in each major field of law listed by the New York Board of Law Examiners. It was possible to find such diversity because cases in the Court of Appeals were assigned by rotation and not by the Chief. It was a system, as Mr. Levy points out, which made for well-rounded judges rather than specialists.

It disposes also of the myth that Cardozo was able to write such absorbing opinions because the most interesting were assigned to him. "The truth, however," Mr. Levy writes, "is that Cardozo's imagination and deftness frequently transform the dullest dispute into a clash of gripping intensity. It is the approach which he makes to a case rather than the nature of the issue which is usually responsible for both its illumination and verve."



BENJAMIN NATHAN CARDOZO.

* * * *

MR. LEVY APPRAISES Cardozo as a pioneer realist and as a "radical conservative." By the former Mr. Levy means only that Cardozo, in common with Holmes, Pound and many other eminent jurists, was intent upon understanding how the courts functioned in fact, in preference to continuing the customary legal method of studying the abstract legal proposition. He was a conservative, Mr. Levy believes, because he wanted to preserve what criticism revealed was good; a radical, because he wanted to get to the roots of things. "Compared," he writes, "to Jerome Frank or Thurman Arnold, soaring realists, he moves slowly." Nevertheless, he found stimulation in their work and did not hesitate to rely upon their researches.

One of the most interesting chapters in the volume is devoted to the judge as artist. We have it on the high authority of Holmes that "the law is not the place for the artist or poet. The law is the calling of thinkers." But the artist impulse in Holmes himself was very strong and we are able to perceive how substantial a factor it was in his own creativeness. It was no less strong in Cardozo; it was, in fact, the aspect which in his presence impressed one most. His entire physiognomy betrayed it, from the strigingly Jeffersonian face to the long sensitive fingers. It was an impulse which was manifest in his opinions. Artistic creativeness he did not leave to chance; it was no unconscious process with him. He gave it as much consideration as he gave to intellectual matters, but he was not always as successful as Holmes in concealing the labor which it entailed. Nevertheless, there is general agreement that Cardozo and Holmes rank as the two greatest judicial stylists of our time.

* * * *

HIS CAREER in Washington, for all its distinction, has raised some doubts which deserve fuller exploration. Is the work of the Supreme Court so different from that of the State courts that we should perhaps look elsewhere for his successor? Should we look, in other words, for someone trained in the problems of statesmanship and public law rather than in those of private law?

In the atmosphere in which the court works private law problems seem to become transformed into matters of statesmanship and to demand different treatment. It is certainly true that the opinions delivered by Cardozo as a member of he Supreme Court do not enjoy the reputation of his previous opinions. Other factors, though, may be more truly explanatory of this situation. We are compelled to recognize, however, that his passing leaves a vacancy which it will tax the resources of the country to fill.

"CARDOZO AND FRONTIERS OF LEGAL THINKING," by Beryl Harold Levy. (Oxford University Press, $2.50.)

Lares Et Penates

"SIX ROOMS MAKE A WORLD," by Gove Hambidge. (Whittlesey House, $2.50.)

THIS BOOK is a fitting successor to Mr. Hambidge's "Enchanted Acre" and "Time to Live." It shows the thought and wisdom which have been ripening during these years of the author's struggle to build an independent life upon the land. Mr. Hambidge roots his faith in nature, the family and the home, and in this book presents the far-flung implications of such faith.

Laying down the dictum that "most of us live at least four lives—a life as a lonely ego . . . a life with a mate . . . a life with the larger group . . . of society" Mr. Hambidge sees this fourfold life embodied in the six-room house in which he makes his world. The attic, his study, is where he thinks and sends this thought coursing below stairs. The kitchen and dining room disclose the wife at work in the economy of the home, and open up the vast question of woman and labor, and the woman's struggle for her place in society.

The bedroom naturally leads the way to a sober and open-minded discussion of sex and marriage, touched with exquisite personal confessions of marital wisdom and happiness. The children's room confronts parents with their offspring, and the awful responsibility of rearing new lives for an unknown future. Lastly, there is the living room, where gather friends who bring to the home the problems and perils of the outer world. Here the book makes contact with the times. An extended discussion of the economic crisis, in which conservative and radical, Fascist and Communist, skeptic, pessimist and philosopher all have their say, ends with the author retiring to his attic with his own conclusion that "the present equilibrium in America seems in no immediate danger," but that drastic social changes are destined to occur "by a somewhat more gradual process" than revolutionaries suppose.

The reading of this book has brought to mind many books from David Grayson to G. Lowes Dickinson and Thoreau. This is not because the book is an imitation or an echo. As Mr. Hambidge has done his own work in the world, so he has done his own thinking. He has built his philosophy the way he has built his house. Rather is it because the book has wisdom, maturity, a sense of values, a trust in elemental things, and keeps step with a great tradition of the heart.

JOHN HAYNES HOLMES.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Church at East Poultney, Vt., a sketch by H. T. Welsh for "Old New England Churches," by Elsie Lathrop. (Tuttle Publishing Co., Rutland, Vt., $3.)

Machine Age Democracy Soon To Face The Crucial Test.

By William Allen White.

NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT is a publicist. That is to say he is a man who all his life has been interested in public affairs as exemplified by politics, the machinery which assembles people together in government. He has written editorials, expounding his theory of government. He was a Minister to Hungary and Vice Governor of the Philippines. Mr. Roosevelt thus has had practical experience in the business of government. He was born into the ruling classes. He was educated at Harvard. For nearly a generation he has lived as a scholar and gentleman looking earnestly with keen eye and with all necessary courage at the American scene. Now he comes with this book to present a mature judgment which may reasonably be called an expert's testimony upon the problems of American democracy.

The scene he finds in America, and more or less in the democratic countries — the British Empire, France, Holland and the Scandinavian countries—is a battleground on which freedom is struggling for security. In America we have 85 per cent of the people reasonably secure and happy, 15 per cent either idle or employed by government upon projects that have doubtful economic value. It is obvious that if we keep on borrowing money to provide either food or employment for the 15 per cent the taxes laid upon the 85 per cent will gradually wear down that per cent who live in reasonable security and comparative happiness, until a larger and larger group of Americans will be insecure and unhappy.

Then will come the test of democracy. At the point where we find our capacity to borrow for spending has reached a limit and when we are no longer able to borrow advantageously to sustain government, a crisis may arise. Our economic machine may cease to function in that day. Swiftly our secure majority may find its security menaced. The question which Mr. Roosevelt asks in this book is bluntly this, "What will come out of that day of confusion if it arises? Has the American tradition the strength to survive?"

* * * *

HIS ANSWER in 274 most interesting pages is "Yes, if and but!" If we can get back to self-government we shall survive, but we may have to modify our system of distribution. He considers the return to small decentralized industries as a possible solution of many of our economic problems. Mr. Roosevelt is frankly hopeful about the co-operative movements, but only if the co-operatives are kept in private hands and are not allowed to interfere with local institutions.

Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt would take Federal control and supervision away from the central government in Washington so far as is possible and return it to the people of the States, so that the States, under the peculiar traditions of their geographical location, may work out, each in its own way, the solution of the local economic problems presented by the decentralization of industry. He believes that "the people of each State have a right to say how they shall be governed, and if one State wishes to make a thirty-four-hour week mandatory, and another wants to place few restrictions on business activities, the people of these States have a right to adopt such policies. To deprive them of this right in the name of uniformity or efficiency is to strike at the fundamental principle of self-government."

Which is by way of saying again in our modern age what DeTocqueville and the Democrats said a hundred years ago and more, "The way to cure the evils of democracy is more democracy." Nicholas Roosevelt's answer to the questions that are pressing Americans today is that relief shall come, and that we shall find a surcease for our political sorrows only by the "co-operative determination of millions of Americans that the United States shall be in the future as in the past—the home of self-reliant, independent, brave and generous men and women." This is his everlasting "yea," with the "if and but:" There must be a new faith in the old ideals—spiritual as well as political—if the dreams of those who founded and helped build America are to come true."

NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT.

* * * *

THE chapter which bears most directly upon today's events is Mr. Roosevelt's essay on "The Essence of Federalism." Here the author sketches briefly the history of the federation of the States which was formed when the Constitution was written. He makes it clear that the revolutionary spirit, still predominant in the 13 colonies after the separation from Great Britain, focalized its constitutional manifestation in an obvious fear of centralized government—fear of the king, whether he be called President or Congress or the court, of anything or any office or any one who would break down the right of local self-government. That problem, namely—to divide the powers to be given to the new government by the Constitution between the States and the central government—presented the chief stumbling block when the American Constitution was written and adopted.

"The strongest opposition came, not from any economic class or social group, but from those who wished the States to retain all their powers." The jealousies of the States were quieted, the fear of the little States of big States were allayed, the disregard of little States by the big States was removed in the Constitution by the establishment of a Congress with two houses—the Senate in which representatives were elected in accordance with the population of the States. The courts were set up with their rights of appeal, and the Federal Supreme Court was made the umpire of the conflicting interests; first, of the people against the central government; second, of the States against the central government. The American people cannot be told too often that the Federal Government has no authority over the States. Under the Constitution the State governments "were given important functions in the maintenance of the Federal Government. The new government, 150 years ago, was so dependent on the States that it may be called the creature of the States." And "the State governments by contrast were in a large measure independent of the Federal Government." The powers "not specifically granted to the Federal Government or prohibited to the States are retained by the States."

* * * *

ALL THE TURMOIL of today's politics arises out of conflicting views about the meaning of the Federal Government and the contest for power between local self-government and the centralized Federal Government. Curiously enough, President Roosevelt made his first strategic blunder and lost his first large block of public support when he tried to make the Supreme Court subservient to the Presidency. This summer in the so-called purge he is trying to do to Congress what he failed to do with the courts. As leader of the Democratic Party, the President is trying to make Congress the subservant of the White House instead of the servant of the people. He has erected a set of trained papier-mache devils whom he calls "economic royalists." The American people are asked to be so afraid of the devils that they will wreck their government to destroy the devils. They are asked in this campaign to forget the idea of a federated government in which States have their interests, their peculiar dignity and their political rights, and the people are asked to send Senators and Representatives to Congress who will surrender their functions as representatives of the people and also as ambassadors from the States, to become automatic Charlie McCarthys echoing the voice of the Presidential Eddie Bergen.

Answer Hinges On Hope For Restoration Of Local Autonomies.

Of course, the thing that has happened to make President Roosevelt's demand for drastic change seem reasonable, is the economic cataclysm which we call the depression. That cataclysm, by halting the smooth running machinery of American interstate commerce revealed, as in a lightning flash, the change in American life which had come in a century and a half by the slow but complete domination of our social and economic, and hence of our political, life by the machine age. The thing which our founding fathers called in the Constitution "interstate commerce," has become the life and breath of the Nation. In 1790 it was merely store keeping, trading in hides and tallow, sugar, lumber and rice, minerals and textiles, and a few commodities necessary to the survival of a rural population. Highways were few in 1790, waterways were little used, each farm indeed was largely a self-existent unit when the Constitution was adopted and when the makers of the Constitution invented that phrase "interstate commerce." Now, what with railroads, automobiles, concrete highways, airplanes, telephones, the telegraph, the radio, all carrying commerce, with "long haul and short haul," from the farm to the county seat, from the county to the seaboards East and West, interstate commerce is the breath of American life. It is the child of the machine age. Out of its problems and its danger, which are real, President Roosevelt has conjured his papier-mache devils, the economic royalists. And in order to chain these fantasies he would have us change our government!

This chapter upon the "Essence of Federalism" in Nicholas Roosevelt's splendid book does not specifically mention current political problems. It is written to be read in another day and time. But no reader who grasps the fundamentals of this chapter can fail to make the application which arises unconsciously from the author's conclusions.

The chapter on the judiciary similarly recalls President Roosevelt's court packing fiasco. It will bear careful reading in the light of that episode in recent history.

"A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM," by Nicholas Roosevelt. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Poetical

"MIRRORS OF VENUS": A Novel in Sonnets, 1914-1938, by John Wheelwright. (Bruce Humphries, Boston, $2.50.)

ASTONISHING THINGS are happening to the sonnet and are being done with the sonnet (witness E. E. Cummings). This book is an example. Not only are the individual sonnets unique in form and content but the use to which the author has put them in this book is unique, and also unique is the manner in which he has used them. Complete originality is the outstanding characteristic of John Wheelwright's newest book. Originality of a kind that is refreshing and rewarding.

As its subtitle states this book is a novel, not a novel in the sense that it competes with "Anthony Adverse," let us say, but a novel in the full literary sense of that word. Something new and interestingly arresting. It is a novel that might be compared with "God's Man," by Lynd Ward, who composed the first novel of woodcuts. Mr. Wheelwright has composed his of sonnets, sonnets with which great liberties have been taken (if one limits oneself to conventional concepts of the sonnet form), but liberties that are creative and revealing and that at no time exceed his poetic license that is almost predated 1939 (New York World Fair—Trylon!), in which respect it is doubly amazing that from conservative Boston should come such a shower of modernity.

Mirrors of Venus is not for thinned-skin readers who want pap or paper-shelled poems. They are intellectually tough, subtle, something cryptic, often highly personal yet usually stimulating. They are enormously concentrated and full of dynamic psychological vitality.

A separate essay could be written about their innovation in form, but that will be much better done 100 years from now by an academician for his doctorate dissertation in the year 2038, if colleges still exist as they may by this *vis inertiae*.

Thanks to Sherry Mangan the book is beautifully and intelligently printed.

MERRILL MOORE.

Murder, a la Mode

By Will Cuppy

BIGGER AND BETTER than ever. Nero Wolfe, that slick private sleuth, now additionally billed as "that Falstaff of detectives" and "that lovable orchid fancier," herewith solves a peach of a murder down at Kanawha Spa, in West Virginia, where 12 of the world's most famous chefs had gathered to cook, eat and elect three new members to their organization, technically known as Les Quinze Maitres. How Nero sampled the masterworks of his peers, surprised them with some creations of his own, solved the killing of Philip Laszio, chef of the Hotel Churchill, New York, and generally outdid himself in every direction all this and more is told in his well known sprightly manner by Archie Gordon, narrator and Nero's secretary, bodyguard, office manager, assistant snoop and goat. (Horstman had been left at home to water the orchids, Brenner to watch the beer and Saul Panzer to stand by.) It's a real Rex Stout-Nero revel in the author's best vein.

Several chefs were sore enough at Laszio to kill him, specially Jerome Berin, of the Corridona, San Remo, inventor of Saucisse Minuit—Laszio sold a fake version of it. When Berin was arrested, Nero undertook to save his life, and you'll be astonished at the fee demanded in the final chapter. The deceased had also stolen the wife of Marko Vukcic, of Rusteman's Restaurant. Others with possible motives include Leon Blanc, Willow Club, Boston; Sergei Vallenko, Chateau Montcalm, Quebec; Pierre Mondor, Monor's, Paris, and Ramsey Keith, Hotel Hastings, Calcutta. In passing, one may mention that Miss Constanza Berin, daughter of the chief suspect, seems to be fond of Barry Tolman, athletic prosecuting attorney of Martin County. The stabbing occurs in the third chapter, and from there on it's a field day for Nero and the reader.

At one and the same price you get what amounts to an unusual cookery book, for the last two dozen pages of the volume are devoted to Nero Wolfe's favorite recipes, some of them new creations, never before revealed to a soul. Among the exotic dishes offered are Saucisse Minuit (part of the plot), Oyster Pie Nero Wolfe (don't forget the chopped chervil), Rognons aux Montagnes (for those who like rognons), Sauce Printemps (also in the plot), Roast Duck Mr. Richards, Piroshki Vallenko, and Avocado Todhunter.

Naturally, "Too Many Cooks" is a top-notch detective tale, and as a work of the subtle interrelations of slaughter and gastronomy, it's the best bargain in years. On the back jacket there is a handsome photograph of the author, complete with beard, by Joseph Wood Krutch.

* * * *

MRS. INEZ HAYS IRWIN should win the matinee trade hands down with her first few pages, in which she stages a perfect epidemic of Duncan Phyfe pieces, Lowestoft, flatbacks and spatter-work; it's all incidental to a Pilgrim Peregrination in Satuit, Mass., a thing where the best people open their colonial mansions to the public at $1 a head for charity. The gents should rally around the moment Miss Julia Wainright, an aristocratic maiden lady, is found stabbed with a kitchen knife at the foot of the attic stairs. And where is a Pilgrim calling herself Ellen White? Did she do it, and how did she get out of the attic? Heavens, it couldn't have been little Joey, the Freddie Bartholomew sort of youngster who opened the door to Miss White, could it? Or could it? Anyway, Mrs. Irwin has attained an admirable mastery of mystery technique, and you'll find this one a grand, exciting item on the literate side. The New England color adds to the general bliss of the proceedings.

Presiding as mastermind is Patrick O'Brien, who appeared also, if memory serves, in "The Poison Cross Mystery" and "Murder Masquerade." He's intuitive, but depends more on common sense. He's worth watching as he questions Sayle Massingham, a dissipated nephew, once involved in a dubious accident and badly in need of coin; Susan Orr, a niece beloved of every one—very suspicious, and a handful of other relatives and guests. Pat's old friend, Mrs. Mary Avery, gets into the picture too—there's a pair for you. If you haven't read the Irwin mysteries, now's your chance to start catching up.

* * * *

SIR DEREK BALLIOL, Colonial Office, is nonplussed by a series of murders. Four naked victims found under Westminster Bridge, each tagged with an Indian mohur of the time of the East India Company, and each containing a strange, unknown poison resulting in "terrible constriction of the internal ograns which was as unnatural as it was novel." As the fourth corpse is Sir Peter Trenton, it looks for a time as though the curse of his ancestress, Tazia Mohal, had really worked—an early Trenton deserted her in India. Or is it all part of a larger plot? who owns the Daimler numbered UL 7727? What does Lady Shewborough know? Solved by Tony Versey, specialist on Oriental history and languages. This gets off to a bad start with a pulpy prologue.

"TOO MANY COOKS," by Rex Stout. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.)
"A BODY ROLLED DOWNSTAIRS," by Inez Haynes Irwin. (Random House, $2.)
"THE CURSE OF RED SHIVA," by Vivian Meik. (Hillman-Curl, $2.)

Theatrical

"OLD MOTLEY," by Audrey Lucas. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

THIS NOVEL attempts to explore two fields simultaneously, while setting out a story plotted to be interesting simply as a story. It is written competently, but if read critically reveals two major flaws. One is a machine-like quality in the plot, which makes obvious use of improbable coincidence, and solves personal difficulties by extraneous accidents. The other is an only superficial research into the character of a people whose nature forms an important thread in the books, namely, the Friends, commonly called Quakers.

The tale is based on the revolt of a young Quaker against the restrictive conditions of his home life, and his ambition to shine on the stage. The time is the 1830's, a period during which Quakerism was at an ebb. Whether in the same period the theater was at high-tide I do not know, but that it possessed many names still recognized as carrying distinction, is testified by the introduction of Mme. Vestris, Charles J. Mathews and William Charles Macready.

The patina of theatrical affairs that is thrown over the conventional plot and sub-plots helps to make the book acceptable to those who desire to be carried along from incident to incident. Considerable research seems to have gone into making the period background authentic. But the portrayal of character and of the Quakers is too closely influenced by modern fads and fancies. At least two individuals are delineated with the uncompromising devotion of a case-worker in psychopathology. And neither the speech nor scruples of the Quakers rings quite true to those who are familiar with them and their history.

Yet with these drawbacks the novel is well up to the level of books intended to while away leisure. The research that has gone into it adds, but not too heavily, to the reader's stock of information about the past. Several interludes and anecdotes that are plainly buttressed by research are quietly amusing: careful, smoothly written vignettes thrown into the general stream of the story.

EUGENE PHARO.

Pius XI And Peace

By John T. Appleby.

"Pius is the name of peace. Since I desire to consecrate my labors to the peace of the world, that work to which my predecessor, Benedict XV, dedicated his life, I choose the name of Pius XI."

IN THUS INDICATING the name by which he was henceforth to be known, Achille Ratti pointed out, on February 6, 1922, the course which his entire pontificate was to follow. The man himself was extraordinarily well qualified for the supreme office to which he was called. Many years of patient research in the Ambrosian and Vatican libraries had given him a solid background of profound scholarship. His pastoral work in Milan had acquainted him thoroughly with the problems which face the parish priest in the execution of his daily duties. His Alpine climbing had given him that splendid physical constitution which enabled him last year to put up a heroic resistance to a grave disease and which sustains him even in his eighty-second year with astonishing vigor.

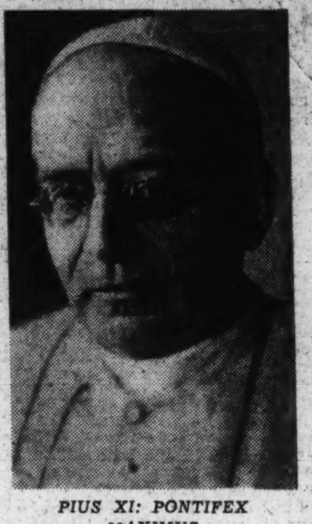
He had received his diplomatic education in Poland during those difficult post-war years when the three mutilated members of that unhappy country had to be united into a new nation. As Apostolic Visitor and later as Papal Nuncio, Ratti was faced almost daily with problems demanding the utmost tact and diplomacy, and he met them with the same courage and clearness of vision with which he conquered the almost inaccessible Alpine peaks of his mountaineering days.

When he ascended the Chair of Peter the war-torn world still was smarting from its wounds and already was beginning to feel the weight of the unjust provisions of the peace settlements. Russia was in the agony of the early years of the Soviet regime. Economic unrest was everywhere.

* * * *

THE WORLD WAR had broken Benedict XV's heart. He had consistently pled for peace, for a return to sanity, for the opening of negotiations which might lead to a cessation of hostiilities. His pleas were ignored. We know now that this was due to a clause of the secret treaty of London by which Great Britain, France and Russia pledged themselves to support Italy "in not allowing the representatives of the Holy See to undertake any diplomatic steps having for their object the conclusion of peace."

Pius XI realized that until the Roman question was settled the Holy See could not enter into the relations with the governments of the world to which its unique position entitled it. Consequently, one of the greatest achievements of his reign is without doubt the conclusion of the treaties with the Italian government by which the temporal sovereignty and, therefore, the complete independence of the Pope from any earthly power is acknowledged.



PIUS XI: PONTIFEX MAXIMUS.

Lord Clonmore in his very able and scholarly study traces the steps by which these treaties were formulated and gives a complete account of the Pope's relations with Fascist Italy. He wrote, of course, before the recent open and undisguised conflict of the Pope and Mussolini on the question of racialism, but if the conflict was fully implicit in the vigor with which the Pope has condemned the "ideology which clearly resolves itself into a true, a real pagan worship of the state" and by his statement that "a conception of the state which makes the rising generations belong to it entirely, without any exception, from the tenderest years up to adult life, cannot be reconciled by a Catholic either with Catholic doctrine or with the natural rights of the family."

* * * *

BUT THE GREATEST single threat to Christian civilization during the pontificate of Pius XI has been communism. The Pope has condemned communism for three main reasons, to quote Lord Clonmore: "Its materialism, which has led to a cruel and determined attempt to exterminate religion; its doctrine of the class war, which is in itself a denial of Christian charity and has led to further cruelty and injustice, and its denial of the right of property, which, far from improving matters, produces a servile state in which a few possess even more unlimited power than that wielded by capitalists."

That systematic persecution of religion is an integral part of the Communist program is proven by the continuous warfare which the Soviet government has waged against it from the beginning of the revolution right down to the present day. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., wrote in 1930 that "50 per cent of the Catholic clergy of Russia have disappeared since the revolution through judicial murder, starvation, exile or imprisonment." (In a recent interview Dr. Walsh stated that of the 896 Catholic priests in Russia before the revolution only 24 survive or can now be traced.) Conditions have not improved, as is shown by the revival of the anti-God campaign.

In the chapter on "The Alternative to Communism," Lord Clonmore gives an excellent summary of the chief teachings of the two great Papal pronouncements on the labor question, Rerum Novarum and Quadragesimo Anno, which have commanded the respectful attention of all students of these questions.

* * * *

THE POPE'S gesture in leaving Rome on the occasion of Hitler's visit may be more fully understood after one has read the chapter on "The Pope and the Nazis." The Nazi government has consistently violated the major provisions of the Concordat which it signed with the Holy See, and its doctrine of the supremacy of the state in all fields falls under the same condemnation which that phase of fascism drew down upon itself.

Lord Clonmore has written a book which throws the fullest possible light on the role the Vatican plays in international affairs. It is only after reading this profound study that one realizes how whole-heartedly the present Pope has devoted his energies toward promoting peace between nations and peace between classes. It is written with great charm and vivacity and enlivened by a pungent wit.

* * * *

MRS. BROWNE-OLF'S volume is more popular in its nature and appeal. Lord Clonmore's work might almost be called study of the foreign policies of the Vatican: Mrs. Browne-Olf has followed the traditional lines of biography and has left the deeper study of papal policies to more capable hands.

"POPE PIUS XI AND WORLD PEACE," by Lord Clonmore. (Dutton, $3.)
"PIUS XI, APOSTLE OF PEACE," by Lillian Browne-Olf. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

The Classic Idea

"STUDIES IN HUMANISM," by J. W. Mackail. (Longmans, Green, $4.)

PROF. MACKAIL is one of the great classicists of our time, which is to say that he is a living classicist, one who has shown both by precept and example that the essential spirit of the Greek and Roman world is a rounded, human whole that no collection of stale neo-classic dicta can ever recapture. This volume contains some papers that were delivered on ceremonial occasions, and it is true that they shed little more light than most papers of the sort do. But by and large it is a testament of faith, one that summons students back to that large and glowing spirit that only a precise and affectionate understanding of the classics can furnish. It is such a paper as "Bentley's Milton," an examination and a commemoration of an edition that is perhaps remembered only for Milton's sake, that Prof. Mackail is at his best. The shadow of Bentley is, indeed, upon these pages, but it is good to see with what instinctive appreciation Prof. Mackail springs to the defense of Ruskin, or with what shrewdness he notes, quite casually, that Blake and West were contemporaries. The best of the papers are "Erasmus on War," "What Is the Good of Greek?" and the studies of Ariosto, Dante and Allan Ramsey.

ALFRED KAZIN.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

St. Ann's Catholic Church, Old Town, Indian Island, Me. Built on the site of the Jesuit Mission established in 1688 and later destroyed by Massachusetts Puritans.

The Washington Post

Society

Underwood & Underwood.

DEBUTANTE OF THE coming season is Miss Mary Adams Manning, posing informally with her two pet poodles. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Hickey, and will make her bow on November 26 at a tea to be given by her grandmother, Mrs. Beale R. Howard.

Underwood & Underwood.

JUST BACK FROM a trip to Bermuda with her mother, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, is Miss Margaret Townsend (above), who will be one of those joining the march of debs this winter. The date of her party has not yet been selected.

Harris & Ewing.

A NEWCOMER to Washington's younger set is Miss Barbara Magruder, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Magruder, who have recently arrived from Berne, Switzerland, where Col. Magruder served as military attache at the United States Legation. Miss Magruder's mother is the former Miss Helen Schurman, daughter of Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, former American Ambassador to Germany and at one time Minister to China.

Many Titled Notables Plan Visits to Capital

Debutantes to Have Spotlight in Fall and Early Winter Followed by Influx of Foreign Celebrities.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

The Post Society Editor.

WITH THE END of the summer season in sight and every train and plane bringing vacationers back to the Capital, plans for fall and winter entertaining are beginning to take shape. Indications are that the forthcoming social season will be one of the most interesting Washington has witnessed since the early days of the New Deal, when big names were sweeping into the scene in droves and cave-dwelling Capitalians hadn't yet decided what to do about the "intrusion."

While debutantes—and there are to be plenty of them this year—will center the spotlight, as usual, in fall and early winter, they will drift into the background after the holidays when a stream of foreign celebrities will begin pouring into Washington. The World's Fair, opening April 1, will draw no end of titled notables, many of whom will sojourn in the Capital either before or after their New York stay.

On the heels of the recent report that there is now some "possibility" that King George and Queen Elizabeth will visit the United States next spring, comes word that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are planning their American trip for next March. About this time last year rumors were going the rounds that the latter couple would come over in the fall or winter, and virtually everyone in Washington who had met either of them was hoping for an opportunity to entertain the world's most widely discussed pair.

• • • •

CERTAINLY, if the Duke and Duchess visit here in the spring, King George and Queen Elizabeth will not come over until later—if at all. Their chief reason for crossing the Atlantic would be to visit Canada, anyway, and a court official at Balmoral who recently reported that the King and Queen were considering the trip observed that "Canada would be too cold in the winter, and of course next summer is a long time away and nothing has been definitely arranged as yet."

If early summer should turn out to be the time the royal couple visit the United States, one wonders whether Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, will still be here to welcome them. For well over a year, Sir Ronald's retirement has been rumored with a regularity that has grown monotonous. Latest table talk has it that he will be replaced before the winter is over, but there are also scattered rumors that he will stay here until after the King and Queen either make their visit or definitely decide not to come.

• • • •

RECENT REPORTS that Miss Marsyl Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, of London, and Sylvanus Stokes, of Maryland, would make her debut in Washington the forthcoming winter seem to be somewhat premature. My Newport correspondent tells me that Miss Stokes does intend to spend some of her time in and about the Capi-

Continued on Page 2.

Daniel C. Roper's Friends to Feast On Melons Today

The Secretary of Commerce, Daniel C. Roper, will entertain this afternoon at his annual watermelon party, which is becoming something of a Washington tradition. He imports the fruit for the occasion all the way from North Carolina, where he formerly made his home.

The party will be held at the Roper residence, 3001 Woodland drive, and outside if the weather permits.

TOP HATS and TIARAS by BETTY BEALE

CAPE MAY, N. J., AUG. 20.

Along with the joys of a life composed of ozone, salt water bathing, informal parties, and pernicious inertia—our correspondence course in candid close-ups continues. From New England we hear that the second series of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival concerts was enormously successful (as was the first), and drew a large number of Washingtonians. To hear this magnificent musical treat, in a fan-shaped shed of concrete and steel, seating 57,000, in Tanglewood, Mass.,

Continued on Page 2.

Ickes, Wife Arrive In Juneau on Trip Through Alaska

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, who arrived yesterday in Juneau on their trip through Alaska, will be there until tomorrow. They will then sail on the S.S. Aleutian to Seattle via Wrangell and Ketchikan, arriving in Seattle on Thursday.

They will return to Washington by train, and the Secretary will resume his work after Labor Day.

Clambake Club Dance Is Center Of Newport Week-End Activity

John C. O'Donnell, Well Known in Washington Society, Is Chairman of Committee on Arrangements; Event Takes Place of Annual Tennis Ball.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—An influx of guests characterized activity here this week-end as the annual invitation tennis tournament at Newport Casino closed and many boats returned from cruises. This evening the center of interest was the dance at the Clambake Club. John C. O'Donnell, who is well known in Washington society, was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The event took the place of the annual tennis ball which was given for many years by the late Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice at her palatial Bellevue avenue estate. Tennis players who took part in the successful tournament and numerous visitors who came for the finals which were held today, were among the guests. Special lighting and decorating effects were arranged to make the dance one of the outstanding parties of the season, and many arrived at the function after dinner parties throughout the colony.

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould maintained the tradition of tennis week by entertaining several hundred guests at her villa during the tournament. Her "tennis luncheon" highlighted activity the past few days, taking the place of the annual event which was given in past years by Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, wife of the former Hungarian Minister to the United States.

• • • •

ONE OF THE MOST important events of the season was the marriage today of Miss Elena Teresa Villa, daughter of Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa, and Robert Grant 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, jr., of Jericho, Long Island. It took place in the ballroom at Fairholme, the Villa residence on Ochre Point. The Rev. John F. O'Rourke, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Consuelo Villa, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The ten bridesmaids were Miss Francesca Villa, also a sister; Miss Priscilla Grant, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. John Jacob Astor, jr., Mrs. H. Whitefield Carhart, jr., Miss Le Brun Rhinelander, Miss Lesley Bogert, Miss Jane Pope, Miss Virginia Middleton French, Miss Aerielle Frazer and Miss Lucy Saunders.

Lewis Cass Ledyard 3d, of

Continued on Page 2.

Envoys Collect Silver Sabers, Soup Tureens

Turkey's Ambassador Even Works Metal Himself; Victoria Once Supped From Dish Owned by Minister Sicilianos.

By Nancy Archibald.

ENVOYS, WHO IN THE COURSE of their careers are shifted from capital to capital of the world's nations, have exceptional opportunities to develop the human instinct for collecting. A current Wodehouse series revolves around the efforts of several highly placed personages to acquire, legitimately or else, a prized silver cow creamer.

Silver is a favorite of the Turkish Ambassador, Mehmut Ertegun, who goes so far as to fashion things from the metal himself with an expertness to meet the approval of any silversmith. Perhaps the oddest collection may be found at the Greek Legation where Minister Demetrios Sicilanos will show you his group of soup tureens some dating back to Roman Emperors, and one in particular from which Queen Victoria is supposed to have supped. He also has a collection of Ming china and ancient Greek ceramics that is the envy of all museums. Perhaps less unusual, but symbolic of comfortable hours at home is the long row of vari-shaped pipes belonging to the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Manuel de Freyre y Santander, who automatically becomes dean of the Diplomatic Corps when British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay retires next year. Sir Ronald is a book lover as is also the Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Harry Eriksson, whose rare volume might easily fill a freight car.

* * * *

TRUE TO THE ARMY, the Ecuador Ambassador, Captain Colon Eloy Alfaro, adores sabers and military insignia, including service plates marked with regimental devices, and beams happily when someone presents him with a gleaming cutlass. In contrast, Mexico's Envoy, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, of the formidable scowl, not only has fine jades and brocades from his sojourn in China, but has a room on the third floor of the Embassy, between the card room and the billiard room, which is devoted entirely to things connected with Mexican peasant life. The chairs are handmade of painted rawhide, and other furnishings are of carved wood painted with bright Mexican designs.

Music has struck the fancy of many diplomats. The Czech Counselor, Dr. Karel Brejska, has an enormous heavily carved secretary from his native land—like the Spanish varguena—the shelves of which are piled high with sheet music, selections arranged for a string quartet. The Marchese Benedetto Capomazza of the Italian Embassy probably has lost some of his enthusiasm for his large collection of symphonic recordings by such noted conductors as Toscanini and Stokowski since his acquisition last winter of a powerful short-wave radio set.

Miss Kemp Wed To Mr. Saunders

Washington Pair Married by Candlelight at Lewis Memorial.

IN A CANDLELIGHT ceremony at Lewis Memorial Church, Miss Dorothy Louise Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kemp, of Washington, became the bride last evening at 8 o'clock of Warren Gunnell Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Saunders, of this city. The Rev. John A. Trader performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a long train and a veil of net and lace. She carried a muff of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MRS. GEORGE W. HURST was matron of honor, wearing a peach-colored lace gown and a blue hat and carrying roses. The Misses Lucile Church, Vivia Thompson, Evelyn Kennedy and Dorothy Walker, who served as bridesmaids, wore frocks in pastel shades of green, blue, pink and pale orange and carried field flowers made into arm bouquets.

The bridegroom had his brother, Benjamin F. Saunders, jr., as best man; the ushers were George W. Hurst, Robert N. Kemp, John Rawlings and Herbert DeVers.

* * * *

A RECEPTION followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp for members of the wedding party and close friends. The bride's mother wore a long gown of blue lace and a corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Saunders had chosen a pink gown of the same material and a bouquet of roses.

After a wedding trip to Asbury Park, N. J., the couple will reside at 5619 First place.

To Be Presented at Tea December 27

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JULIE CAHILL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Cahill, who will make her bow to society December 27 at the home of her parents on Foxhall road. In the shot above, Miss Cahill appears with her English setter, Monte. An art student, the debutante plans a trip to Williamsburg, Va., soon when she will gather material for her advanced course in art next winter.

Arizona Girl Is Engaged to Robert C. Bacon

Wedding Is Scheduled to Take Place in Ecuador.

By Howard White.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tenney, of Tucson, Ariz., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Parker Tenney, to Robert Childs Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. H. Bacon, of this city. Miss Tenney is a graduate of the University of Arizona.

Mr. Bacon is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bacon, of Montreal, and of Mrs. Evander Childs, of this city, and the late Mr. Childs, New York educator. He attended Cornell and was graduated from the University of Arizona.

Mr. Bacon is assistant chief engineer of the South American Development Co. in Porto Bello, Ecuador, and the wedding will take place August 29 at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

* * * *

MISS MARJORIE JEANNE PUTNAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hayes Putnam, of this place, has chosen the afternoon of September 23 for her marriage to James Lawrence Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Maxwell, of Red Spring Colony, Glen Cove. The ceremony will take place here in the Cathedral of the Incarnation.

Miss Putnam, whose engagement to Mr. Maxwell was announced in May, will have Miss Elizabeth Alexander, of Garden City, for her maid of honor. Other attendants will include Mrs. Herbert Ludlam Smith, jr., of Garden City; Mrs. Thurston Huntting Smith, of Center Island, Oyster Bay, and the Misses Helen Whitney and Josephine Hardie, of Garden City.

Mr. Maxwell will have his father for best man. Ushers will be Thurston H. Smith, John D. Maxwell, Bryce Maxwell and Henry N. Whitney, of Glen Cove; Craig W. Whitney, of Bedford Village, N. Y., and Thomas F. School, of Roslyn.

A reception will be held at the Putnam home following the ceremony.

* * * *

MISS DOROTHY W. HAFNER, lawyer and one-time women's intercollegiate fencing champion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Hafner, of Malba, Queens, will be married September 22 to Miguel A. de Capriles, of Hempstead, Long Island, national outdoor epee and metropolitan saber champion. The wedding will take place at the home of Miss Hafner's parents. Miss Frances Hafner will be her sister's maid of honor and Jose de Capriles his brother's best man. The brothers have alternately held the national outdoor epee championship title sine 1937.

Miss Hafner, who practices law in Flushing, was graduated from the New York University law school in 1932 and admitted to the New York bar the following year. She is one of the founders of the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association and a member of the board of governors of the Amateur Fencers' League of America.

Miguel de Capriles, a graduate of New York University and its law school, is assistant professor of economics and assistant to the provost of New York University and is an aide to the board of trustees of Hofstra College, Hempstead. He was a member of the United States Olympic epee team in 1932 and saber team in 1936. He is chairman of the Long Island division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America and treasurer of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association.

Numerous Titled Notables Scheduled to Visit Capital

Continued from Page 1.

tal, but that thus far no plans have been made for her to be formally presented to society here.

Mrs. Drummond-Wolff will arrive in Newport early next month from her home in England and probably will come with her daughter to Washington for a brief visit this fall. Miss Stokes also will spend some time as the guest of her father at his estate near Annapolis. He and his wife are expected to return from Europe next month.

As most of us remember this time last year plans were well under way for Miss Stokes' debut in Washington. Presented in Newport at a lavish dance last summer, she was to have made her bow in Washington in the winter under the aegis of her grandmother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock. The latter's sudden death, however, caused plans for Miss Stokes' presentation to be abandoned. However, she attended parties at which several other debutantes curtsied to Capital society. She was on hand when Sylvia Szechenyi was feted at a tea dance at the Hungarian Legation in November; she was in the house party when Miss Marian Kirk made her bow on Thanksgiving at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Frederic Chapin, and she also attended the debut dinner dance given for Miss Marie Tudor McCook Thanksgiving evening at the Chevy Chase Club. Later, Miss Stokes sailed to join her mother in London, and the past spring she made her bow at the Court of St. James.

* * * *

WHILE WASHINGTON virtually has been deserted the past few weeks, regions not so far away have been basking in the reflected glory of celebrities who have chosen to spend a quiet summer near these parts. St. Mary's County, Md., for example, has had two notables of whom to boast the past few weeks. One is Helen Hayes, No. 1 actress, who has been visiting her father at St. Mary's City, and the other is May Walsh Payne, successful novelist, who is still at her farm, Hope Manor, near Charlotte Hall.

Writing under her maiden name, May Walsh, Mrs. Payne is now busy on a new book. Both Miss Hayes and Mrs. Payne are fond of riding, and both enjoy being up and about early in the morning—which means that for the past few weeks, any number of residents in St. Mary's County have arisen early, morning after morning, to get a glimpse of one or the other of the summering celebrities.

* * * *

SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: Recently returned with her husband from a Bermuda honeymoon, Senora de Zuberbuhler, the former Margot Garrett, intends to settle down seriously to this business of writing and hopes to complete a novel before fall is over. Also, she wants to try dabble a bit in crime—crime writing, that is—and will try her hand at turning out some short story mystery thrillers . . . Miss Lucile Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, will return next Sunday from a trip abroad. She and her mother probably will go to Texas for a brief visit before time for her to return to studies at Wellesley College the latter part of September . . . Mrs. Enid Sims Snow returned Friday from Cape May, N. J., where she has been for several weeks and has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Edward G. Riddick, of Memphis, Tenn. . . . Max Dunap, who is vacationing in California, is now enjoying the cool breezes at Santa Barbara. He will return the middle of next month.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Young Is Wed to John Breckinridge

WEARING TRADITIONAL WHITE SATIN, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo W. Young, of 3721 T street, was married at 8 o'clock last evening to John Breckinridge, son of Mrs. G. C. Breckinridge, of St. Louis, and the late Mr. Breckinridge. The Rev. L. C. Clark, chancellor-emeritus of American University, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony, which took place at the Metropolitan National Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown, which was made on princess lines, had a long train, and her face veil and full length veil of tulle were attached to a Juliet cap of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MRS. OTIS E. FELLOWS, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor, wearing a white silk net frock trimmed with a green velvet sash and carrying gypsophelia and adiatum fern. The other attendants were Miss Virginia Breckinridge, the bridegroom's sister, and the Misses Betty Squires and Carolyn Brine, who were dressed like the matron of honor.

Richard Smith was best man and the ushers were Joseph Robert Gail, Alexander Anderson, Frederick Haskell, jr., Charles E. Collitt, jr., and Spencer Moon.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Assisting the bridal party during the evening were Miss Rachel Horak, Miss Patricia Lawrence, Miss Kathryn Gehan, Miss Julia Evans, Miss Caroline Wadden, and Miss Elizabeth Hogentogler The house was decorated with garden flowers.

* * * *

WHEN SHE LEFT for her wedding trip, the bride was wearing a blue sheer wool frock and a black cape of the same material. A black pill box hat with a veil and an antelope bag completed her costume. The couple will reside in Washington.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Otis E. Fellows, of Providence, R. I., and Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark, of Winter Park, Fla.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge attended George Washington University.

Treasury Secretary And Family Arrive In N. Y. August 29

On his arrival in New York on the Normandie August 29, the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, will come directly to Washington Mrs. Morgenthau and their children, Henry 3d, Robert and Joan, will go to their farm Fishkill at Hopewell Junction near Hyde Park, N. Y.

Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau now are in Basle, Switzerland, after a visit to Montreux and Geneva. They will sail on Wednesday.

John Roosevelt, Bride Guests at Hyde Park

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have with them at Hyde Park their youngest son, John Roosevelt, and his bride, who recently returned from a honeymoon in Bermuda.

The First Lady spent a brief time in New York the earlier part of the week, accompanied by her secretary, Mrs. Malvina Scheider.

Hungarian Counselor To Depart Wednesday

Anthony de Balasy, Counselor of the Hungarian legation, will leave by plane Wednesday for a brief stay in New York and Bar Harbor. He plans to return to Washington early next week.

TOP HATS AND TIARAS

Continued from Page 1.

went Mrs. Tracy Dows and Olin Dows, Dr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. David Karrick, who will remain in Stockbridge till October, the James Karrick, jrs., Norman Davis and his daughter and son-in-law, the Robert Stewarts, and Mme. van den Bosch and her daughter Jeanne. Others present were Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spalding, Edna St. Vincent Millay and her husband Eugen Jan Boissevain, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Breckinridge and Marvin and Bobby Breckinridge. Marvin, by the way, sails August 25 for Newfoundland, Gaspe and Labrador, object—a good deal of serious photography.

* * * *

NANTUCKET NOTES:
Contributors toward one of the gayest of Nantucket seasons are Gene and C. C. Carusi, who will be there until Labor Day, and Dorcas and Lauriston Hardin, who share a house with the Carusis; the Gardner Booths, the John Leylins, the Walter Boyds, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Houghton, the Stanley Browns, and Dr. and Mrs. William Thornwall Davis. Betty and Leonard Block have had a series of house guests, including Elsie Ekengren and Crenshaw Briggs, while Laura Tuckerman has been visiting Manuelita White. Tennis, swimming, golf, bad minton, picnics on the South Shore and dances at the clubs have kept these colonists in one continuous, if informal, summer whirl. The Lawrence Tenures (she is the former Louis Harrison Gwynn) are also there, having temporarily deserted their lovely place, Winklecliff at St. James, Long Island.

The Tenures are always doing something new and interesting. They are both able pilots, but have given up flying now that they have two adorable children and have gone in for deep-sea fishing and movies. The drawing room of their Long Island home is equipped with vitaphone, projector and all machinery necessary for showing the latest movies to their guests!

* * * *

MANUEL TRUCCO is back from a trip to points north. He visited Caroline Cecil in Falmouth, Mass. (and, incidentally, Tommy Adams has been doing quite a bit of Washington-Falmouth commuting), then went to the Narragansett races where he did some plain and fancy betting on a Chilean jockey and became suddenly affluent. Thence to New York to paint the town red!

Isabel and Jennings Bailey are back from their European tour, which included Germany, Switzerland, Paris and London, and are spending the rest of the summer in Taneytown, Md., which is 18 miles from Blue Ridge Summit. Isabel's family has an estate there with a large house called "Antrim" that dates back before the Civil War, while Isabel and Jennings are comfortably ensconced in the stables, completely remodeled into a fascinating house with seven bedrooms.

* * * *

MRS. MEADE MOORE has returned from London, the setting of her daughter's marriage to Elbridge Durbrow, and has brought with her litterally books of pictures of the wedding plus a complete mastery of the Lambeth Walk—the new London dance rage that makes the Big Apple look like a wild Indian war-whoop. The newly wed Durbrows spent part of their honeymoon in Paris and the rest of it motoring through the Italian lake region before going to Naples, where he is stationed in the foreign service . . . Gitty du Bois sailed the fifteenth for England to visit Lord and Lady Shrewsbury . . . Mrs. Francis Walker and daughter, Evelyn, are vacationing in Blue Ridge Summit . . . Helen and Russell Snodgrass have gone to Blowing Rock, N. C., and are touring other points South .

Chilean Diplomat, His Two Daughters Hosts at Luncheon

The Chilean Ambassador, Manuel Trucco, and his daughters, the Misses Marta and Rebeca Trucco, will have their usual coterie of guests for luncheon today at Bluemont.

Senor de Huneeus, Counselor of the Embassy, is spending the week-end at the Trucco summer residence, where Senora de Huneeus has been a guest for several weeks. Mrs. Isabella Gest is also week-ending there. She expects to sail in the autumn for Chile.

Ambassador Trucco and his daughters are not expected to return to Washington until late in September or early in October.

NOTES OF SOCIETY
Official and Residential

Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese envoy to Washington, is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

* * * *

Dr. N. William Hazen, assistant economist in the Department of Agriculture, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Sakal, of Egypt, who were married in Cairo three months ago, are at the Shoreham for a month.

* * * *

Dr. Custis Lee Hall is at the Seignory Club in Quebec. He will join Mrs. Hall and their four children in Atlantic City soon and will remain there until October 1.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stanley are at the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsey Pierce, of Philadelphia, Pa., are at the Shoreham.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long and Miss Doris Long, of Washington, are at the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kindleberger, of Washington, are at the Hotel New Yorker in New York.

* * * *

Mrs. Albert Hilliard, of Reno, Nev., is at the Hay-Adams House.

* * * *

Mrs. Garfield Kass, of Washington, is at the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

* * * *

Now at the Hay-Adams House are Mrs. Frank A. Beatty, Denis Beatty and Hugh Beatty, of Yorktown, Va.

* * * *

Mrs. E. M. LeGrande, of Washington is at The Seaside in Atlantic City.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kellett, of Philadelphia, are at the Hay-Adams House.

Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Victor W. Lomax entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham. Her guests were Mrs. William B. Grogan, Mrs. Edward C. Moynihan, Mrs. Walter S. Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret Sheridan, Mrs. Edward J. Mahan, Mrs. James Daly and Mrs. John Joseph McPhaull.

Mrs. Carroll Wed To A. G. Stevens

The marriage of Mrs. Frances Hazelrigg Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hazelrigg, of Mount Sterling, Ky., to Arthur G. Stevens, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, of Greenwood, Miss., took place yesterday at the National Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. A. L. Smith officiating. No previous announcement of their engagement had been made, and the ceremony was attended only by members of the immediate families.

The bride wore a traveling costume of hunter's green and a corsage of orchids. Both she and the bridegroom dispensed with attendants.

After a wedding trip through the White Mountains, the couple will reside at 5409 Allan road, Westgate, Md.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whipple, of Washington, are at the Commodore Hotel in New York. Others from Washington stopping there are Mrs. Harry Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Fox.

FUR FASHIONS
at the lowest prices of the year!
NOW—you can save on our famous collection of exclusive FUR COATS, FUR JACKETS and FUR-TRIMMED COATS and SUITS. All selected personally by Mr. Rizik from the finest houses in New York and Paris. Buy now—and save now during this thrilling AUGUST SALE!
RIZIK BROTHERS
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Just 8 more days to effect welcome savings in our 31st annual . . . .

August Sale of Fine Coats

It's "Erlebacher for Coats" in August or any time. Here are hundreds of smart coats to select from that combine and express the chic sophistication of Paris with the exhilarating "swing tempo" of America. Luxuriously furred with choice furs. It will be a simple matter to find the very coat that seems specially designed just for YOU. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 33½ to 43½.

- Dress Coats ....$69.95 up
- Sport Coats ....$16.95 up

Sketched: Coat Magnificent of imported black wool with turn-down collar and bands of exquisite black persian $98.95

Deferred payments may be arranged!

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

ARRIVED—VERY SMART KNITTED MATELASSE
SUITS
For the Larger Woman's Autumn
SIZES to 52
Guaranteed NOT to stretch, NOT to sag for the LIFE of the garment! A host of autumn tones in a beautiful weave.

$45
Open Saturdays Until 6 P. M.
STOUT Slender SHOP
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next Door to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

WELCOME FORETASTE OF DIFFERENT FALL STYLES IN OUR NEW SHOWING OF

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE CLOTHES

ON THE FOURTH AND SIXTH FLOORS

Advance style themes for campus, sports, study room and leisure hours. What to wear . . . what to take . . . an entire collection of different types of clothes and accessories culled from the best sources for the young women, juniors and school-age girls who depend upon us for authentic toggery for school and colleges. Our quality and styling are important . . . our selections, new and distinctive, with a dash and verve decidedly satisfying to young tastes. We invite you to see them.

F at Fourteenth

Chevy Chase Bride-Elect Picks Sept. 15 for Rites

Miss Helen Farrington Will Become Wife of Charles D. Larner; Miss Blanche Pattison in Canadian Rockies.

MISS HELEN FARRINGTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Farrington, of Chevy Chase, is the latest September bride-to-be to announce her wedding plans. She has selected Thursday, September 15, as the date of her marriage to Charles Danforth Larner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble D. Larner, and the scene of the ceremony will be All Souls Unitarian Church. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce will officiate, and the rites will be followed by a reception for the family and a few intimate friends at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Elm street.

Miss Edith Farrington will be maid of honor for her sister. The other attendants will be Miss June Wilcox, of Washington, and Mrs. Ralph Williams, of College Park. James A. Lee, of Arlington, Va., will be best man and the ushers will be Dorrance Kelly, of Takoma Park; J. Harry McCarthy, jr., Falls Church, and Thomas E. Robertson and J. Edgar Welsh, of Washington.

Miss Blanche L. Pattison, of Kirke street, who has arrived at Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, will go to Banff before returning to Minnesota, where she will visit Miss Janet McWilliams at her summer home there. Mrs. E. M. Evans, who has been with Miss Pattison this summer, will go to Virginia Beach before returning in the fall.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. John B. Sleman, who have taken the home of the former's parents for the summer, have returned from a week's stay on the western shore of Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Travers McGuire are at Virginia Beach until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott are staying at Cranberry Lake in the Adirondacks until the latter part of the month.

The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, is vacationing with his family in the Adirondack Mountains in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reed and their daughters, Fayne and Barbara, have returned to their home on Taylor street from a motor trip through part of Virginia and the Eastern Shore of Maryland. During their trip they spent a week at Ocean City, Md.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Elmer Harrington and their family, of Beechwood drive, have gone to Massachusetts for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Troth and their son, accompanied by Miss Errol Essex, have motored to Ocean Grove, N. J., where they will join the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Latch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith and their daughters are at Wildwood, N. J., until Labor Day. They are accompanied by Mrs. Charles F. Plitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winings and their children are at the Admiral at Cape May, N. J., for the next two weeks.

Miss Babcock Weds Thursday

Lawrence Gunnell Kenyon Is Prospective Bridegroom; Bride-to-Be Feted.

Vienna, Va., Aug. 20.—Charles E. Babcock, librarian of the Pan American Union, and Mrs. Babcock have issued invitations to the wedding on Thursday afternoon of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Babcock, and Lawrence Gunnell Kenyon. The ceremony will take place at The Falls Church at 4 o'clock.

This evening Miss Catherine Ann Rucker is entertaining at a shower in honor of Miss Babcock. She was feted yesterday by Miss Helen Chappel at a luncheon and shower at the home of Judge and Mrs. Henry Warrum. On Friday evening, the bride-to-be and her fiance were guests of honor at a dinner dance at the Shoreham in Washington given by James Keiyh, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babcock and the latter's daughter, Miss Wanda Lee Kessell, of Portsmouth, Ohio, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock until atfer the wedding, as will Mrs. Joan Stowell, sister of Miss Babcock's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Asten are leaving "Contemplation," the home of Mrs. Asten's father, Gen. Edwin R. Winans and are establishing themselves in an apartment in Alexandria. Gen. Winans is expecting his other daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Russell Maxwell who have been in Swarthmore, Pa., for several years.

Edward Stuntz will leave Saturday for New York City where he will be stationed until ordered abroad. He is with the Associated Press. Mrs. Stuntz is visiting their children in Cuba.

Lawrence Stuntz, also with the Associated Press, who has been vacationing in Cumberland, Md., will return this weekend and leave Sunday for New York City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Atkinson are spending the mouth of August in New Jersey with Mrs. Atkinson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fox, Miss Wilma Fox and Mrs. S. H. Greene are visiting Lt. and Mrs. Martin Greene at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L Street N.W.
Four Doors East of Connecticut Ave.

FINAL CLEARANCE 100 DRESSES
For All Occasions—Including Evening Gowns

COATS and SUITS
For Now, For Fall and For All Winter Wear
Were $14.95 to $35.00

$5

A Group of Cotton Dresses, Sizes 12 to 44
$1.00 and $1.95
All Sales Cash & Final

The Social Week In Middleburg

Mrs. Thurman Fletcher Wed to M. W. Martin, of Pittsburgh.

Middleburg, Va., Aug. 20.—Of wide interest in this part of the country is the wedding, which will take place today in Richmond, of Mrs. Thurman Fletcher to Milwood W. Martin, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Fletcher served as assistant headmistress to Miss Charlotte H. Noland at Foxcroft School several years ago. Following their honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Off to Saratoga is Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, sr., Upperville. She will be gone for ten days and is accompanied by Mrs. Charles Rowze, of McLean, Va.

Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, sr., has left for Gloucester, Va., where she will be the guest of her aunt, Miss Lelia Duvall.

The C. Oliver Iselins have returned from a motor trip to the North and Canada. They will entertain at a dance on September 3 for their debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Iselin.

Mrs. George H. Slater entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the Misses Richards, of New York City, who are visiting here. Mrs. Slater has as her house guests Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Jackson and Miss Brodie, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert C. Fletcher was hostess to the Upperville Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Hubert Phipps has gone to Nonkanahwa, Kerhonkson, N. Y., where she plans to stay several weeks.

Elsie M. Kilroy Becomes Bride Of Mr. Rinker

GUNTON-TEMPLE Memorial Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon was the scene of the marriage of Miss Elsie Margaret Kilroy, daughter of Mrs. T. Leslie Kilroy, of Washington, and Royden Carrington Rinker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rinker and grandson of Mrs. L. W. Matthews, of this city.

Before an altar banked with palms, ferns, and white bridal flowers, the bride was given in mariage by her brother, T. Leslie Kilroy jr. She wore a gown of white mousseline de soire, made floor length, with a tight fitted bodice and a wide flaring skirt. It was fashioned with short, puffed sleeves, and a square neckline. Narrow white gros-grain ribbon was used in bands around the gown at intervals of about every four inches from the neckline to the hem, meeting in front in the tiny bow. With this she wore a wide-brimmed picture hat in white and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley.

After the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Matthews assisted in receiving, gowned in black chiffon and lace, and wearing a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Kilroy wore a street length frock of hand-embroidered blue marquisette and an orchid corsage

When the couple left on a wedding trip to the Alleghany Mountains the bride wore a traveling suit of navy and powder blue handkerchief linen, made on tailored lines. They will make their home in Washington and will return to the city about September 1.

Miss Kilroy and Mr. Rinker both attended George Washington University. Mr. Rinker is connected with the Department of Agriculture here.

Larrabees Join Summer Colony At Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, of Warrenton, and Ralph McKee joined the summer colony at Hot Springs, Va., earlier in the week for a stay.

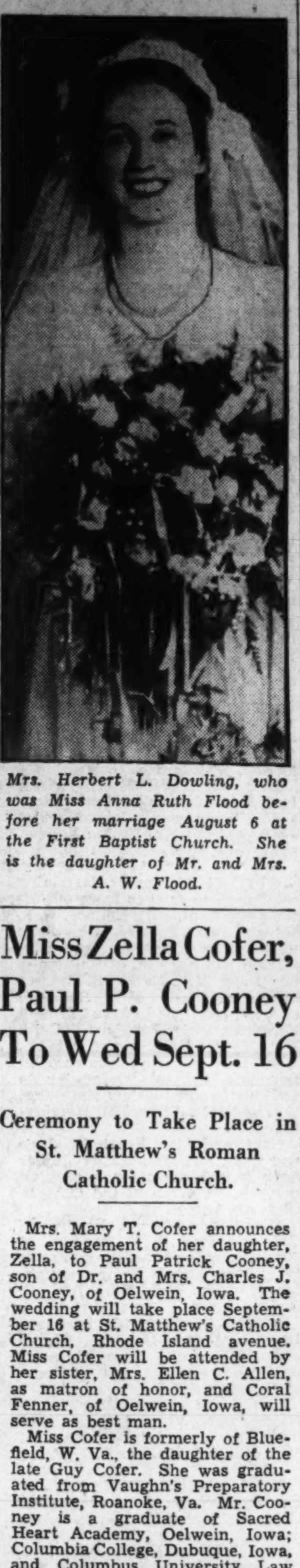
Several from Washington attended a dance given after the Bath County Horse Show by Mr. and Mrs. F. Peavey Wells and William F. White, of New York, and G. Howard Ingalls, of Hewlett, Long Island. Among the company were, the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant 'Orsola, the First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Herbert Scholz, and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Moore.

Latest arrivals at Hot Springs from Washington include Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Symes, Miss Jeanne Symes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLachlen.

Back From Rehoboth.

Mrs Monroe Grayson Chew, daughter of the late Col. G. Grayson, of the Confederacy, has returned from Rehoboth Beach, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Melbourne, of Oak Crest, Md.. Mrs. Chew will open her apartment in Colonial Village after October 1.

Wed This Month



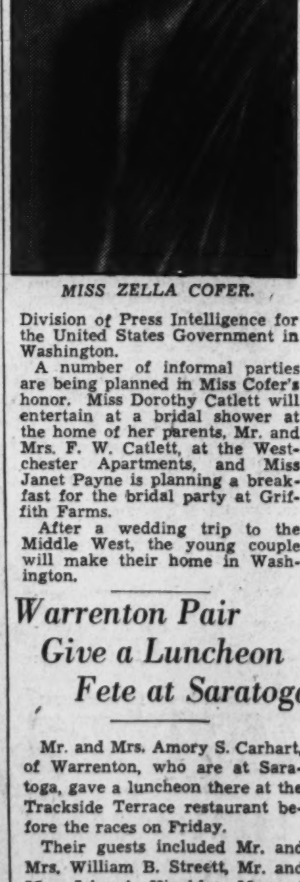
Mrs. Herbert L. Dowling, who was Miss Anna Ruth Flood before her marriage August 6 at the First Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Flood.

Miss Zella Cofer, Paul P. Cooney To Wed Sept. 16

Ceremony to Take Place in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Mary T. Cofer announces the engagement of her daughter, Zella, to Paul Patrick Cooney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cooney, of Oelwein, Iowa. The wedding will take place September 16 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rhode Island avenue. Miss Cofer will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Ellen C. Allen, as matron of honor, and Coral Fenner, of Oelwein, Iowa, will serve as best man.

Miss Cofer is formerly of Bluefield, W. Va., the daughter of the late Guy Cofer. She was graduated from Vaughn's Preparatory Institute, Roanoke, Va. Mr. Cooney is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, Oelwein, Iowa; Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, and Columbus University Law School, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the staff of the



MISS ZELLA COFER.

Division of Press Intelligence for the United States Government in Washington.

A number of informal parties are being planned in Miss Cofer's honor. Miss Dorothy Catlett will entertain at a bridal shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Catlett, at the Westchester Apartments, and Miss Janet Payne is planning a breakfast for the bridal party at Griffith Farms.

After a wedding trip to the Middle West, the young couple will make their home in Washington.

Warrenton Pair Give a Luncheon Fete at Saratoga

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, of Warrenton, who are at Saratoga, gave a luncheon there at the Trackside Terrace restaurant before the races on Friday.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. William B. Streett, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Y. Martin, Richard Wallace and William Doeller, all of Warrenton and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Streett gave a party after the races at their Saratoga villa for the same guests.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tavan Have 15th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David Tavan will have a reception this evening at their home on Rittenhouse street in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

The party will take place from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Rusts Are Hosts For Leesburg Dance Sept. 2

300 Guests to Be Feted at Entertainment in School Auditorium.

By M. Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, VA., Aug. 20.—With dances crowding the social calendar through the coming week, invitations are out even for parties which will not take place until next month. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rust have issued cards for a dance on September 2 in honor of their daughter, Miss Betsy Rust. About 300 young people in Washington, Baltimore, Winchester, Middleburg and Clark Counties have received invitations to the affair. The guests will be entertained at supper at the Rust home near here, while the dance itself will take place in the Leesburg School auditorium. Miss Rust will leave on September 18 for Boston, where she will enroll in "The School of Practical Art."

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilmer and Miss Peggy Wilmer will give a party in the Thomas Balch Library on Thursday evening, at which Sidney's Orchestra will furnish music for the dancing, to begin at 10 o'clock. One hundred and seventy-five invitations to the event have been issued. The Wilmers will close their summer home the latter part of September and return to Washington about that time.

* * * *

ON FRIDAY evening following the Wilmer fete, a subscription dance will be given at the school auditorium. The committee is composed of the Misses Janet and Sara Harrison, Emily Lewis, Mary Metzger and Hester Ann Luke, and Stirling Harrison, Charles White and Frank C. Littleton, jr. The chaperons will be Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Metzger and Mrs. C. S. White.

Saturday evening the young group will go to Ned Chamberlin's at Waterford, where he will entertain at a dance at Grey Stone, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlin. The affair will be in honor of Miss Anne Carter Waller and Wellman Chamberlin, whose wedding will take place in October.

Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, who has been in Europe, has returned to Grey Stone, and has as her house guests Mrs. E. C. Ackworth and the latter's children, Bryant and Alice Ackworth, of London, England.

* * * *

THE LEESBURG GARDEN CLUB will hold its thirteenth annual flower show on September 17 at the Thomas Balch Library and at Selma, the home of Mrs. E. B. White. Miss Florence G. Manning is chairman for the show and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, co-chairman. Mrs. T. Frank Osburn is president of the Garden Club.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmore, of Wilmington, N. C., are now the guests of Mrs. Gilmore's sister, Miss Lilias Janney.

Richardsons Plan Trip West

Former Jane Warner to Take 5 Weeks' Honeymoon to Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Richardson, who were married on Friday evening, will make a trip of five weeks to the West Coast before settling down in Washington.

The bride, the former Miss Jane Warner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Richardson, of Monroe, N. C., are the bridegroom's parents.

Their marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner, the Rev. Chester Smith officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with puffed sleeves and a finger-tip veil attached to at halo of shirred tulle. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Gerry Rice, the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, wore pink embroidered taffeta and carried mixed flowers. Oscar L. Richardson, of Monroe, was best man.

A dinner at Henderson Castle followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. A. MacFarland, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. L. C. Broome, of Morganton, N. C.; Mrs. Oscar L. Richardson and Frank Gollow, of New York.

The bride is an alumna of Gallagher College. Mr. Richardson attended Duke University for two years and was graduated in 1933 from North Carolina State University.

Miss Hilda Jerrell To Marry in Fall

Miss Hilda Ann Jerrell, daughter of Mrs. Albert G. Heath, of Washington, has completed plans for her wedding to Richard C. Breaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breaden. The ceremony will take place September 10 at 8:30 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Beltsville, Md.

Mrs. W. M. Elwell will serve as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. R. S. Craig and Miss Lucile Martin. Mr. Elwell will be best man, and the ushers are Mr. Craig and William Dalkin.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple will leave on a wedding trip.

Mrs. Wallace, Daughter Will Return Next Month

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and her daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, will return to Washington next month in time for the opening of the Cathedral School, where the latter is a student.

Secretary Wallace is remaining here while his family are in Green Mountain Falls, Colo., at the summer cottage owned by his mother, Mrs. H. C. Wallace, of Des Moines. Mrs. Wallace, sr., usually spends her summers there, but this year is remaining in Des Moines

Living in Rosemont

Underwood & Underwood.

A wedding picture of Mrs. Robert Robey, whose nuptials were solemnized in a ceremony which was performed here this month. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Norwood and before her marriage was Miss Doris Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Robey are now making their home in Rosemont, Va.

Clambake Dance Held at Newport

Continued from Page 1.

Syosset, Long Island, was best man. Ushers included Parmeley W. Herrick, G. Hermann Kinnicutt, jr., David D. Tiffany and Arthur P. Choate, jr., of New York; Francis B. Richardson, J. Harleston Parker and James Parker 2d, of Boston; William Simpson, of Syosset, Long Island; James H. Weeks, of Oyster Bay, Long Island; James W. Paul, of Concord, Mass.; Robert B. Minturn, of Haverford, Pa., and Malcolm Stewart, of Philadelphia.

* * * *

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore white organza, made bouffant style, over silver lame. Her tulle veil was caught up with white orchids, and she carried a white prayer book with a cascade of orchids falling from it. Her attendants were gowned in white organza over pale pink lame, and they carried frail white plumes with white orchid bouquets.

The ballroom had been transformed into a miniature chapel for the ceremony. The temporary altar was flanked with tall candlesticks and banked with ferns and lilies. An improvised aisle was marked by white ribbon streamers, and Southern smilax covered the ceiling. Meyer Davis and his orchestra, concealed in an alcove, played the traditional wedding music for the ceremony. They also played for the huge reception that followed.

The bride, who was educated at La Petite Ecole, in Florence, Italy, and at Miss Hewitt's School, made her debut here three years ago. Her engagement was announced last month. Mr. Grant was educated at Eton and Harvard. He is in the banking business in New York, where he is a member of the Harvard, Meadowbrook and Racquet and Tennis Clubs. His mother is the former Miss Priscilla Stackpole. His grandfather is Judge Robert Grant, of Boston. The latter is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson Strong, who entertained at dinner for him at the Gooseberry Island Fishing Club.

* * * *

THERE WAS an influx of guests because of the return of many of the boats of the New York Yacht Club, which completed its annual cruise Wednesday.

Because of her mourning Countess Szechenyi did not have her usual party this year. She is with her sister, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, at her Bellevue avenue villa.

Dr. J. Breckenridge Bayne and Mrs. Bayne, of Washington, sailed on the Venture after a visit to Newport. Mrs. George Grenville Merrill has departed for Europe to visit her sister, Vicomtess D'Osmoy. Mrs. Nicholas Brown and her niece, Miss Natalie Bayard Merrill, have returned from England and are at Harbourcourt. They were abroad for the wedding of Miss Mary Jean Stourton to the Hon Sherman Stonor, son of Lord and Lady Camoy.

NO WORRYING ABOUT WHAT YOU'LL DO WITH THE CAR WHILE YOU'RE SHOPPING AT RALEIGH . . .

You can spend the whole livelong day getting your campus things assembled on our Third Floor of Fashions without a thought of parking troubles . . . just draw the car up at our curb . . . a uniformed attendant does the rest for you!

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED — 1310 F STREET

PLAIDS GO BACK TO SCHOOL

There just isn't anything doing that's worth doing on the campus or in town where you can't wear plaids! They're by far the newest and most exciting news from the fashion front —breathlessly young—marvelously wearable —and lassies, HAVE WE GOT THE PLAIDS! And the things that go with them as well. Just choose your Clan, then come to Raleigh.

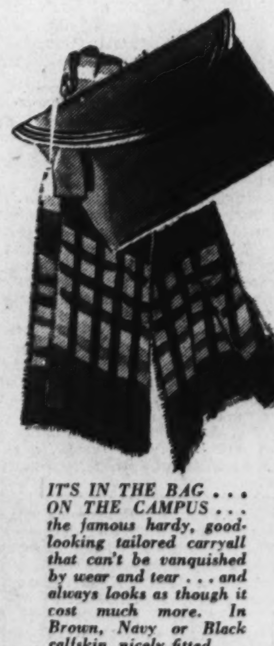
YOUR KNOX BRETON made as only a man's hatter knows how. Young and with a devastating way of perching atop your curls. You'll like the superb felt it's made of . . . and its clean-cut lines. **$7.50**

PLAID SKIRT........$3.95
GOTH CUNA SWEATER $4.00
CARDIGAN $3.00

Your college classics . . . you can't live without them! Good-looking wool skirt with plaids running on the bias . . . worn with a twin sweater. (Below.)

PLAIDS FOR A JUNIOR, in soft, shadowy tones of Raspberry, Boy Blue or Green. Featuring the stunning new bracelet-length sleeves and a bias skirt with a special lilt in its swing. Sizes 11-17. **$12.95**

PLAIDS IN HUGE BLOCK DESIGNS in colors that make your mouth water . . . Greens and Reds with Navy or Black. Cleverly tailored in skirtwaist effect with stitched pleats that remind you of kilts. 12 to 20. (Above.) **$22.95**



IT'S IN THE BAG . . . ON THE CAMPUS . . . the famous hardy, good-looking tailored carryall that can't be vanquished by wear and tear . . . and always looks as though it cost much more. In Brown, Navy or Black calfskin, nicely fitted. **$3**

PLAID SCARF in smart raw silk with lovely colors printed in a batik effect . . . looks as though it were done in "water colors." **$1**

The Skirt, $3.95
The Jacket, $6.50
The Blouse, $4.50

YOUR MATCHED SUIT, that you touch up with plaid scarfs and other accessories. In lightweight wool, the jackets a marvel of simplicity . . . the skirt a miracle of fit. And you wear a jersey blouse with BELLS on it. (Left.)

GLEN PLAID REVERSIBLE COAT a heaven-sent campus accessory . . . worn gabardine side up when it showers . . . and plaid side up when the weather's clear. Tailored like a man's with striking raglan sleeve lines. (Center left.) **$22.95**

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT AT THE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Anne C. Waller To Wed Oct. 8 In Alexandria

Prospective Bridegroom Is Wellman Chamberlin; Luncheon Held.

AMONG THE autumn weddings in Alexandria will be that of Miss Anne Carter Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, and Wellman Chamberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chamberlin, of Waterford, Va. The ceremony will be performed October 8 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The bride-elect will have as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith, while a classmate at St. Agnes, Miss Louise Backus, will be maid of honor.

Miss Waller entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of two other brides-to-be, Miss Paige Matheson and Miss Margaret Rust. They also were her classmates at St. Agnes School.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller have just returned from a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Burke Sommers at the latter's cottage in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt will motor to Buckroe Beach this week-end to join her daughter, Miss Barbara Pitt, and Miss Gene Shepperson, who have been at that resort for the past week with Mrs. Reba Woodbury, of Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff have taken a cottage at Lake George, N. Y., for the remainder of August and have with them Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, of Alexandria, and the latter's sister, Miss Lucy Gibson, of Manassas.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hodgson, of Athens, Ga., with their children, Miss Allene Hodgson and Harold and James Hodgson, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson. Mrs. Harry Gordon Whittest, of Westhampton, Richmond, spent the past week-end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Shepperson.

* * * *

JUDGE AND MRS. RICHARD B HICKS entertained Sunday evening, August 14, at their home at Mount Ida, in celebration of the silver anniversary of their wedding, which took place in Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Corinne Talmadge Reardon and Miss Lucy Reardon are at Mount Pocono for a visit.

Mrs. Mary McCullough is spending several weeks at Nags Head, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond will be at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., motored to Nags Head, N. C., for the past week-end. Milton Alexander Leadbeater is spending several weeks at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carneal and the latter's sister, Mrs. Chester Wilkins, are spending ten days at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Herbert are at Atlantic City for the remainer of the month.

* * * *

MISS MARGARET ANN BREWER and Miss Betty Brewer, of Danville, Va, have been the guests the past week of their cousin, Miss Patricia Ann Wemyss and will also visit other cousins, Misses Sarah Perine and Aimee Carlin and Miss Permelia Bayol.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. King left last Saturday to spend two weeks at Capon Springs, White Sulphur Springs and Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hauber are on a trip to Mamaroneck, N. Y., to visit friends and later will motor to Canada.

Married at Church of the Pilgrims

Underwood & Underwood.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KING NORTON, *whose marriage the past week was one of the high lights of the late summer season. The bride was formerly Miss Ellen McKee Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Franklin, of Washington. The couple, now on a wedding trip to Bermuda, will make their home here.*

Luncheon Given For Mrs. Strong

Mrs. George Albee, of Laurel, Is Hostess at Affair.

Laurel, Md., Aug. 20.—Among those entertaining at luncheons this week was Mrs. George Albee, who feted friends Thursday in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Strong and her sister, Mrs. M. Kilbourne, of Chestertown. Other guests were Mrs. Strong's daughter, Miss Mary Jean Strong, of Chestertown; Mrs. C. F. Welling, Miss Sue Smith, Mrs. L. R. Swimley, Miss Margaret Hopkins and Miss Ellen Swimley.

Miss Lena Little also was a luncheon hostess, entertaining Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave spent this week in Ocean City, Md., where she was the guest of Mrs. Frank M. Dick.

Mrs. James G. Boss and James G. Boss, jr., are visiting relatives near Princeton, N. J.

Miss Marian Holland spent the week in Langley, Va., where she was the guest of Mrs. John Mackall.

Spilmans Are Honor Guests At Warrenton Dinner Party

Kenyons Home From Narragansett to Ready Hunters for Approaching Fox-Chasing Season; Pools and McGraths Return From Saratoga.

WARRENTON, VA., Aug. 20.—Several dinner parties were given this week, among them being the one at which Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Winmill were hosts in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., on Thursday evening.

Another was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haserick earlier in the week. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cutler, of New York, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan at Leny Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kenyon, who are now summering at Narragansett Pier, R. I., will soon return with their daughter, Miss Anne Kenyon, to get their horses in trim for the approaching fox-hunting season. They have as their guests at present Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushman, who have left their place, Windsor, in the care of Miss Helen Powers, of Red Bank, N. J., Mrs. Cushman's sister. She is staying with the Cushmans' children, Carolyn and Van, while the latter's parents are visiting in the North.

Back in town from Saratoga and also getting in readiness for the horsey season here are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill.

* * * *

MISS HATTIE JAMES, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Wallach, is now at Carter Hall, where she will spend the rest of the summer. Mrs. Wallach has gone to Summit Point, W. Va., for a visit and will be joined there by her granddaughter, Miss Edith Shepard Wallach Gwathmey, of Long Island.

The Rev. and Mrs. Julian Lake have had as visitors the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, of Wilmington, N. C., who have been spending the month of August with Mrs. Gilmour's sister, Miss Lilias Janney, at her home in Leesburg. Before returning to North Carolina the Gilmours will motor through the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee. Robert Janney of New York will visit his aunt, Miss Lilias Janney, the last week in August and attend the many parties to be given in the neighborhood of Leesburg, Middleburg and Warrenton.

* * * *

MRS. RUTH LESTER Buchanan of Washington spent Thursday in Warrenton visiting numerous friends. Later she went on to Middleburg where she dined with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tabb.

Maj. Ronald Hicks who has bought a large farm near Warrenton, known as the old Foote place, Elmwood, where he plans to build a house, came down from Washington where he is living at present, and attended the game of polo on Phipps Field last Sunday between the War Department and the Fauquier-Loudoun teams. Maj. Hicks, who is on duty in the office of the Chief of Air Corps, was in Birmingham, Ala., before he came to Washington.

The two teams and a few friends were entertained for supper after the game by Hubert Phipps.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

THE STORY OF THE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION at Oyster Bay of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., a former First Lady of the Land, was read with keenest interest by many Washingtonians associated with the first Rosevelts during their stay at the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt, as usual, did not have a complete family party with her for the natal day observance. Her globe-trotting family seldom is together at Oyster Bay and this year there were two absentees, her step-daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, who with her daughter, Paulina, is on a ranch in Wyoming, and her second son, Kermit Roosevelt, who is overseas at present.

Mrs. Roosevelt has returned to Washington only once since she left the White House—the day President Taft was inaugurated. This was in August of 1932 when she came here to attend a garden party given by President and Mrs. Hoover in the White House grounds. Friends found her little changed despite her increasing years, the same friendly smile and gracious manners were apparent and she took great pleasure in welcoming old friends by name before they had a chance to identify themselves.

* * * *

IT WAS MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, by the way, who inaugurated the practice of what might be called "female cabinet members." She assembled the wives of cabinet members at the White House weekly and while they knitted discussed subjects of precedence and social nature generally. New stitches were explained and there grew up quite a rivalry in this regard. Mrs. Roosevelt was foremost in this as she is an adept needlewoman and greatly interested in this feminine craft and was for many years an official of the Needlework Guild of America.

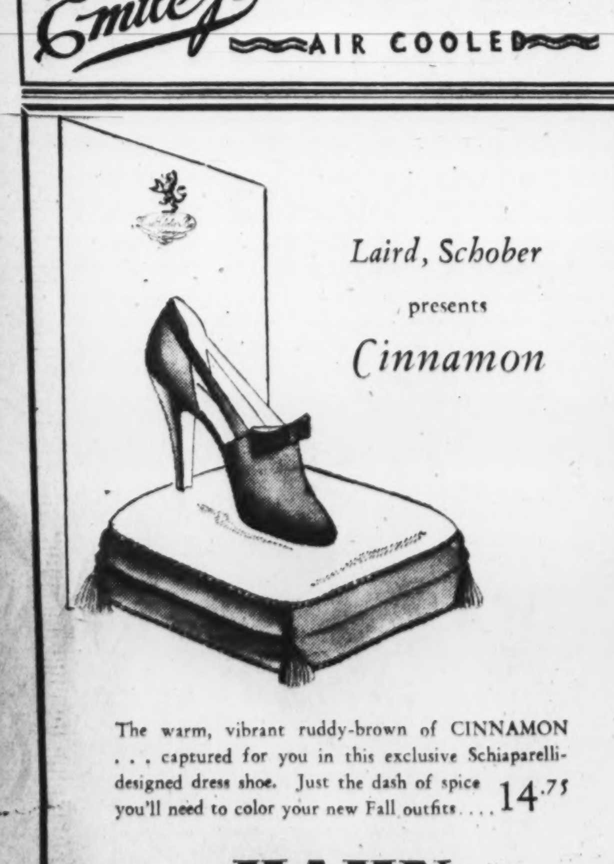
Memories still abide at the Executive Mansion of the unfailing kindness and consideration displayed by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt for the members of the staff. At Christmas time and on their birthdays members of the staff, high and low, received remembrances from President and Mrs. Roosevelt. It is said, too, that if any employe or member of his family were ill dainty dishes from the White House kitchens, prepared by Mrs. Roosevelt's order, were sent to their homes.

* * * *

ECHOES OF A WASHINGTON international wedding were heard last week when the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Lois Fleming Corea to Dr. Herald Alfred Rehder, son of Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Rehder, of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Miss Corea is the daughter of the late Dr. Luis Felipe Corea, Minister to the United States from Nicaragua when his marriage to Miss Corea's mother, Miss India Bell Fleming, sister of Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, took place. The romance was widely heralded in the newspapers of the time as one of the first between a South American diplomat and a Washington belle and the wedding was one of the social events of the season.

A college girl, Miss Corea possesses an M. A. from George Washington University and has traveled widely. Her husband-to-be is a member of the staff of the Smithsonian Institution and a Harvard man.



Takoma Park Social Activity

Robert Parsons Taking Trip Through Europe, Especially Italy.

Takoma Park, Md., Aug. 20.—Among those away on an extended vacation is Robert Parsons, assistant to the director of the Corcoran Art Gallery. He is now on a tour through Europe and will spend much of his time in the Italian Lake region. His mother, Mrs. Margarita Parsons, is visiting this summer in Washington State.

Mrs. Leo M. Sullivan of Hodges Lane with her young daughter, Norma Sullivan, left Thursday for Atlantic City, N. J. for an indefinite visit at the summer place of her aunt, Mrs. John A. Ruppert of Chevy Chase. During their absence Mr. Sullivan's sister, Miss Mildred L. Sullivan of Washington will visit at the Sullivan's home.

Miss Edith Dickson, formerly of Takoma Park, and now of Norfolk, Va., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kiefer of Maple avenue, and is their guest at Mason's Beach, Md., for the week-end. Mrs. Kiefer will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City, while Miss Dickson will spend some time in Washington with her friends.

Welton Kiefer is returning today from Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., where he has been for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corcoran and Mrs. Arthur L. Reynolds are leaving tomorrow for Virginia Beach, Va., where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lawshe have purchased a new home in Kilmarock, Takoma Park, and will move their Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson and their son, Charles, left yesterday for a three weeks motor trip through the South and Midwest. They are accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seaman, and their son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Loughlin of Sherman avenue will have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. O'Loughlin of Terre Haute, Ind., who are to arrive today.

Mrs. Irvin L. Clarke has returned to her home from a vacation in New Castle and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Relatives Visit Kirks at Herndon

James Kerrigan, Kenneth Folsom Also Guests.

Herndon, Va., Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kirk and their children, of Arlington, Va., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk. James Kerrigan and Kenneth Folsom, of Wasnington, also visited the Kirks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crabill and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gibson have returned from a ten days motor trip through Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Landis Detwiler and their two children, Mary and Richard, are back in town from a three weeks' vacation at the mountain camp of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Carrale near Staunton, Va.

Mrs. R. S. Crippen entertained 16 guests at a bridge-tea on Monday in honor of Mrs. Jesse V. Aud of Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Granville White have returned from a stay with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Givens at Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heglar and their daughter, Virginia Cabot, are back after a visit to Mr. Heglar's parents in Mooresville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sager, who spent several weeks in Warren, Ohio, have returned to their home here.

Quantico Fetes Precede Dance At Club There

Col. and Mrs. Smith Will Give Dinner for Misses Wolfe and James.

QUANTICO, VA., Aug. 20.—With the dance this evening at the Officers' Club climaxing the social week here, several are entertaining at parties preceding the fete.

Among them are Col. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith, who will give a dinner at the club honoring Miss Mary Wolfe and Miss Cynthia James, of Havre de Grace, Md., and Miss Kathleen Cherry, of Orangeburg, S. C.

Another pre-dance affair this evening will be a cocktail party, at which Capt. and Mrs. James M. Daly will be hosts at their quarters. They will later take their guests on to the club for dinner.

The commanding General and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge had with them for a short visit this week, Gen. Brickinridge's brother-in-law and sister, Maj. Warren Dunn, U. S. A., and Mrs. Dunn, of Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederic L. Bradman have as their house guests their son-in-law, Thomas J. Cleere, and also Martin Lawler, of Geneva, N. Y.

* * * *

OTHERS who are entertaining relatives and friends from out-of-town are Capt. J. B. Pollard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pollard, who have visiting them Mrs. Garland Linthicum and her son, of Baltimore. Capt. and Mrs. Martin S. Rahiser have as guests Mrs. Rahiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forrester, of Pasadena, Calif. Miss Margaret Nutting, of Atlanta, who has been vacationing in Bermuda, arrived Wednesday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. June and Capt. and Mrs. Walter Bayler have issued cards for a cocktail party to be given at the Officers' Club on August 26.

Miss Nancy Willard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. F. E. Ramsey, of Washington, was the guest recently of Miss Ardath Brown, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Lee H. Brown.

Among new arrivals here are Lieut. and Mrs. David L. Stonecliffe, who came from Philadelphia, and who are now at home in Quarters 218-D.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Hayes were visitetd for a few days this week by Mrs. Karl H. Meredith, of Williamsport, Pa.

* * * *

MISS MURIEL EDWARDS, of Cranford, N. J., is staying with Capt. and Mrs. Tilghman H. Saunders.

Mrs. William H. Greenleaf, of Gloucester, Mass., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Luther S. Moore.

Maj. Jacob Lienhard left today to join his wife at Peoria, Ill. From Peoria Maj. and Mrs. Lienhard will go to Camp Perry, Ohio, for the National Rifle Matches.

Mrs. Julian C. Smith was hostess at luncheon and bridge Monday afternoon, having as her guests from Alexandria, Mrs. James R. Dawson, Mrs. Richard English, Mrs. A. L. Pitman, Mrs. G. B. Gillette, Mrs. Charles M. Fistere, Mrs. R. R. Shoemaker and Mrs. Lester Simpson.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter L. J. Bayler have as their guest Mrs. Elise Graham, of Philadelphia.

Many From D. C. Visit Leonardtown

Mrs. Justin Sypher Is Guest of Mrs. Coad.

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 20.—This week has found many from Washington visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Justin Sypher, whose home is in the Capital, is the guest of Mrs. Allan Coad at the latter's estate, Porto Bello, on St. Marys River.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Sterling have with them their daughter, Miss Nellie Sterling, of Washington, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Sterling and her children, of Silver Spring, Md. Also a visitor from Washington is Mrs. Mae Church, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Love. Mrs. Church's daughter, Miss Laura Mae Church, of New York City, is also visiting the Loves.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, of Journey's End, on Bretton's Bay entertained Sunday in honor of the eighty-sixth birthday of Mrs. Myers' mother, Mrs. Jennie Brenner, formerly of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coppage, of Pearson, have announced the marriage on August 13 of their daughter, Miss Betty Coppage, to Edward Bunch, son of Mrs. Jessie Lee Bunch, of Washington. The ceremony was performed at St. George's P. E. Church by the rector, the Rev. Nelson McConomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunch are honeymooning in New England and on their return will live in Leonardtown. Mr. Bunch is a member of the faculty of Great Mills High School.

Miss Williams Joins Mother In Berryville

Returns From English Visit With Sir Ronald and Lady Tree.

BERRYVILLE, VA., Aug. 20.—Back from Europe after eight months, Miss Loyd Williams arrived in Berryville to join her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, of Spartansburg, S. C., who at present is a guest here of her father-in-law, Goodwin H. Williams.

After some time on the continent, Miss Williams went to England, where she was a guest of Sir Ronald and Lady Tree at their home, Dytchley. Lady Tree is a niece of Lady Astor. Others whom she visited were her cousins, Sir Hugh and Lady Daly at Buckland Grange, on the Isle of Wight. Miss Williams also stayed for some time with another cousin, Col. Paget Tomlinson, whose home, Biggins House, is on the Scottish border.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who have been spending several weeks at Cranberry Island, Me., returned this week in time for the Berryville Horse Show which took place on Thursday and Friday. The Greenhalghs were the largest exhibitors at the show, with 55 entries from their Springsburry Stables.

On Thursday evening, after the horse show, Miss Mary O'Fallon was hostess at a cocktail party.

Miss Edith Beardall, daughter of Capt. John R. Beardall, U. S. N., and Mrs. Beardall, of Washington, was the guest of honor on Wednesday at a luncheon and kitchen shower given at Woodley by Miss Mary Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty. Miss Beardall's engagement to Fitzhugh Hardcastle, of Haverford, Pa., was announced this summer.

* * * *

MRS. THOMAS NELSON CARTER will have as her guests next week at her home, Powhatan, Mrs. John Labouisse and her two daughters, Sally and Elizabeth, of Charlotte, N. C.

The Rev. Vincent Franks and Mrs. Franks, of Philadelphia, who are spending this month at Virginia Beach are the guests this week-end of Mrs. John R. Richardson at her home, Fairfield. Mr. Franks, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, was once rector of Grace Episcopal Church here and he will be the preacher at the home-coming services tomorrow morning to which 300 invitations have been sent to former members.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whiting will entertain at luncheon for the Rev. George Vest and Mrs. Vest and Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Alexandria; Mrs. William Wattles, Mrs. Lippitt Hatchell and Bowles Lippitt, of Charles Town, and Mrs. William Horner, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Nancy Fox, of England.

Mrs. John B. Neill will have as her guests for luncheon tomorrow her brother, Hugh M. McDonald, and his son, William N. McDonald, of Gloversville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse, William T. McDonald and Miss Anne McDonald, of Charles Town; Miss Katharine P. McDonald and James W. Suddath, of Washington, and Mrs. E. L. Eustaphieve, of Louisville, Ky.

* * * *

MRS. LORENZO LEWIS has with her her niece, Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell, of Alexandria, and Miss Miriam Mann, of Roanoke, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dorsey and their two sons, Meade and Joseph Dorsey, are spending several weeks at their cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Hobson McGehee and her children are spending some time with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of Goshen, Va.

Miss Nora Moore, of Washington, is staying this week at her cottage on the Milton Valley estate and has as her guests her niece, Mrs. Carter Catlett and the Misses Katharine and Virginia Fletcher, of Gloucester County.

Mrs. John Dawson Winter, of Leland, Miss., is the guest of her sister, Miss Emily Powers. Mrs. Winter's daughter, Miss Roberta Winter, of New Haven, Conn., joined her mother here this week.

Farley Plans to Return To His Desk Next Week

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, will return to Washington the first of the week, after being absent since the early summer. He arrived in New York last week from Alaska by way of Mackinac Island with his daughters, the Misses Betty and Ann Farley.

Mr. Farley is spending the week-end in New York with his family.

Plans September Wedding

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Josephine Sappington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sappington, of Lakeland, Fla., whose wedding to William J. Willis, of Lakeland, Fla., will take place on September 3. The ceremony will be performed at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Willis.

Of "Service" Note

Army . . . Navy . . . Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

Maybe you think it's hot in good old Washington, but cheer up, it's even warmer in other parts of the country. And here's proof—Mrs. Pettengill, wife of Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, Commandant of the Navy Yard, who expected to spend the summer in Long Island and Connecticut until the cooler weather arrived here, found it was so hot up in those parts that she came back to Washington to cool off!

More arrivals. Reading the list from left to right, it looks as though it's going to be a pleasant winter, what with a big crop of Nice People coming in daily. Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffries Betts have just hit town, to the delight of their many friends here. Capt. Betts writes a great deal, and successfully, which makes all the difference. Name any three magazines and in at least one of them he has had something published. It's a record any of us would like to equal. Mrs. Betts, who used to be Elizabeth Randolph, is the daughter of the late Wilson Carey Nicholas Randolph, who was the president of the University of Virginia. She is also the great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson. They've taken a house on Hillyer place and as their young daughter, Mary, just recently graduated from Gunston Hall, life will probably be gay and full of parties for them this winter.

* * * *

MRS. C. C. McDONALD, wife of Lieut. McDonald, and her young daughter, her very young daughter Ann, have just arrived back in Washington after a two months' visit at Lake Erie visiting Mrs. McDonald's family. They make their home at the Westchester.

That newcomer to town whom you have noticed lately, the willowy looking lass with the stunning figure, youthful face and snow-white hair, is Mrs. Henry Terrell, wife of Col. Henry Terrell. They have just come to town from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and will be here for some years as Col. Terrell has been ordered to duty with the War Department general staff. For a while after their arrival they visited Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, but they have just taken an apartment at the Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. Keefer and Col. Terrell are brother and sister.

* * * *

THE ASSISTANT CHIEF of staff, Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, and Mrs. Gasser just came back to town from a short vacation. They spent a few days at West Point and then visited Col. and Mrs. Jere Baxter at Fort Adams, Rhode Island, near Newport.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Walsh will be in town again this winter, much to everyone's delight. Col. Walsh has just been detailed to the Army Industrial College. To Mrs. Walsh, Washington is really home. She was formerly Caroline Thom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom.

Some more newcomers-to-town are Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson, who have just come to Washington for station and will live at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Among the soon-to-leave-towners are Capt. and Mrs. William Munter and their daughter Barbara, who will go to Seattle for station. Many are the parties being given for them and today, Capt. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson will have a buffet supper at the Olney Inn in their honor.

* * * *

YOU'D BE SURPRISED what a group of gay young persons with good voices and one accordion between them can produce in the way of music. Some extra elegant harmony was turned out the other evening by a group, including Lieut. Wendall Kline and his wife Lois, who squeezed the accordion; Lieut. and Mrs. P. D. Stroop and Lieut. Robert McFarlane. You should have heard them render "Anchors Aweigh"—or didn't we tell you they're all Navy.

Speaking of Navy, Commander and Mrs. Edward Gibson just came back to Washington to rest up from their vacation. They have a cottage on Atlantic Beach, Moorehead, N. C., and have been there for the last two weeks. Since they're very hospitable and have lots of friends, the vacation was just one long house party.

* * * *

LIEUT. AND MRS. HUGH P. THOMSON have deserted Arlington and have moved to Washington to live, and have taken a house on Twenty-ninth street.

Virginia Marshall Plights Her Troth In Shepherdstown

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marshall, of near here, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Russler, to Alfred George Gale, of Pittsburgh. The marriage will take place in the early fall.

Miss Marshall is a graduate of Shepherd College, Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in Baltimore, and the George Peabody Institute of Nashville, Tenn. She has been located in Fairmont, W. Va., with the West Virginia Health Department for the past two years.

Netherlands Minister Sails Today for America

The Netherlands Minister, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, will sail today on the Statendam to return to Washington after a holiday in his country.

The Counselor of the legation, Count van Rechteren Limpurg, sailed yesterday from Montreal to join the Countess at their home in the Netherlands.

In Arlington Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Thompson and their young sons, Daniel and Frank Thompson now occupy their new home on North Brandywine street, Arlington, Va.

Social Calendar Full of Parties In Cumberland

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wilt and Robert Brandenburg to Wed Saturday.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 20.—With the social calendar full of parties this week, Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Mason entertained on Thursday evening in honor of their guests, Mrs. Charles Strickland and her daughter, Miss Virginia Strickland, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Andrew Akers and her daughter, Miss Helen Akers, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Leora Eggleston also entertained on Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Frederick H. Canfield, jr., of Somerville, N. J., and Miss Dorothy Cox, of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenk feted friends Wednesday at a basket picnic for Mrs. Bessie Quinlan, of Washington. There were about 50 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace McKaig gave a buffet supper Wednesday in the garden of their home for Brig. Gen. D. John Markey, Frederick.

Miss Margaret Reid, 215 Tilghman street, yesterday entertained at luncheon for Miss Anna Mae Diehl, Pine Bluff, N. C., and Mrs. W. Walter Henry, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stoll Wilt and Robert Brandenburg, both of Wilmington, Del., will be married next Saturday afternoon at the Peninsula Methodist Church, Wilmington. Mrs. Wilt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stoll, of Westernport, Md.

In honor of Miss Janet Lafferty, Altoona, Pa., a dancing party was given Monday night by Allan C. Fisher, jr.

Rep. Nutt Visits Staunton Home Of Wife's Kin

Lawmaker's Mother-in-Law, Mrs. Charles East, Is Hostess.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 20.—Representative Joseph Nutt, jr., of Cleveland, and Mrs. Nutt are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles M. East. They were accompanied here by Robert L. Lind, who also is staying at the East home.

Among those giving parties recently were Maj. and Mrs. Roy F. Lynd, who entertained at a buffet supper at their home before the fortnightly dance at the Stonewall Jackson Country Club. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Lynd's sister, Mrs. C. H. Smith, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Alwyn Jacob, jr., also entertained a few friends at "Falcroft" in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Zizzelman, of New York City, who are visiting them.

Miss Charlotte Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Taylor, will leave this coming Friday for Vancouver, B. C., where she will sail September 3 for Japan as a missionary. A reception was given her on Wednesday evening at Mary Baldwin College, her alma mater.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gess, of Lexington, Ky., are guests of Thomas Satterwhite at his place, Cisco Orchards, near here.

Of interest throughout Virginia is the coming wedding in the early fall of Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Gibson, daughter of the Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, of Richmond, to John Weed Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Murray Franklin, of Flushing, L. I., and Gude Wyfs Farm, at Noroton, Conn.

Engaged

Miss Lorena Gertrude Hudlow, whose betrothal to Frank G. Orange is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hudlow. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Orange.

Herbert Scholz Joins Wife At Hot Springs Cottage

Herbert Scholz, First Secretary of the German embassy, has joined Frau Scholz for the week-end at their cottage at Hot Springs.

Frau Herbert Blankenhorn, wife of the Second Secretary of the embassy, is expected to return the middle of next month from Germany, where she is spending the summer.

Waynesboro Girl Married in Phila.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Detweiler announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois Detweiler, to Paul G. Humer, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Humer. The ceremony took place on Thursday at the Oakdale Reformed Church of Philadelphia, with the Rev. C. W. DeChant officiating. The bride attended Catawba College.

Announcement is also made of the wedding on August 14 of Miss Clara Flohr to John Garland Bailey, of Washington. The couple will live in Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flohr, at whose home the nuptials were solemnized.

Miss Betty Lou Howard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Howard, of Tucson, Ariz., became the bride on August 13 of George S. Brackett, jr., of this city. The ceremony was performed in Ashland, Ky.

Miss Florence Hoover and Miss Jean Solliday returned this week following an extended tour in Europe. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Leidy, of Harrisburg; the Misses Helen and Gertrude Armhurst, of Providence, R. I., and Miss Ruth E. Perry, of Jefferson, Ohio.

Mary Scherberger Is to Be Married

Lieut. Comdr. Frederick Scherberger, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Scherberger, of Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Terese Scherberger, to T. Parks Dugan, son of Timothy Dugan, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Dugan.

The wedding will take place early in October.

Lois Molyneaux Wed in Poolesville

Glen Echo, Md., Aug. 20.—Miss Lois Gertrude Molyneaux, daughter of Mrs. Claude B. Norton of Brookmont, yesterday became the bride of Russell Umstead, of Poolesville at a ceremony in the Chapel of the Little Flower. The Rev. James B. Cowhig officiated.

Miss Jeanne Molyneaux was her sister's maid of honor while Gorrom Umstead served as his brother's best man. The ushers included Stanley Umstead and David Goddard.

Following the wedding, a breakfast was served at the Capitol Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Mae Bonner Strebel entertained at luncheon Wednesday for her sister, Mrs. Carlyle Dempsey, and for Miss Phillys Stutzman of Alexandria, Va., who has been the guest for several days of Miss Jeanne Strobel.

Mrs. C. A. Rogers gave a supper party Wednesday evening at her home in Brooks Lane for Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, George, Thomas and Joyce Rogers and Miss Louise Pettis.

Mrs. W. S. Blackmon of Greensboro, N. C., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Blackmon at their home on Ridge Drive.

Come Into My Garden!

Dine where it's exclusive, pleasantly cool and different—where food, cocktails and service are delightful. In other words—dine at The Parrot.

Cool Crisp Salads and Oven Fresh Bread and Pastries

SUNDAY DINNER, $1, $1.25, $1.50

THE PARROT

20th and R Sts. N.W.

AUGUST FINDS QUALITY AND ECONOMY RECONCILED

The LAFAYETTE Ensemble of Early American Furniture

This month it will pay you to be discriminating in the purchase of furniture. For example, our "Lafayette" group, constructed entirely of genuine selected Honduras mahogany with true colonial finish . . . authentic in design . . . made for the use of yours and future generations . . . may be acquired at prices usually asked for less valuable pieces. Drastic reductions are as follows:

Vanity with mirror, regularly 79.50; during sale, 59.50 . . . bench, regularly 19.50; during sale, 11.50 . . . four poster bed, regularly 69.50; during sale, 49.50 . . . chair, regularly 20.00; during sale, 12.50 . . . highboy, regularly 99.50; during sale, 79.50 . . . bedside chest, regularly 29.75; during sale, 19.75 . . . dresser with mirror, regularly 79.50; during sale, 59.50.

Lafayette BED SHOP

1747 Rhode Island Ave. at Connecticut Ave. and M

District 5034

SPECIALIZING IN FRENCH AND COLONIAL PERIODS

THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

Now is the time to choose your Winter Coat!

Fur-trimmed, untrimmed, or all fur—you are assured of authentic fashion, quality and value in any choice you make from Jelleff's wide collections for Women, Misses Juniors.

Fur-trimmed . . . . $58 to $148

Untrimmed . . . . . $26 to $58

Fur Coats . . . . . $88 to $1250

Coat Shops, Third Floor—Fur Salon, Fifth Floor—Cooly Air-Conditioned

SKUNK—in newest guise—Sable-dyed on

3-Piece Suits

To be $69.75 after Summer Sale—NOW—$59

A suit to be noticed wherever you go—on the campus, in the city. Topcoat—full-length and boxy, with new high-pointed revers shawl of sable-dyed skunk—warmly interlined. Little suit with hug-you-tight jacket buttoning high, and front-gored skirt. All the NEW points in Wine, Spruce Green, Brown or Black deep-nubbed woolen. Misses' sizes.

Suit Shop—Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor.

Marion Valle Lilliputian toque—a twist of black felt in fine feather with pheasant-colored curl, and fragile flirt of veil. $15.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Presents

The American Angle—

New Tiny Hats

from our own great Milliners!

Inspirations from the hands of foremost American designers whose fashion-originations are as important to the mode as those of Paris—and are, above all, becoming! Witty, feminine little hats . . . the last word in what is new for Fall 1938 . . . in Jelleff's new collections.

Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

Milgrim's tiny black felt pillbox takes a chic nose-dive, and chic blue rayon satin ribbon contrast. $20.

John-Frederics' sweeping soot-black suede, stitched and stunning with fuchsia velvet bandeau and streamers. $30.

La mode chez Tappe . . . rakish black duvetine swathed cone above tiny black felt saucer brim. $30.

All-State Pageant and Floodlight Drills to Feature D. C. Convention of Job's Daughters

'Y' Secretary To Retire on September 1

Miss Hettie P. Anderson Has Served Y. W. C. A. Here 15 Years.

Miss Elizabeth Haney to Succeed Noted Social Worker.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Miss Hettie P. Anderson, who has been general secretary of the Washington Y. W. C. A. since the spring of 1923, will retire on September 1. Her resignation, presented two years ago, has just been accepted by the board of directors, which was reluctant to dispense with her services. She will be succeeded by Miss Elizabeth Haney, former woman passenger representative for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Miss Anderson is only the fourth general secretary the Y. W. has had since it was started here in 1905. The first was Miss Anna D. Casler, who served two years, followed by Miss Florence Brown, who was here for 14 years, and Mrs. William Adams Slade, who served for two years immediately before Miss Anderson's coming. This record in the administration of the association over so long a period is one few others in the country can equal.

When Miss Anderson reached

Bachrach.
MISS HETTIE P. ANDERSON.

the retirement age two years ago and offered her resignation to the board, the members declined to accept it. Strong Residence was under construction and they felt the need of her counsel and direction.

To Continue Interest In Work of Y.W.C.A.

"Retirement from the office of general secretary does not mean that I shall not continue my interest or my work in the Y. W. C. A." said Miss Anderson. "But I am fully in accord with the provisions for retirement and believe it is advantageous for the organization to have a younger woman in charge of its administration. Nothing I should love better than to be a volunteer worker."

For the present, Miss Anderson's plans are indefinite except for a trip to Illinois by motor, accompanied by her mother, and from there possibly to California.

She expressed gratification at the choice of Miss Haney to succeed her. Miss Haney's volunteer work in the Y. W. C. A. dates from her student days at Northwestern University. In Washington she has been a member of the board, the personnel and executive committees, and has served as chairman of the business and professional women's department. Before taking the position of passenger representative for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which she has held since 1924, she had been associated with the Girl Scout movement and with educational work.

Retiring Secretary Had Served Abroad

Miss Anderson, before coming to Washington, had served the Y. W. C. A. both in this country and Europe.

She began her Y. W. C. A. work in Paris as a volunteer while she was a student there, and then was engaged by the British-American association in Paris as assistant secretary. She served there from 1905 to 1909. On her return to the States she spent several months in St. Joseph, Mich., reorganizing the Y. W. C. A. there, and then went to Pasadena, Calif., where she was general secretary from 1910 to 1917.

From there, she went, on two weeks' notice, to Lyons, France, as supervising director of three foyers, or clubs, for French women munitions workers, from 1917 to 1918.

She was general secretary in American overseas work in France, with headquarters in Paris, from 1918 to 1919.

At the request of Countess Helene Goblet d'Alviella, whose father was then vice president of the Belgian Senate, the Y. W. C. A. carried its work into Belgium, and Miss Anderson was in charge of the organization of a foyer in Brussels in 1920-21.

Miss Anderson, on her return to the United States in 1922, became general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in St. Louis.

When she came here the association was serving approximately 15,000 persons yearly. Now the number has grown to 40,000.

A BRILLIANT pageant Tuesday night in the Wardman Park Theater will be a feature of the session of the supreme guardian council of the Order of Job's Daughters, opening at Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday morning. The Spanish dancers are, left to right, Mary Ellen Dowden, Mary Rose Manning, Dorothy Williams and Laura Mae McDaniel. In the colonial group are Doris Rock, Rosa Robbins and Margaret Wrathall. All are members of the local Bethels of the organization, which are acting as hostesses for the convention.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mary Custis Lee Unit of U. D. C. To Be State Parley Hostess

Preparations Under Way to Entertain Virginia Chapters at Alexandria Conference October 4 in George Mason Hotel.

Members of the Mary Custis Lee-Seventeenth Virginia Regiment Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy already have preparations under way to entertain the Virginia State convention which opens in Alexandria October 4, for a three-day session.

Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey is president of the chapter, which, as its name indicates, is formed of two which merged several years ago. She is also serving as general chairman of the convention and has announced the subchairmen of committees who will assist her.

The convention will open the evening of October 4 with a reception at the George Mason Hotel, headquarters for the conclave. Business sessions will be held the three following days at the First Baptist Church. An historical evening, which always is a feature of the State convention, will be held in the old Presbyterian Church, selected as an appropriate setting. This program will be under Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, local historian, in co-operation with the State historian. It is to be dedicated to the memory of Brig. Gen. Montgomery D. Corse, only native Alexandrian who attained that rank.

Mrs. Carroll D. Woolf has been appointed as hospitality chairman; Mrs. Effie L. Baggett, entertainment chairman; Miss Edna Alexander, chairman of the memorial service.

Miss Sara Eddington is chairman of pages, and Miss Cora Duffey, of the chapter presidents' dinner, to be held on one of the days of the convention. Mrs. George W. Roop will be in charge of the luncheons.

The music will be arranged by Mrs. Harry D. Kirk, and Miss Mae Starnell will be in charge of badges; Mrs. Kenneth W. Ogden, chairman of processionals; Mrs. Charles M. Stump, decorations; Miss Lou Gary, flags, and Mrs. C. M. Shepperson, publicity.

Officers, in addition to Mrs. Bailey, include Mrs. Charles W. Howell, honorary past president and recorder of crosses; Mrs. Woolf, first vice president; Mrs. Mark L. Price, second vice president; Mrs. Kirk, treasurer; Miss Starnell, recording secretary; Miss Anna Carrington Stump, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard, historian; Miss Alexander, registrar, and Mrs. Charles Stump, chaplain.

TORCHBEARERS IN THE CLUBS
★ ★ ★

Mrs. Ellis Logan, Club Leader, Among D. C. Women 30 Years

MRS. ELLIS LOGAN, a resident of Washington for 40 years, has been active in club work in the Capital for 30 of them. She has watched the clubs grow in number and influence and is convinced they have made a valuable contribution to the city's welfare and progress.

The District of Columbia Auxiliary to the National Sabbath Alliance is one of Mrs. Logan's chief interests. She has been its president since it was formed 25 years ago—serving as head of an auxiliary longer than any other officer in the national organization.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. ELLIS LOGAN.

There are no local dues and payment of national and district dues in the alliance is voluntary. Its membership includes representatives of nearly every denomination in the city and the slogan of the local auxiliary is "Extension of Friendship in Christian Sisterhood and Love." There are monthly meetings at the homes of members from October to June with an attendance of from 50 to 100. Reports are made of missionary and other religious work being carried on in the various churches, serving the purpose of the alliance to keep in touch with progress in religious activity.

Other officers are Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, Mrs. F. R. Coburn, Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus and Mrs. Ethel Law, vice presidents; Mrs. Wallace Streeter, secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Powell, treasurer.

* * * *

Mrs. Logan is dean of past presidents of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and before serving in the presidency had held every other office in the federation. She is now adviser to fine arts department, of which she was chairman for eight years.

* * * *

She is "mother" of several clubs in the District, having sponsored them at the time of their organization and now holds honorary membership in them. These include the Petworth Woman's Club, the Marietta Park and the Park View Women's Clubs, the Housekeepers Alliance and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

She also organized the Marcia Burns Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was for five years its regent; was secretary for eight years of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution; secretary of the League of American Pen Women and chairman of its fine arts department; is a past regent of the Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., and now serving as vice regent, and is a member of the Twentieth Century Club.

* * * *

Mrs. Logan's apartment at 1661 Crescent place holds many handsome paintings and her bookshelves many volumes on art, attesting her primary interest through her years of club work.

D. C. Women In Athletics

Editor's Note: This column, which appears weekly, is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

FOR the third time in three years of regular league play among Government girls' softball teams, the Aggies have won the series. Defeating all of their opponents in the playoff to maintain their record of consistent victories through the season, the Agriculture girls held their old rival, Internal Revenue, to second place, although the runners-up did manage to get one hit and one run-off of "no hit" pitcher, Marge Watson. Internal Revenue also was second in last year's league play.

Six teams took part in the round robin which decided the championship between two groups of teams. The scores follow in order: Aggies, 17, Commerce, 0; FBI, 7, Interior, 5; Internal Revenue, 21, Veterans Administration, 2; Internal Revenue, 12, FBI, 8; Veterans Administration, 12, Commerce, 11, ten inning-game; Aggies, 5, Interior, 0; Aggies, 12, Internal Revenue, 0; Aggies, 34, Veterans Administration, 0; Aggies, 17, Internal Revenue, 1; Aggies, 12, FBI, 0.

* * * *

TRUE to form, Marge Watson pitched three no-hit games, bringing her total for the series up to seven, a good enough rating for any pitcher. Hits against her in the playoff were made by Commerce and Internal Revenue, the latter occurring in the first of the double-header games played Tuesday evening.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH her teammates give their pitcher much of the credit for their sensational successes, Scorekeeper Lois Nelson says that loyal attendance at practices has much to do with the all-around good playing of the group this summer. Frannie Haley, in right field, has shown exceptional skill in backing up her sister, Pat, at first base. Marge Quiltor, second baseman, hails from the home of softball, Chicago, and like the Marge in the pitcher's box, plays ball like a boy. Working well with her has been Catcher Aline Last.

Other good all-around players on the team are Jean Randolph and Olga Bertolini, who have done some good work as short and center fielders. Dora Collins plays well in left field and Ruth Ingoldsby at third base. All of the players but one were in the team last season, Olga Bertolini being the only new member. Although entrance in the league of several weak teams, made up of inexperienced players, has influenced batting averages; the Aggies still feel proud with five of their number batting over .500 for the season. These players are Watson, Quitlor, Mannix, Estes and Pat Haley. Jennie Mannix, shortstop, also was responsible for the two home-runs, making one in each of the games in the Aggies double-header event Tuesday.

* * * *

INTERNAL REVENUE'S team, made up of good players but lacking any stars considers Blanche Fischell its best performer and ranks Anita Stevenson, attractive blonde, first baseman, and Henrietta Slavins, outfielder, close seconds.

The Farm Credit team, which did not make the finals but gave Internal Revenue sturdy competition after adding Pitcher Hylna Mays to its ranks in the second half of the series, seems a likely threat next season.

* * * *

THIS year's series, which opened with 13 competing teams and finished the season with 11, indicates the evident popularity which the sport is enjoying in Washington. There were only six teams in the league for the series last year. Winners of the Government league this year are still scheduled for one more important game, aside from off-the-record contests played just for the sport. Aggies will meet the National All-Stars, a team without a sponsor, in the city finals at Eastern High Stadium the last of September.

Mrs. McDevitt to Act as Hostess For Rural Carriers' Convention

A magazine columnist, Mrs. C. C. McDevitt, author of "Around the Corner With Martha," in the Rural Letter Carrier, will be official hostess to the several thousand women coming to Washington for the convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association. Mr. McDevitt is editor of the magazine, published weekly as the official organ of the association, and, to the letter carriers and their wives, he and his wife are familiarly known as "Mac and Martha."

Mrs. McDevitt will welcome the visiting members of the auxiliary of the association at its opening session in the Mayflower Wednesday at 9 a. m. Responses will be given by Mrs. Clara Russell, of Michigan, representing the Northern division; Mrs. William P. McCarty, of Alabama, the South; Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, of North Carolina, the East; Mrs. Aubrey Smith, of Arizona, the West, and Mrs. B. M. Weigner, of Kansas, the central section. That afternoon Representative Virginia Jenckes will address the auxiliary session. Thursday morning J. E. Cooper, superintendent of rural mail for the Post Office Department, will speak and Thursday afternoon Raymond Combs, of Churchville, N. Y., president of the Men's Organization.

Mrs. H. G. Courtney, of Norwalk, Iowa, national president of the auxiliary, will preside. Other national officers are Mrs. Ralph Fifield, of Thetford Center, Vt., vice president; Mrs. Marten Marryfield, of Middlefield, Ohio, secretary, and Mrs. F. M. Phinney, of Bentonville, Ark., treasurer.

The convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association each year usually is a vacation time for the members and their families. The postmen of the R.F.D. with their wives and children gather in the convention city, renew old acquaintances and have an all-around good time.

There is a junior organization for the young people from 12 to 21 years and a nursery, provided with a competent nurse, where the more "junior" of the juniors are cared for while their parents enjoy the convention festivities.

Lloyd C. Hepner, jr., of Woodstock, Va., is president of the juniors' organization, with Madalyn Tharp, of Harrington, Del., first vice president; Jane Hammer, of Mansfield, La., second vice president; Anita Paulsen, of Bennington, Nebr., secretary; Ray Thomas, of Washington, Ill., treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Mutchmore, of Beatrice, Nebr., sponsor.

The juniors and members of the auxiliary will join in the dance tomorrow night in the ballroom of the Mayflower, which will be the opening social affair of the convention. Junior registration is to be Tuesday morning.

Tuesday night the State Presidents' and Secretaries' Club of the auxiliary will have its banquet in Wesley Hall. Mrs. James R. Vaughn, of Hemple, Mo., the president, will preside.

Wednesday night there will be a joint banquet in the Mayflower ballroom for the men's and women's organizations, with Postmaster General James A. Farley and James M. Mead, chairman of the postoffice committee, as speakers. A feature of the juniors' Wednesday afternoon program will be talks by Walter Johnson and a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Thursday evening there will be a cruise aboard the S.S. Potomac in which the groups will join.

Calendar

TODAY.

Daughters of America—Unity Council annual picnic at Oak Grove Beach; cars leave 43 Anacostia road at 10:30 a. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Epsilon Chapter executive board entertains national officers at a garden party at the home of Mrs. William J. Cassidy, 1611 Tuckerman street, 5 to 7.

National Woman's Party—D. C. Branch. Tea honoring Miss Olive Hurlburt.

TOMORROW.

Woman's Relief Corps—Burnside Corps meets at home of Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, 2207 O street, Apt. 30, 8 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Bulletin committee meets at Moose Hall.

TUESDAY.

Job's Daughters—Supreme session of Guardian Council at Wardman Park Hotel.

Women of the Moose—Mooseheart and Moosehaven committees hold joint meeting, Moose Hall.

WEDNESDAY.

Zonta Club—Regular meeting, Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Supreme session of Guardian Council, Wardman Park Hotel.

Soroptimist Club—Luncheon, Willard Coffee Shop.

THURSDAY.

Curley Club—Meets at the home of the Misses Connor, Seminary Hill, Va. Cars leave Continental Hotel 7:45 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Supreme session, Guardian Council, Wardman Park Hotel.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Newburgh, president.

Daughters of America—Pride of Washington Council meets at Northeast Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY.

Job's Daughters—Supreme Guardian Council closes convention, Wardman Park Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Summer circus of Junior Girls' Club, 614 E street.

Daughters of America—Boat trip sponsored by Star-Spangled Banner Council, of Capitol Heights, Md., 8 p. m., aboard the City of Washington.

SATURDAY.

Daughters of America—John L. Burnett Council, boat trip aboard the City of Washington; Mizpah Council sewing class, outing at Colonial Beach. S. S. Potomac leaves Seventh Street Wharf at 9 a. m.

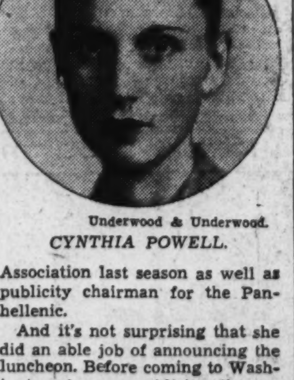
"MADAME CHAIRMAN"

By Suzanne.

WHEN the City Panhellenic Association held its annual luncheon last spring, it brought out the largest attendance in years—and much of the credit was given to Mrs. James Bradley Powell, who was in charge of publicity for the event.

Mrs. Powell is a member of Phi Omega Pi, national academic sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism sorority. She is a native of Illinois and was graduated from the University of Indiana where, in her junior year, she received the award for the "best co-ed reporter."

She was Phi Omega Pi Alumnae Club's delegate to the Panhellenic



Underwood & Underwood.
CYNTHIA POWELL.

Association last season as well as publicity chairman for the Panhellenic.

And it's not surprising that she did an able job of announcing the luncheon. Before coming to Washington she was publicity director for the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.; Saranac Inn, in the Adirondacks and the Hotel Lexington in New York City.

She is now in charge of publicity for the Shoreham Hotel, a position she has held for five years. Her maiden name was Cynthia Ruth Barnard and she first used Ruth Barnard as her pen name. Recently, she has changed to Cynthia Powell and she answers to either or both. Mr. Powell is assistant to general manager of Bliss Properties.

* * * *

MRS. GILBERT GROSVENOR, president of the Woman's Board of George Washington University Hospital, recently attended the second annual Victoria County Handicraft Exhibition, held at Baddeck, Nova Scotia. The exhibitions are for the purpose of fostering a revival of the old home crafts for which the region is noted and they attract many members of the Baddeck summer colony.

Body to Open 18th Annual Meet Here

Supreme Guardian Council of Group Set for Conclave.

Delegates Rre Ariving by Automobiles, Trains and Airplanes.

Officers and delegates are arriving in Washington this week-end by train, plane and motor for the eighteenth annual session of the Supreme Guardian Council of Job's Daughters, opening Tuesday for a three-day session, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Warden, of Owosso, Mich., supreme guardian, has been here since last Sunday. Her personal page for the convention will be Mary Brown, junior princess of Bethel No. 8, Milwaukee, Wis., whom she appointed when she learned Miss Brown was born in Scotland, of which she also is a native.

Mrs. Nan Martin, of Omaha, Neb., supreme secretary, arrived yesterday and is established in her suite at the Wardman Park. Mrs. Gertrude E. Benjamin, past supreme guardian of Utah, came in by plane yesterday. Another who came by air was Warren Tyler, of Salt Lake City, junior past associate supreme guardian, who reached here last Wednesday.

Mrs. Henrietta Frey, of Wisconsin, past supreme guardian, who is well known in Washington, is here and Edward Schauer associate supreme guardian in that State, is arriving today. He precedes by a day, 100 delegates from his State who are arriving in the morning by bus.

Founder to Be Here for Session.

Mrs. Ethel T. Wead Mick, founder of Job's Daughters, also comes tomorrow, from Ohio, and will address the convention Tuesday afternoon on the subject of "Courage." Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, founder of the local organization, will participate in the conclave as grand guardian of the District. L. P. Steuart, grand master of the Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M., will address the opening session.

The necrology service is to be held Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys I.

The majority service Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock is under the direction of Mrs. Teachum. The District has over 100 girls eligible for this degree. As all girls, from all States who have reached their majority, 20 years, are eligible, it is expected to be one of the largest affairs of the session.

The most colorful program will be the exhibition drills, to be given under the lights on the lawn of Wardman Park. John C. McConnell is drill master in charge, and with the drum corps of Bethels Nos. 2 and 5, as well as four drill teams of the District, and two visiting drill teams from Illinois and Wisconsin, participating, it is expected to be impressive.

The bathing beauty contest, whose chairman is Miss Marthena Mehrling, past honored queen of Bethel No. 1, of the District, is another feature.

Gageant Planned As Feature Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura Wallace, and her assistant directors, Miss Doris Brattain and Larry Thurston, are putting the finishing touches on the all-States pageant to be given Tuesday night. Every available hand is making properties, the speaking parts have been learned and the dance groups are ready. Walter L. Fowler, past grand patron of the District O. E. S., is the invisible voice of the pageant.

Henry Yeager, associate guardian of Bethel No. 1, of the District, has finished arrangements for the hiking trip to the zoo on Wednesday morning. The Mothers' Club of the District is furnishing the picnic lunch for the girls.

Mrs. Nell Brattain, guardian of Bethel No. 2, is chairman of the banquet and dance to be held tomorrow night.

Bethel No. 1, of Washington, has been honored by being asked to exemplify the work of Job's Daughters tomorrow afternoon. Miss Marjorie Stein will be honored queen; Miss Betty White, senior princess; Miss Dorothy Johnson, junior princess; Miss Margaret Yeager, guide, and Miss Rosa Robbins, marshal. The other officers are the appointed ones of Bethel No. 1. One of the girls to be initiated is the daughter of the grand guardian of Iowa, Miss Helen McIntyre.

Mrs. Vera New, past grand guardian and hostess from Virginia, cannot attend the convention because of illness and has been replaced by Mrs. Louise Schwarzmann, present grand guardian of the State.

The greeting from the Virginia Job's Daughters will be given on Tuesday morning by Miss Margarette Miller, past honored queen of Portsmouth; Miss Nellie Walb, past queen of Baltimore, who arrives in Washington today, will give the Maryland welcome, and Miss Harriet Schmidt, past queen of Bethel No. 1, of the District, and daughter of Harry Schmidt, worthy patron of the District of Columbia Order of the Eastern Star, will represent the District. Miss Betty Jo Harris, queen of Bethel No. 2, of Owosso, Mich., who arrive tomorrow, will respond to the welcomes.

Among officers arriving today are Mrs. Virginia Thompson, of Maryland, vice supreme guardian; Mrs. Stella Jensen, California, supreme guide, and Miss Harriet McArthur, of St. Louis, junior past supreme guardian. Miss McArthur and Mr. Tyler open the supreme session on Tuesday at 9 o'clock. Many of the girls, past and present officers of the Bethels also will be here tomorrow.

Auto Vacations Stir Interest In Arlington

Several Families Now on Road; Miss Dinan Is Bride

ARLINGTON, VA., Aug. 20.—Several from this section recently have left on automobile vacation trips and among them are Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Christenberry, who, with their daughter, Miss Helen Christenberry, and their son, Charles, jr., are on their way by motor to Granite, Okla. There they will visit Mrs. Christenberry's mother, Mrs. Helen Tompkins. They will then continue to Texas, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Christenberry's sister, Miss Agnes Christenberry.

Others "on the road" are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Billington and their daughters, the Misses Ruth and Marion Billington, who are going by auto to Jackson, N. H. Their itinerary after that will include Quebec, Montreal and Iroquois, where they will visit Mrs. Billington's relatives.

Miss Carmen Billington, who is a counselor at Camp May Flather, will return to her home in Lyon Village in September. Later in the month she will leave for Boulder, Colo., where she will enter her junior year at the university there.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Paul A. Hill, of Arlington, left Tuesday for a two-week motor trip through Kentucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas. In Greenville, S. C., they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis, with their small son, Edward Gardner Annis, of Waverly Hills, Va., left by auto on Thursday for Crewe, Va., where they will be members of the wedding party of Mrs. Annis' sister, Miss Marion Laycock.

Miss Mary Louise Imbody, of Arlington, will leave tomorrow with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bowland, for their home in Columbus, Ohio, to remain for several weeks. Later Miss Imbody will go to Oklahoma City for an extended visit with relatives.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Samuel C. Dinan, of Arlington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bettie Louise Dinan, to Siviter Ward Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Horn, of Salem, Oreg. The ceremony took place at the Arlington Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Walter W. Wolf, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of the immediate members of the families and a few close friends.

Following the wedding an informal reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Horn left by boat for Old Point Comfort. They will be at home after September 1 at 3503 Ninth street south. Mr. Martin is employed with the Federal Trade Commission.

Betrothal Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Cover, of Elkton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alyce Virginia Cover, to Thomas C. Cover, jr., son of T. C. Cover of Easton, Md. The wedding will take place in the early fall. The bride-elect was graduated from the Marjorie Webster School. Her fiance attended St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

On Cruise to South America

Harris & Ewing.

RECENTLY leaving Washington for a cruise to South America, Miss Winifred Pickens is expected to return around the first of next month. She is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Pickens and the late Prof. Pickens, who was a member of the faculty at Maryland University.

Carters Are Recent Arrivals at Md. Military Post

Fort Meade, Md., Aug. 20.—Among recent arrivals at this post are Maj. and Mrs. William M. Carter and their four children. They are occupying the quarters recently vacated by Capt. and Mrs. Thomas N. Stark. Maj. Carter was previously on organized reserve duty in Pittsburgh and is now attached to the Thirty-fourth Infantry.

Robert J. Mitchell and Walter L. Mitchell, jr., sons of Maj. and Mrs. Walter L. Mitchell, had as their guests recently J. N. Hackney, jr., of Towson, Md.; John N. Hunter, of Richmond, and Douglas Dillard, of Greensboro, N. C. They are all fellow students at Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.

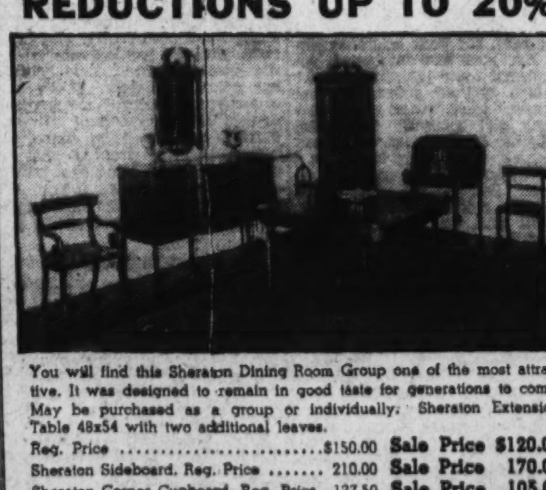
Mrs. J. V. Dye, jr., who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Chard, returned last week to her home in Norfolk.

Caroline Norbeth Wed to Mr. William Murphy

Mrs. R. Earl Boyd of Arlington, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Caroline Norbeth, to William Barry Murphy. The ceremony took place August 16 at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

The couple will be at home after August 25 at Fort Stevens, Ga.

Biggs
Authentic Colonial Reproductions
Are Faithful Duplicates of Fine and Valuable Originals Designed to Prove Their Worth During Many Years of Use.
Mid-Summer Sale
Special discounts are now in effect on these lovely pieces. Their pure design and skilled craftsmanship will always be distinguished and particularly admired by those who appreciate the finer things of life. Visit our showroom to see our complete line now being featured at
REDUCTIONS UP TO 20%



You will find this Sheraton Dining Room Group one of the most attractive. It was designed to remain in good taste for generations to come. May be purchased as a group or individually. Sheraton Extension Table 48x54 with two additional leaves.

Reg. Price	$150.00	Sale Price	$120.00
Sheraton Sideboard. Reg. Price	210.00	Sale Price	170.00
Sheraton Corner Cupboard. Reg. Price.	127.50	Sale Price	105.00
Duncan Phyfe Side Chairs. Reg. Price..	30.00	Sale Price	25.00
Duncan Phyfe Arm Chairs. Reg. Price.	35.00	Sale Price	30.00

Every Biggs Reproduction is made at our Craftshop and bears the Biggs Hallmark representative of lasting craftsmanship and beauty. Before you buy we invite you to inspect these and other fine handmade pieces at our showroom.
USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
Closed All Day Saturdays During August
1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Many Summer Vacationists Returning to Annapolis Homes

Miss Mary Jo Moss Wed to Harry Patrick Child; Daughter Is Born to Walton H. Hopkinses; Yacht Club to Run Moonlight Sail.

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—While quite a few residents are still leaving on vacations or continuing extended visits out of town, many have concluded their holidays and have returned to the city.

Among them is Mrs. James T. Bootes, who has rejoined Col. Bootes at their home in King George street. She had been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Alan B. Sutherland in Portsmouth, Va., and now has as her guests here, Mrs. Sutherland and the latter's two children. Lieut. Sutherland has been ordered out to a new station at San Diego, Calif., and his wife will be in Annapolis for two weeks before accompanying him to the West Coast.

Others who are back are Commander and Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson, who were in Norfolk to meet their son, Midshipman Ronald B. Hutchinson, who arrived there on the U. S. S. New York. They spent last week at Lynnhaven Beach as guests of Lieut. Comdr. P. C. Morgan. Another who has returned from Norfolk is Mrs. Hawley Waterman, of Mosshaven, who went there to meet Capt. Waterman, commanding officer of the Marine detachment on the U. S. S. Arkansas.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Demarest have returned to their home in West Homewood after a month's trip which included Charleston and Parris Island, S. C., and Schenectady, N. Y., on its itinerary.

* * * *

MRS. PHILIP STEWART BALL is in town after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Leigh Austin Fuller, U. S. A., at their quarters at Fort Washington. Mrs. Fuller, previous to her marriage on July 26, was Miss Alice Horner Ball, of Annapolis and South River.

The marriage of Miss Mary Jo Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dorsey Moss, of Conduit street, this city, to Harry Patrick Child, of Alexandria, Va., took place last Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of sweet roses and gardenias. William F. Stromeyer served as best man. The Rev. Clarence Fawcett, of Arnold, officiated at the ceremony.

The Annapolis Yacht Club will have a moonlight sail tomorrow evening for members and guests. Supper will be served aboard Capt. Kelley's three-masted schooner.

* * * *

LIEUT. AND MRS. WALTON H. HOPKINS have announced the birth of a daughter, Sandra Norville, on August 5, at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth. Lieut. Hopkins, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, of this city, at present is on temporary duty at the Naval Academy.

Miss Peggy Howard, of New York, is occupying her summer home on South River. With her are her brothers, Bushrod and Peter Howard.

Miss Patricia Lee Crutcher, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Chauncey R. Crutcher, entertained on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week at two card parties for members of the younger Navy set.

Seaside Is Lure To Hyattsville

Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 20.—Vacations at seaside resorts are still proving to be the most popular diversion for Hyattsville residents, with many leaving this week for Ocean City, Md. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Miss Margaret Herring and Paul Herring, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kent and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem and Nicholas Orem, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howard. Others summering at the seaside are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Spencer, who have chosen Cape Cod for their holiday. They are accompanied by their sons, Frank, jr., and Donald.

Miss Rosalie Carr Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White, has selected September 10 as the date of her wedding to G. Rayner Gaillard, of Washington and Meridian, Miss. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gaillard, formerly of Charleston, S. C., and Meridian. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church.

Live
in Air-Conditioned Comfort.
Beautifully furnished rooms, suites and apartments with kitchen, available at monthly rentals.
TRANSINT RATES
FROM
$3 SINGLE $4.50 DOUBLE
Superb Cuisine
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE WHITE HOUSE

Carolan Getty Plans Wedding For August 24

To Marry A. H. Armstrong, of Washington, at Silver Spring.

SILVER SPRING, Md., Aug. 20.—Invitations have been issued for the marriage on August 24 of Miss Carolan Bryant Getty, daughter of George G. Getty, to Albert H. Armstrong, son of Mrs. Edith Armstrong, of Washington. The ceremony will be performed at Grace Church in Woodside by the Rev. Richard Aselford. Following the wedding a reception will take place at the home of the bride's father. Miss Getty attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She is a graduate of Columbia University and is a member of the faculty of Macfarland Junior High School in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wells and their son, David, are at Contuit, Mass., where they will remain until after Labor Day. During their absence the Wells' home on Colesville road is being occupied by Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. Lula Herndon; Mrs. Nellie H. Drennon, and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bartlett, all of Washington.

* * * *

MISS BETTY TAYLOR, daughter of William C. Taylor, has sailed from New York to Naples for a two months' tour of the continent. She will return to New York the latter part of September and will resume her studies at the Hewlett School for Girls at Cedarhurst, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer are spending a month at Colonial Beach, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Christie and their son, Jack, are at Portage, Me., where they will be guests at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Christie until the early part of next month.

* * * *

DOLORES, Lane and Rosemary Hanan, children of Mrs. James J. Hanan, are visiting their grandparents at Holyoke, Mass., for several weeks.

Mrs. Russell Scott and her daughters, June and Dorothy, are at Avon, N. J., until after Labor Day.

Miss Theodora King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry King, has returned from a trip to South Dakota, where she visited Sioux City, Rapid City and Aberdeen.

Rockvilleites Hosts to Many

Numerous Parties Given for Visitors From Other Towns.

Rockville, Md., Aug. 20.—Although many are still on vacations, a number of parties took place this week, resulting in a busy social schedule.

Mrs. Eugene Casey entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. S. Brownell Riggs, of Evanston, Ill.; while Miss Carter Dawson gave a picnic lunch in honor of Miss Patsy Riggs, of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ward feted friends at a supper party for Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Waters, of New York.

Others acting as hosts during the week were Miss Harriet Davis and Clifton Viers, jr., who gave a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Viers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon and their two sons, of Roanoke, Va., were guests during the week of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar. Midshipman Charles Abert has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert.

Enjoying out-of-town vacation trips are Miss Elizabeth Meany, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kelly, near Bel Air, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratmeyer, who are at Atlantic City; Mrs. Edith Lamar and Mrs. Margaret Lewis, who are spending a week in the mountains near Orkney Springs, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beall and their son, Harry, jr.; Mrs. Leversia Powers and her son, Jack, who are visiting relatives at Limestone, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mobley and their three daughters, who are at Tall Timbers; Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard and their three children, who have been at their summer home in St. Marys County, Md.; Miss Lena Ricketts, who has been on a motor trip through Virginia, and Mrs. Wallace Welch, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman at Dillsburg, Pa.

Miss Mullinix Gives Party at Gaithersburg

Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. 20.—The younger set turned out in full force to attend the garden party given Wednesday evening by Miss Elizabeth Mullinix on her twenty-first birthday.

The guest list included Miss Sarah Helen Dasher, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes, Miss Sue Partridge, Miss Esther Shull and Harold Moody, all of Washington; Miss Ruth Boland, of Germantown, Md.; Miss Doris Beek and Dick Dudley, of Silver Spring, Md.; Miss Janet O'Neil, of Burnt Mills Hills; Miss Elva Hawkins and Joe Hawkins, of Etchison; Gordon Conklin and Edward Brosius, jr., of Rockville, Md. Others were Mrs. Manie Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry, Mrs. John Ayres, Mrs. Dean Wilkinson, Albert Viett, Harold Hershey, Miss Eula Mae King, Miss Eleanor Sabine, Miss Rebecca Miller, Miss Lucille Magruder, Miss Harriett Perry, Miss Ellen Cronise, Miss Susie Bell Cronise, Miss Ellen Ayres, Miss Mildred Ayres, Miss Hester Ayres, Mrs. Robert Dutrow, Miss Josie Lee Claggett, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Mickey Byrnes, Ernest Lipford, George Gartner, John Ayres, Linwood Heller, Milton Walker, Harry Perry, jr., Ralph Mille, Lowell Mullican, Charles Walker, Norman Jacobs, jd., William Reber, all of Gaithersburg, Md.

Wedding Is Set At Falls Church

Miss Robertshaw Will Be Bride of Mr. Haig on Saturday.

Falls Church, Va., Aug. 20.—Historic Falls Church here on August 27 will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Jean Lee Robertshaw, daughter of Mrs. George Laws Robertshow, and Charles Renier Haig, of Atlantic City and Washington.

Miss Robertshaw has been the guest of honor at three showers the past week with Miss Vivian Burroughs, of West Falls Church, entertaining a company of 30 in her honor on Monday evening; Miss Mary Ann Redington feting her on Friday evening, and Mrs. Hugh Green, of Greenway Downs, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. Denton Williams, jr., gave a luncheon Tuesday followed by two tables of bridge at the Columbia Country Club in Washington.

On Monday evening Miss Louise Turner was hostess to 30 guests at an informal dance preceded by a swimming party in her private pool.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stiff gave a dance for 16 Thursday evening in honor of their nieces, Misses Elizabeth Stiff and Frances Latane, of Westmoreland County.

Mrs. J. W. Garner entertained at dinner and an evening party Monday in honor of her sister's granddaughter, Miss Betty May Cameron, of Victoria, British Columbia, who arrived Monday to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Spelman, who have just returned from two weeks at Bar Harbor, Maine, will leave next week to visit in New York State.

Mrs. Maurice May gave a luncheon Wednesday in honor of her sister, Miss Millie E. Toms, of Philadelphia.

Charles Eckenrode Weds Miss Shipley

Emmitsburg High Teachers Exchange Vows.

Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 20.—Miss Jessie I. Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley, near Westminster, Md., was married on August 10 to Charles J. Eckenrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckenrode, of Emmitsburg. The ceremony took place in Westminster. Both Mr. and Mrs. Eckenrode teach at Emmitsburg High School.

Charles Stokes, of North Tonowanda, N. Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Carrie Stokes.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Higbee and their daughters, Mary and Helen, left Tuesday for Friendship, Me., for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Higbee's sister, Mrs. Stanley Jamison.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower and their children, Phyllis and Freddie, have returned from a vacation at Pittsburgh.

On Northern Trip.

Miss Marcia Lamb, of Kensington, Md., recently spent two weeks visiting in New Jersey and Connecticut.

Mrs. Grant Is Wed At Martinsburg

Becomes Bride of Charles B. Hinton.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Virginia Grant and Charles B. Hinton were married Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. John W. Gummers, of Charles Town, officiating.

Another wedding of interest was that on Tuesday morning of Miss M. Frances Myers and Arthur T. Brown. The ceremony, witnessed by members of the immediate families, was performed at Christ Reformed Church by the Rev. A. M. Gluck.

Still another in the list of nuptials was the marriage of Miss Virginia Thacher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Thacher, of Franklin, W. Va., and Delton Redrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Redrode, of Deer Run, Pendleton County. The ceremony took place August 12 with the Rev. Harry C. Marsh officiating. A graduate of West Virginia University, the bride is a teacher in Franklin High School. The bridegroom, now attending Shepherd College, is preparing for the ministry.

"See the UNITED STATES first!"

For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing
UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843
Free Parking for Our Customers

Your Shopping Reporter

People are dusting the sand from their knees and Washington population is getting back to normal. A summer vacation is the greatest "pepper-upper" in the world . . . all the cobwebs are brushed from your brain and you're better able to grapple with the fall problems which confront you. If you've been away for long, no doubt you're out of touch with things that go on "in the big city" . . . what the shops are selling, what the night clubs have to offer and the foods served at popular dining spots where smart folks go. This column is to assist you in getting back into the stride. It will tell you "things you want to know" and prepare you for fall buying, which isn't as remote as the weather, at present, seems to indicate . . . so, won't you just . . . read on!

Livingston Market

"PUNCTUATING YOUR PICNIC" . . . with the "ohs" and "ahs" of delight when they behold your lunch . . . so delicious, so fresh, so crisp and so different. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET makes a specialty, during the summer months, of preparing suggestions that are novel and appeasing for "picnickers." They have a department that is overflowing with picnic dainties that will pack the grandest basket ever! Call them at CL. 2374 or dash to 5516 CONN. AVE. Of course, they deliver!

Normandy Farm

"A POLAR BEAR" . . . would revel in the breezes at NORMANDY FARM because it's air-cooled Nature's way! Dine on the wind-swept terraces of this spot. It's an epicure's haven, for, besides the breeze—the delicious luncheons and dinners appease the appetites of the most discriminating.
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Lillian Gusack

"OUT THEY GO!" . . . All summer hats at LILLIAN GUSACK'S are reduced LESS THAN HALF PRICE. You'll find all styles, colors and fabrics, including white felts. Do you know of GUSACK'S NEW POLICY for fall? Besides giving you the same fine values in hats for 2.00, they've put in better hats for 3.00 that are the "best buys" I've seen. Go during the day or evenings 'til 9 p. m. to 5022 CONN. AVE.

Saley's Restaurant

"ALL WASHINGTON SEEMS TO HAVE ADOPTED SALEY'S" . . . It's the nicest Chevy Chase RESTAURANT I know. Besides being so comfortable and relaxing, the delicious dinners they serve for 60c and 75c are remarkable. They give you a cocktail AND a soup AND a main course AND two vegetables AND a salad bowl AND rolls, dessert and beverage, all for those tiny prices. Luncheons, 35c. Afternoon refreshments served from SALEY'S fine fountain. Drop in any time. Corner of NORTHAMPTON AND CONN. AVE. CL. 9604.

the Palais Royal

"IN FULL SWING AND GOING STRONG" . . . The AUGUST FURNITURE SALE at THE PALAIS ROYAL offers more in the way of substantial savings on the furniture than any event of its kind I've seen in years. Handsome furniture is greatly reduced now. An outstanding value that is practically a "give-away" is the lovely 3-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE for only 49.00. Consists of a beautiful double bed, massive chest of drawers and either a dresser with hanging mirror or vanity with hanging mirror. Well constructed and exquisitely finished, this is a crackerjack "buy." Just right for a guest room or a boy's or man's room. Go to the FOURTH FLOOR of THE PALAIS ROYAL and see the tastefully decorated rooms. There are a baker's dozen of them, and each more attractive than the other. They will give you some valuable ideas about your own home that can be so attractively furnished (or refurnished) at small cost.

Fresh Sea Food Dinner 60¢

"SERVED DAILY AND SUNDAY" . . . An OLMSTED dinner special that's going over with a bang. Not only on weekdays, but Sunday as well, you may order OLMSTED'S FRESH SEA-FOOD DINNER FOR 60c. It is undoubtedly the best "buy" in town. It will pay you to try it. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)
(You Get Everything.)
Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops,
Filet of Flounder, Tartare Sauce,
French Fried Potatoes
and Cole Slaw
Rolls Rum Buns
Orienta Coffee, Tea or Glass of
Valley Forge Beer
Served DAILY AND SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 10 P. M. OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST.

Southern Stelos

"YOUR BEST FRIENDS WILL DO NO MORE" . . . SOUTHERN STELOS will "dye" for you. So if you would'st change the color scheme of your last summer's wardrobe, it can be done easily and successfully by sending your garments to SOUTHERN STELOS, who do outstanding work in this line, so very inexpensively. If your outfit needs repairing, if Public Enemy No. 1, the moth, has invaded your storage closet and eaten a goodly part of your garment, SOUTHERN STELOS does in-weaving so perfectly that it is not visible to the naked eye. Take your last year's loves to 613 12TH ST. N.W.

Y'vel

"IS YOUR WARDROBE FLASHING AN S.O.S." . . . Help it out by taking advantage of "Y'VEL'S LAST CALL" on summer dresses at give-away prices. Regardless of former price, ALL summer frocks are going. Values to 7.98, NOW 2.98; values to 10.98, NOW 3.98; values to 16.98, NOW 4.98; values to 25.00, NOW 7.98. Formal gowns, formerly priced to 19.98, 7.00. Evenings wraps, values to 12.98, 5.98. 3415 CONN. AVE.

The Little Tea House

"FOR FOLKS WHO ENJOY DELICIOUS FOOD" . . . served in an incomparable environment, the SKYLINE TEA DEN over at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE is a spot I would recommend. Here you may view a landscape that an artist would envy. Dinners are 1.00 and 2.00; suppers and luncheons, 75c up. Two miles from the Lincoln Memorial on Arlington Ridge Road.
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery wall, turn left and continue for 1½ miles.

Harvey's

"AWAY FROM THE CROWDS" . . . is HARVEY'S air-conditioned restaurant. Because of its "near downtown" location, it's an ideal spot for weary shoppers . . . and they've the most delicious luncheons . . . my favorite is the "MAINE" LOBSTER LUNCHEON for 75c (served hot or cold). If you want to be just too-too—go to HARVEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT for dinner, where you will dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. Their 1.25 SHORE DINNER is a treat, and it is served any and every day. Make HARVEY'S a habit! 1107 CONN. AVE.

"HERE 'tis another Sunday and the way I've been spying and seeking for you is just nobody's business. There are juicy bits in the column above. Your little snooper-ooper has really given you the "best-est of the best" from her many shops and dining spots. Trek forward early tomorrow and "shop these shops" with me. Sincerely,
Carita Black

Copyright, 1938

Out of the Past Emerge Tight Bodices, Bouffant Skirts as Rich 1938 Evening Styles

'Plus Ultra' Fall Dresses UseCorselets

Florentine Renaissance, Louis XIV, 1st Empire Are Sources.

Strapless Decolletages and Brassiere Tops on Some Models.

By Genevieve Reynolds.

PERIODICALLY, ghosts of beautiful, fashionable women of past eras reappear to lend inspiration to styles, literature or art. This season their influence predominates in evening fashions, making them more romantic than ever.

Slim fitted princess gowns reminiscent of the ladies of the Florentine Renaissance, with a suggestion of the suppleness of Juliet, is the newest period influence. These feature puffed sleeves, a square decolletage, richly colored fabrics.

Tight bodices, bouffant skirts, strapless decolletage, rich embroideries, brilliant colors are still significant notes in the new fall evening frocks. But if you want to have a gown that looks different from any you've had before, choose one with the corselet effect or slightly bloused back.

Pleats Stitched, Released.

Victor Stiebel designs one in black slipper satin, pin-striped in white. Pleats are stitched down to give a corseted waist and hipline effect. The pleats are released both above a slotted red velvet ribbon that ties in a double loop at back and serves to support a low strapless neckline and the hips to form a wide skirt. Hatnell interprets the corseted waist line in a gray satin evening gown with supple bodice, long narrow V neckline, elongated waist and slender skirt.

Louis XIV influence is stressed in the exaggerated new flowing skirt outline, curved bateau neckline, huge slightly elbow sleeves, hem borders, vivid colored fabrics. These tight bodices, draped bodices, flowing skirts and puffed sleeves have distinctly romantic flavor.

The First Empire trend is likewise retained for several evening gowns. It emphasizes a brassiere top and long cape.

Straplessness Popular.

Much of the elegance of the 1900 era is brought into the new evening gowns through princess lines with belled skirts or gored skirts with the hem held out by a dust ruffle. Shirred and pleated chiffons, draped faille or taffeta, much elegant velvet and ribbon trimmings are distinct reproductions of the 1900 styles. Strapless decolletages are another influence of this period.

Pencil slim skirts, bloused backs, draped or softly shirred bodices are also new notes in the new evening dresses. Gay plaids, stripes, combinations of two or more colors lend themselves to the added note of elegance.

Dinner dresses feature the slender form-fitted skirt, long tight or puffed sleeves. They often have necklines that come to the base of the throat. Many are richly embroidered in all-over scattered pattern or have decorations concentrated at the top.

Evening Wraps Elegant.

Evening wraps strike a high for elegance. The floor length cape with small stand-up collar and raised shoulders has gold nail heads across the collar and shoulder. Dolman type sleeves that give a bloused effect to a fitted evening wrap is a new interpretation of the evening wrap.

White wool embroidered in gold across the sleeves and waist is a new version of evening wraps that have been largely in velvet and fur. White lynx capes and jackets are innovations among the fur wraps. White fox is another favorite. These have the new squarish shoulders and are excellent in hip length, full length or jacket sizes.

Fluffy angora boleros top many of the fall evening dresses. They are especially smart with dark dresses. Russian ermine is combined with black velvet to make a youthful wrap. The whole wrap is lined with white satin. There are two slashed pockets in the front pleats of the skirt. The ermine top is bloused at the waist and has high shoulders and tight wrist-length sleeves. A tweedy cloth embroidered in sequins is very effective for the long, fitted evening wrap. Leg-o-mutton sleeves are featured in some of the velvet and cloth evening wraps.

Wide World Photos.

ABOVE are shown three distinct styles of new fall evening dresses and the fur-velvet combination evening wrap. At upper left is a Stewart Royal gay plaid frock of spun rayon. The lumberjacket is black velveteen. At upper right is a Winter halter debutante frock in blue satin that was designed by Vionnet. Note the wide hooped skirt, long draped bodice, tucked sleeves. Marie Antionette inspired the romantic strapless evening dress (lower left) with bows and bands of cerise velvet ribbon on the wide featherboned hoop skirt. At lower right is a youthful, full length evening wrap made with bloused Russian ermine top and black velvet skirt. There are two slashed pockets in the front pleats of the skirt. Entire wrap is lined with white satin.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Loving and Loved by Small-Town Minister, Widow With Past Wonders Whether to Marry Him.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A small town is my permanent home now. A year ago I moved here from a large city, some 300 miles north of here. I was widowed at 25. I am now 30. For three years after my husband's death I went a little berserk—drank too fully from the cup of life, so to speak. But two years ago I came to my senses, realizing what a miserable hash I was making of my life.

• • • •

The change of pace in my living brought such a great amount of peace to me that I concluded I was happy—but I wasn't; only contented. I need only one thing to be really happy, and that is a man to love and to work for. Happiness is within my grasp, but I am afraid to take it. You see, the man is a preacher in this town. He intends to spend the remainder of his life here, working with and for people he has known all his life. He would never be happy away from those he loves.

• • • •

I am so afraid that those three pitiful years might somehow wreck his life if anyone heard of them. Are small town people narrow enough to ruin two persons' lives in this day and time? Tell me—have I the right to take this chance? I have never told him of the situation at all. Although I feel certain what his decision would be, I don't think it is fair to him to put the responsibility of the matter on his shoulders. Yours truly, REPENTANT.

For Man to Decide.

DEAR REPENTANT: Your minister friend has completely mistaken his calling, if he cannot show himself to be, in this instance, a man who is big enough, spiritually and intellectually, to take a full confession of your past mistakes in his understanding stride and thereafter accept you, without fear and without reservation, as his copartner in a life that is to be one of service to erring humanity. He would be a poor exponent of the mercy of God, a wretched exemplar of trust in God, if he either felt or acted upon the thought that the past blind and now recognized and repented mistakes of the woman he loves today, might rise as specters at some future day to hinder the unfoldment of his career.

• • • •

God in His omnipotence and omniscience has unfathomable ways of turning the mistakes of sinners to saintly account, in His own good time—a fact which the man you love and yearn to serve must surely recognize as a spiritual certainty, since he has devoted his life to a study of God's plans and purposes. It well may prove that your failures and errors of the past have qualified you most uniquely to play the role of a minister's wife in a superlatively helpful way. To say the least, it should save you from falling into the sanctimonious sin of holier-than-thou-ism, when dealing with the frail and wayward in future.

• • • •

Seldom do I see the wisdom or necessity for a woman's making a detailed confession of past mistakes to the man she considers marrying, but I should say that here is one outstanding exception to the general rule. I think it is only fair to yourself and to the minister to tell him the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and thereafter leave it to him to decide, in the light of that confession, whether marriage should or should not be. Incidentally, you might be aided in bringing spiritual strength and mental clarity to bear upon that chastening ordeal of confession and judgment, through reading E. Stanley Jones' "Victorious Living," which points the way to conquest over error. M. H.

Who Wants a Kitten?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have three adorable kittens and I wonder if you know of anyone who would like them, or if you could refer me to anyone who would be interested in having one of them. They are just plain ordinary cats but have some very cute traits, besides being good mousers and house-broken. One is jet black, one is maltese and one is striped. We are home of evenings between 6 and 8 p. m. and the telephone number is POtomac 2145. V. S. Y.

• • • •

DEAR V. S. Y.: I find no takers, in my immediate circle of acquaintances, for your adorable kittens. Everyone was interested, yet all deplored their inability to take advantage of your generosity, and the reasons were varied and amusing—one girl earnestly explaining that she has hard enough time feeding herself at present wages and prices, without taking on a cat to support. But I am sure that, through the medium of this column, you will find the kittens quickly snapped up. Once upon a time a lady offered, through this column, to give away eight canaries to good homes, and hundreds clamored for the pets. M. H.

Is 'Pen' in Audience?

New York City.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Several months ago there appeared in your column a letter from a young man who signed himself "Pen." His problem was the inordinate shyness of the girl he loved. Your advice was splendid—that all she needs is social companions who have confidence in her real self which she is afraid to show. But as he sees her so rarely, since he lives in Washington and she in New York, I am wondering if a supplement in her home city wouldn't be a help to her?

• • • •

I don't want to seem officious and meddling, but I have just returned to New York, where I was brought up, and am working here. I am a girl aged 19, of Protestant faith, working as a secretary, and am interested in sports, books, good times, art, dramatics and people. Would it be possible for you to publish this letter, so it might come to "Pen's" attention and so he could put me in touch with his girl—if he approves of the idea? Sincerely yours, NEW YORK GIRL.

• • • •

DEAR NEW YORK GIRL: It's a fair enough idea, and if "Pen" inquires, I shall supply your name and address. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Good Manners Help in Dealing With Servants

Business-Like Attitude Upholds Self-Respect on Both Sides.

By Margaret Wallace

HOW MUCH of the maid problem is due to lack of courtesy on the part of those who employ maids? One maid maintains that a large percentage of the problems between her employer and herself would be solved if the family practiced ordinary politeness in dealing with her. An employer proudly states that she has no maid problems because she insists that her family observe the rules of courtesy in dealing with the maid.

Of course, it goes without saying that a maid cannot give satisfaction in a family unless she is polite, for this is as essential as knowing how to cook and clean and to make a bed.

Housewives are apt to go to two extremes in their manners with their servants. They are either too arrogant and inconsiderate, or too friendly and not firm enough in their expectations that the maid do her work faithfully and well. There is still another class of employer that causes maid problems, and that is the type who is familiar with the servants one hour and the next are cross and unreasonable in their demands.

Be Business-Like.

The most successful attitude toward servants, according to the consensus of opinion of several employers questioned on the subject is a pleasant business-like one. Since the maid lives, or, at least, works closer to a family and family affairs than an ordinary business woman, the relationship must be necessarily of a more personal nature than between employer and employe in an office. But it need never reach the stage of overfamiliarity or intrusion on the rights and privacy of each other.

The wise housewife will have a clear understanding with the maid as to her duties and what is expected of her when she is employed. She should learn if the maid knows how to cook and serve and usher visitors into the drawing room. If she wishes to make changes in the methods employed by the maid in discharging her tasks, she should clearly and briefly state what she wants done and how she wants it done, demonstrating her point if possible. If the maid is surly and resentful of suggestions of this kind and cannot adhere to them pleasantly, then there is a household maid problem that will grow every day. The best possible solution is to change maids. The mistress loses dignity if she scolds and argues with an unwilling servant.

Maid Has Complaint.

On the other hand, a maid who is set to do tasks beyond her strength or her ability or agreement when she accepted the position also has a complaint. But there is no remedy for an unreasonable mistress any more than for an unwilling servant, and so the only solution is to part company.

While maids and other servants in the household should be expected to be accommodating and polite to every member of the family, it is unreasonable to expect them to be running hither and yon trying to carry out half a dozen orders given by half a dozen persons at once.

Usually the wise housekeeper can adjust her domestic troubles by having a quiet talk with her maid, telling her firmly that she must cooperate in the running of the household according to the idea of the mistress and that she must be polite to all the members of the family. In turn, the members of the family should be called to task if they have been instrumental in arousing the insubordination of the maid. Families cannot expect respect from a maid who considers herself more polite than they are.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Aug. 20.

NATURE IS inefficient, and our social set is inclined to pout about it. The clubhouse boxes at Saratoga track are not air-conditioned, and neither are the classy beaches at Newport, Southampton and Bar Harbor. For this reason, since mere man has pushed far past the great mother in the advancement of human comfort, New York is being treated to one of the strangest phenomena in the memory of veteran local bartenders, who remember when the Spaniards gave Manila to Dewey.

ALICE HUGHES.

The town swells, for the first time in history, are actually leaving the nifty resorts where they go each summer to brood and display themselves, and fleeing back to our town, where they seek refuge and coolness in the scientifically cooled grog shops of the upper East Side. Faces never visible on summer Manhattan since birth are now on view nightly in such chilled oases as the Stork Club, the Rainbow Room and the St. Regis roof! All of which makes the columnists and society scribblers as happy as can be!

Ambling around these ornate public houses, my own eyes have beheld such awesome sights as Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Broun, in from the old Connecticut farm for a glass of fresh country milk in town; "Princess" Ketto Mikeladze, John Jacob Astor and "Shipwreck" Kelly at the St. Regis; Post-Deb Esme O'Brien waltzing at Jack Rockefeller's cloudland saloon, and Helen Wills Moody, the tennis sphinx, dancing gracefully at the Stork. Tyrone Power and Fay Wray have been holding up Hollywood's end right nobly.

So you see, when you hear a half-witted New Yorker mumbling something about "MY DEAR, there's positively NO one in town," just give her the back of your hand. The trouble with such a moaning belle is that she just doesn't get around to the right joints. And then—there's the rest of us 7,000,000 serfs!

• • • •

While Sheila Barrett, our great satiric mimic, was pouring her vitriol in a Chicago night club, and Paul Gallico, the reformed sports writer turned fictioneer, reclined at his English estates, local papers announced that they would be united in wedlock come November—capping a few rumors that have been skulking around town.

Sheila is an old friend of my spouse. He used to listen to her hopes and dreams when he was a drama critic in Washington and she was the most stage-struck kid in history, long-legged, gangling and full of fun. He sees her occasionally now that she is neck-deep in the blue chips as an entertainer, and knows all too well that mimicry doesn't satisfy her. She still wants to act in drammer—the usual dream of the super-clown. But big Sheila can act!

If they do splice, they'll be an eye-filling team. Sheila's a good 5 feet 7, while Paul is a huge hulk of a man who was a crew man at Columbia while I was "studying" journalism, which often meant shooting craps with my classmates back of the library. Gallico has already been married twice, first to handsome Alva Taylor, newspaperwoman, and later to Elaine St. Johns, the young, blonde daughter of Adela Rogers St. Johns, super sob-sister. Thus big Paul's hymeneal record is not 100 per cent as a stayer for the long pull. In fact, it's 00000.

• • • •

Well, I'll guarantee there'll never be a dull minute in that little tepee. That is, if they do marry late in the fall. My spouse is offering 8 to 1 they won't, but he is a notorious skeptic, and no sucker for the Tender Pash. Oh, no?

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN — Eddie Dowling has bought a new play by Paul Vincent Carroll, who wrote the current beauty, "Shadow and Substance," and is hoping to get either Katharine Hepburn or Helen Hayes for the lead, said to be a marvelous part of a strong-willed young Dublin girl. Sounds like a natural for either of those two aces, even though Helen swears she'll take a year off after her long career in "Victoria Regina."

• • • •

My favorite local beauty, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, of the embattled daughter and dress shop, slapped us down when she came into the Marguery for lunch the other noon with her black hair piled up on top instead of in her usual madonna-like hair-do so well known to cameramen and their public. Me, I didn't like it as well, being an old stuffy.

• • • •

A noted local character and an old friend of mine has just passed on—Antonino Ajello, the most famous candle maker in America. He made elaborate, colored and sweet-scented candles from an old family formula. He used to give me some for my mantelpiece, and they were lovely. Some of his masterpieces sold for as much as $50 a pair. A grand old soul—and now his own candles burn clearly and smell sweetly at his own requiem. He left nine children, all grown and married, did Antonino.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Copyright, 1938.

Recipes for Summer Appetizers May Win Prizes in Post's Contest

One of the most neglected oases on a summer menu is apt to be the appetizer. Either a void appears where a fruit cocktail or melon cup should be, or a ponderous hot soup or soggy canape robs an otherwise satisfying meal of its balanced effectiveness. Most housewives forget that summertime hors d'oeuvres perform a different function from cold weather ones and that a light crispness is of prime importance.

An appetizer should, as the word implies, merely whet the appetite for the entree. It should never be more than an introduction to a meal. If you have any favorite dinner preface, carefully write your tested recipe and mail it to Alice Clayton, Post Food Editor.

Any type of hot weather appetizer will be eligible for a cash award. You may enter a cooling jellied consomme, a cold pepper hash, an unusual stuffed egg, celery or mushroom hors d'eouvre, or your own combination of fruit juices, seafood or raw vegetables. Entries must be received not later than August 27. Awards include a first prize of $3, a second of $2 and three prizes of $1 each.

Entries must be received by Alice Clayton, the Post Food Editor, not later than August 27. There are five cash awards, $3 for the first prize, $2, second prize and three additional prizes of $1 each.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED
Financial
SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938 R

Church Permit Boosts Week's Building Here

$250,000 Structure Raises Construction Total to $553,935.

Valuation of private construction in the District of Columbia increased during the week just closed, its aggregate of new building, modernization, alteration and repair work totaling $553,935 as revealed by permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann.

Last week's total marked an advance from $506,421, amount of the preceding six-day period, and was increased considerably by a permit granted for a $250,000 church and rectory building. Other permits approved provided for erection of 37 single-family houses. One application for a permit to erect 19 one-family dwellings was the largest received during last week.

Permits granted by the office last week included the following:

Holy Comforter Church, the Rev. Charles R. O'Hara, pastor; brick and stone church and rectory at Fourteenth and East Capitol streets; cost, $250,000; Harwood-Nebel Construction Co., Inc., builder; Frederick V. Murphy, architect.

Aldon Construction Co., seven two-story brick dwellings at 4701-4725 Forty-fifth street northwest; cost, $6,000 each; three two-story brick dwellings at 4531-4539 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $6,000 each; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Howard Homes, Inc., seven two-story brick residences at 1348-1360 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $21,000; John D. Cobb, architect.

P. J. Grady, six two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1620-1630 W street southeast; cost, $21,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., alterations to property at 1219-1221 G street northwest; cost, $20,000; Jarrett C. White, architect; Skinker & Garrett, contractor.

Stearns Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3201 Stephenson place northwest and 6204 and 6208 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $18,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Miss Nettie M. Tolson, 2½-story stone and brick residence at 1421 Holly street northwest; cost, $16,000; M. E. Scarborough, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Hagop Chorbajian, two two-story brick and stone dwellings at 307 and 309 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $15,000; Howard Elms, designer.

H. Clay Thompson, one-story brick and cinder block addition to building at 1106 Twenty-second street northwest; cost, $2,000; Allen C. Minnix, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

George Allen, alterations to property at 1008 Savannah street southeast; cost, $300.

Charles Sturbitts, one-story brick dwelling at 4525 Garrison street northwest; cost, $8,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Robert Cross, one-story frame dwelling at 4913 East Capitol street; cost, $1,000.

Davis Rosenberg, one-story brick restaurant at 2101 Ninth street northwest; cost, $4,500; O. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Lena E. Curtis, two-story brick addition to flat at 1614 Fifth street northwest; cost, $800; R. I. Vaughn, architect.

Joseph Mazo, one-story brick addition to store at 2931 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $1,000; Lee Turner, builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, architect.

H. M. Foote, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 1435 Kennedy street northwest; cost, $400.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shoemaker, two-story frame dwelling at 5333 Sherier place northwest; cost, $3,750; G. Raymond Pruitt, designer.

Francesca Sorivi, one-story brick addition to building at 1750 Q street northwest; cost, $300; J. M. Hallett, designer.

A. D. Torre, remodeling of building at 1625 North Capitol street;

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Group and Detached Homes Shown in Washington and Nearby Maryland

The upper picture shows a new group of homes in the 3700 block of W street northwest, presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and featured by a sample dwelling at No. 3768, furnished by Hilda N. Miller. The lower picture reveals homes in the 400 block of East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md., being offered by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Foreclosures Fall 2.8 Pct. in June

Estimated foreclosures on other than farm properties in the United States dropped 2.8 per cent in June, the ninth consecutive month in which foreclosures have remained below the average month of 1929, the Federal Home Loan Bank announces.

There were 10,704 non-farm foreclosures in June as against 11,013 in May, a decrease of 309, the board reported. The District of Columbia and 26 States showed decreases aggregating 769 foreclosures, with increases registered in 21 States, most in the Northeastern section.

As compared to the same month last year, June foreclosure activity declined 27.1 per cent throughout the country. Only one of the 12 Federal Home Loan Bank districts, the Indianapolis region, showed an increase over June, 1937; that increase was confined to Indiana.

Real Estate Deals In Va. Reported

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 20.—Real estate valued at $859,227 changed hands last week when 347 deeds were recorded in five of the State's population centers, the Virginia Real Estate Association said today.

Figures for the preceding week were 350 deeds giving new owners possession of realty valued at $998,105.

Areas reporting were: Norfolk, 60 deeds, consideration, $130,600; Richmond, 144 deeds, $394,500; Danville, 11 deeds, $326,602; Arlington County, 51 deeds, $186,950; Alexandria, 10 deeds, $25,900, and Roanoke, 71 deeds, $94,675.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

An optimistic picture of the future in the local commercial property field is drawn by H. Clifford Bangs, a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Prior to leaving recently on a South American tour, Mr. Bangs states that from his personal knowledge there are numerous deals pending such as those involving a theater chain, hardware store and drug store chains. Transactions involving erection of several hotels and sale of several department stores are in the making, according to Mr. Bangs, who pointed out that their consummation has been delayed because of stock market conditions. A resumption of the upward trend of securities will permit completion of many of these transactions. Mr. Bangs said many inquiries are being received by brokers handling business properties, and considerable interest is being manifested by chain store

BANGS.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

11-Home Unit Now Overlooks Glover Park

Residential Neighborhood Chosen for Convenience, Cool Surroundings.

In locating a residential project, experienced community builders secure, whenever possible, a site permitting an attractive view for the buyers of their homes. Tracts where zoning regulations or legal restrictions prevent industrial or commercial encroachment are sought frequently and those fronting parks or playgrounds are often highly prized.

One new group operation of 11 homes has been erected on an elevation overlooking Glover Park, in Northwest Washington, and fronting this Federal reservation.

Homes in this group having its initial presentation today, have been built by a veteran real estate and construction organization according to its high standards of structural excellence, yet are offered to meet requirements of the growing amount of customers in the low cost field.

Their location is a select residential neighborhood chosen not only for its parked surroundings but because of its nearness to shopping centers, schools and transportation routes. Each of these homes has been planned to permit, in its arrangement, large living and dining rooms, kitchen, three spacious bedrooms and full basement.

Included in the equipment of the dwellings are tiled baths with Hollywood type tubs, and showers; automatic heat, and all refinements and appointments possible within their low price range. Located in the 3700 block of W street northwest, these attractively landscaped offerings are featured by an exhibit residence at 3760, furnished by Hilda Miller.

Presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., a firm more than 50 years old, they may be visited by going out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street and turning left to Thirty-ninth street, then left to W street.

3714 Military Road
(½ Block East of Conn. Ave.)
Open from 10 till 7
Fine setting among old oak trees. Just a step to shopping district and transportation. 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, storage attic. Reconditioned.
Price $9,500
Terms
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W.
Met. 1143

"Every Phase of Real Estate and Insurance"
The AMERICAN COMPANY
JOHN POOLE, President
JOHN W. FISHER, Sec. and Treas.
NATHAN POOLE, Asst. Secretary and Treasurer
807 15th NA. 8032

INSPECT 4 TODAY
Outstanding Home Values
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3923 Jenifer N.W.
Situated just west of Conn. Ave., in a most delightful setting, on a lot 67 feet wide; has liv., din., kit., sun room, lavatory on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; G. E. refrig., screens, weatherstrips, oil heat, built-in garage $9,950
North Cleveland Park
$8,950
DETACHED CORNER
3800 Albemarle St. N.W.
Accessible to graded, junior and senior high schools; also close to St. Anne's Parochial School; perfect condition; 6 splendid rooms; 2 inclosed porches; new h.-w. furnace with oil heat; 2-car garage with finished room above; large lot, shade trees, shrubs and flowers.
Brightwood
Attractive semi-detached brick, near cor. of 7th & Rittenhouse; 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, General Elec. refg., hardwood floors, screens, weather-strips, garage. Convenient to stores, schools and Takoma Recreation Center. An outstanding home value at........ $5,450
209 1st St. N.E.
A modern 6-room and bath home facing directly into the U. S. Capitol and Senate office grounds. Truly a real buy for only.......... $6,500
L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR
729 15th NA. 0753

"ATTENTION!"
Handsome new detached brick house, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths (one with built-in tub and shower), recreation room, latest kitchen, built-in garage, large covered concrete front porch, open fireplace, insulated and weather-stripped; on easy terms.
"IF"
1. YOU WANT TO TRADE A SMALL HOUSE.
2. YOU WANT LIBERAL TERMS.
3. YOU WANT TO PAY SUBSTANTIAL CASH.
4. YOU HAVE LOTS TO TRADE.
5. YOU WANT LARGE ROOMS ON HIGH ELEVATION.
6. YOU WANT TO BE CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, STORES AND ON FAST BUS LINE.
"THEN"
ALL THESE ARE TO BE FOUND AT
6019 5th St. N.W.
Open Afternoons & Evenings
STROUP REALTY CO.
931 New York Ave. N.W. Dist. 0368

MODERN
In the Early American Tradition
3810 N. 4th St.
Arlington, Va.
A home designed for a discriminating family—with every appointment for luxury living. Of rambling Early American Design, it is ideally situated on a large landscaped corner lot. First floor bedroom and bath—two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Spacious rooms throughout and numerous closets. Insulated and air conditioned for year-around comfort. Near Buckingham—convenient to stores and rapid transportation. An unusual value.
$11,950
Drive Out Today
Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard, turn right on Pershing Drive (directly behind Ft. Myer). 1 mile to N. Oakland St., turn right 1 block to 4th St.
DICK BASSETT
WALNUT 8627

OUTSTANDING!
4540 WINDOM PL. N.W.
Corner 46th
A home of exceptional size and fine design in American University Park. Exceptionally large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room. Lavatory in full basement. Quiet May oil air-conditioning system.
$12,950
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to homes.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 Fifteenth St. District 1411

REPOSSESSED
3511 Idaho Ave.
(Just Off Wis. Ave. and Porter St.)
10 room brick house with 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Garage. In new house condition. An unusual value on very easy terms if desired.
HOLC
5 Per Cent Interest
Just One Trust
Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI.6092

Sale or Exchange
MAGNIFICENT Florida Estate!
Near Daytona Beach, fronting directly on Atlantic Ocean with Indian River in the rear. Of Spanish mansion architecture; containing 11 rooms, 2 patios, 6 baths and all the usual menages and appurtenances necessary to the maintenance of property of this type. Beautifully furnished! some genuine antiques; mural decorations by artists of note. In perfect condition. Originally cost $125,000. Owner will sell or exchange for property in Washington or vicinity at price of $40,000. All replies treated as confidential. Address Box M-192, Washington Post.

$2,000 Underpriced
1412 Underwood St. N.W.
Corner Luzon Avenue
(block off 16th street)
Living room with fireplace, unusual den, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms and two tile baths with showers. Unfinished attic, built-in garage, full basement. Automatic oil heat.
NOW $10,950
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Na. 0271 Southern Building

FRENCH NORMANDIE in Chevy Chase Gardens
★
4705 DeRussey Parkway

Located in one of Washington's finest, close-in communities, this spacious new home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room with fireplace, and detached garage. Equipment is of the highest quality throughout and every construction detail is of the highest standards typical in COOLEY BROS. homes.
MODERATELY PRICED—EASY TERMS
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.
LISTEN TO OUR BROADCAST ON WRC SUNDAY 10 A. M.
BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
TOWER BLDG.
NA. 9240

The Maryland Farm House
A beautiful country estate on a tract of one acre—secluded, yet but 20 minutes from downtown Washington. All improvements and every modern convenience. $14,950. Liberal terms.
DIRECTIONS: From Georgia Ave. turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring, on Colesville Pike 3¼ miles to entrance to Burnt Mills Hills.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1211

Check This!
10 ROOMS • 6 BEDROOMS
2-CAR GARAGE • SEMI-DETACHED
$8,950
2959 Tilden St. N.W. An attractive home which has been reconditioned throughout—now offered at a bargain price. Located just off Connecticut Avenue in one of Washington's finest residential sections. If it's value you're seeking you need look no farther. Open daily till 9 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN
IN D.C.
$4590
$31.60 MONTHLY FHA

5 ROOM BRICK
OIL HEAT
STREET CAR SERVICE
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
TO REACH: Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Rd. just over the Anacostia Bridge. Or take Kenilworth or District Line street car direct to River Terrace.
RIVER Terrace
A DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN OAKCREST, VA.
3137-41 S. Glebe Rd.
Two homes to choose from—3 and 4 bedrooms each with 2 baths. Air conditioned; oil burner. Both are attractively priced. Drive out today.
Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd., continue on Arlington Ridge Rd. about ½ mile beyond our Oakcrest office to S. Glebe Rd., turn left on S. Glebe Rd. 1 block to homes.
J. LEE PRICE
Ivy 1272
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
53 Acres of Virgin Woodland Just a Few Minutes From Downtown Washington
First Showing
1812 UPSHUR STREET
This unusual home of Southern Colonial design has a massive living room with adjoining screened living porch; large dining room with bay window; exceptionally large kitchen with Westinghouse range and refrigerator, inlaid linoleum floor and efficiency built-in cabinets; cozy breakfast room; first-floor lavatory. A beautiful paneled recreation room is in the basement—equipped with a smart serving bar; also a maid's room and bath and the Westinghouse air-conditioning plant. Three bedrooms of master size are on the second floor and two complete tiled baths. Many large closets; finished attic; artistic wallpaper and lighting fixtures; insulated, weather-stripped, caulked and screened.
BUILT BY H. S. HOVERMALE
$15,500
DIRECTIONS: Drive straight out 16th St. to Upshur, turn left to home.
PAUL P. STONE
1919 Shepherd St. N.E. NOrth 7471

first Showing!
OVERLOOKING EASTERN STAR HOME

6115 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
OPEN DAILY FROM 10 TO 10
• High Elevation
• Wooded Lot
• 7 Rooms
• 4 Bedrooms
• 2 Tiled Baths
• Full Basement
• Oil Heat
• Built-in Garage
$8,950
EASY TERMS
Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. to home.
BAKER
1420 K St. DI. 1312

HISTORIC ESTATE FOR SALE
MELODY MANOR
A Complete Residential and Sporting Property
This delightful mansion house and 308 acres of land is located in Howard County on the Little Patuxent River in the famous Hunt Club section of Maryland. For a family desiring to live the quiet, easy life of the Old South, this beautiful estate with its spacious and stately home on the fertile farm land, with riding, shooting, stock raising or dairying, is within easy access of Washington or Baltimore on hard surfaced State roads.
The manor house contains double drawing room, club or tap room, dining room, butler's pantry, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths, and in the basement a kitchen with dumb-waiter, furnace room, servants' rooms and bath. It is built of stone, brick and concrete. There is also a large bank barn, an old brick building which could easily be converted into breeding stables, a 4-bedroom-and-bath tenant house, and all necessary outbuildings.
This property, part of which is beautifully wooded, is surrounded by estates of highly cultured families, and is one of the best buys in this section of Howard County. As the present owner is moving elsewhere, this is an excellent opportunity for a quick purchase.
Property can be seen at any time by appointment.
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Realtors
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

Appraiser Now States Facts, Not Guesses

New Method Assures the Home Buyer of Value, Says HOLC Aide.

Facts for guesses are substituted in the modern appraisal of residential properties, with consequent assurance to investors that they will get their money's worth. The old method, whereby values were ascertained by some figures, substantiated only by an appraiser's opinion, long since has been discarded.

This comment on the new standards of his profession comes from Asa Groves, chief appraiser of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, as he reviewed the improvements in appraisal technique which have resulted in that organization since it was established five years ago and faced the greatest appraisal task in the country's history.

"Sound practices are becoming more and more apparent in the entire appraisal field," said Mr. Groves, in part. "Formerly a property's value was set by an appraiser with virtually no explanation. But today, the appraiser has to prove why it's worth this or that figure and how he drew his conclusions. Hit-or-miss calculations are no longer acceptable either to the appraisal profession or the purchasing public.

Trends Analyzed.

"The modern appraiser analyzes his neighborhood and vicinity for property value trends, then the specific property for its concrete values and its utility. Desirability of location at the present time, duration of that desirability, worth in the future, family needs, availability to recreation centers and schools, distance to sources of income, social associations—all these are factors in determining the value of a property. None is neglected by the efficient appraiser.

"Seemingly, this should have been demanded of an appraiser at any time. It wasn't. Appraising was more or less occult, it seems. Refinement of procedure and exactness of determination have come within a comparatively few years.

"Much progress was made at the Appraisal Forum held here last November. The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Society of Residential Appraisers, the U. S. Building and Loan League, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the Federal Housing Administration and the Farm Credit Administration all had a part in that forum, and it marked a distinct advance in appreciation of our problems."

HOLC Plays Part.

The HOLC assumed an important part in the improvement of appraisal procedure when it suddenly was called on in 1933 to refinance 1,000,000 homes—an unprecedented nation-wide operation—Mr. Groves explained.

"The sudden demand for expert advice placed a heavy burden on the comparatively few selected officials who were charged with responsibility of establishing equitable values upon thousands of properties offered for security," said Mr. Groves.

"While a need for real estate appraisers had existed for many years, the suppy of competent men was usually drawn from complementary occupations. Real estate salesmen, lumber dealers, contractors and architectural engineers were pressed into service. But as these men gained experience new ideas were deveoped and accepted, and with the coming of HOLC a standardized method of reporting on a nation-wide scale was successfully introduced.

"Prior to 1933 most appraisal reporting was done by word of mouth, or a brief statement of calculation, and with the appraiser's signature the only evidence of logical conclusion. HOLC required more. It needed evidence of value, not a mere statement of it, and needed evidence of the appraiser's qualification to estimate accurately.

Accuracy Standardized.

"Instead of accepting vague values, analysts asked for an abundance of justification and supporting evidence. The appraisers began to supply it in narrative comments and eventually became systematic in the correlation of substantiating data. Such attention to detail advanced appraising to a new standard of accuracy and made the final conclusions acceptable to both parties.

"Earlier methods disclosed the influences of functional and economic depreciation. These deductions were formerly made on the basis of physical depreciation or in conjunction wit hit, under the title of obsolescence. But present practice definitely separates each from the other by a process of elimination. Physical loss of value is now shown in direct relation to the structural condition of a buiding regardless of age.

"Functional depreciation is the amount of loss suffered by the building because of design and arrangement, or certain local standards or conditions which affect the desirability of the structure from a livability or utility standpoint, regardless of age.

"Economic depreciation is that loss which is caused by conditions not inherent in the property but by influences operating against the property from without, such as industrial trends, nuisances, and conflict of social groups.

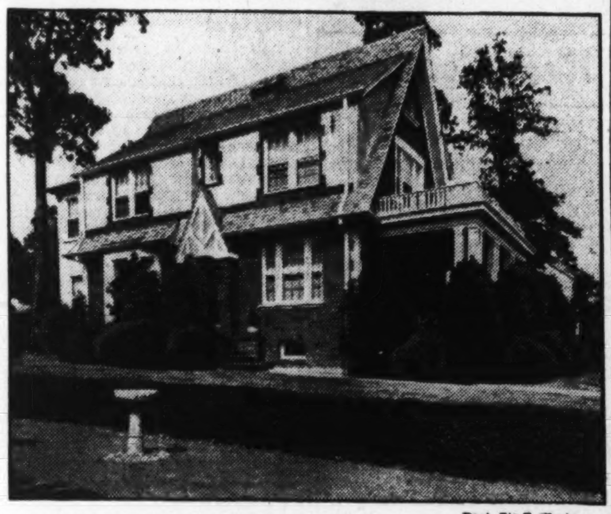
"The corporation has a staff of technicians constantly preparing statistics and data compiled from research and survey work throughout the entire Nation. The appraisal fraternity at large has benefited materially by the work completed for corporation purposes. Other organizations have contributed much in the way of helpful advice and suggestions. For the first time in the history of real estate operations, the measure of value may be applied with assurance of correctness in a large majority of cases."

Virginia Home on Old Dominion Drive Is Shown

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4733 Old Dominion drive, in nearby Virginia, presented by Fred A. Gosnell & Son.

Allison Street Home Is Sold.



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1703 Allison street northwest, sold to Margaret C. Lucas, for Dr. William H. Jenkins through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

New York Firm Sells Twin Farms in Virginia

Previews, Inc., of New York reports the sale of two adjoining farms comprising 700 acres in the Round Hill section of Loudoun County, Va., to its clients, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fox, of La Porte, Ind., who plan to build a new residence there. Frances Powell Hill, realtor, of Washington, acted for the buyer, and C. C. Elsea, of Bluemont, Va., was co-broker in the transaction.

$250,000 Church In Week's Permits

Continued from Page 1.

cost, $2,900; George E. Locknane, supervisor and designer.

Mrs. Sarah Rosen, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 5915 Second street northwest; cost, $7,500; Stein-Rosen, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Highland Farms Dairy, one-story cinder block addition to building at 1615 First street southwest; cost, $600; S. E. Snyder, builder and designer.

Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, erection of partitions in building at 1135 Twenty-first street northwest; cost, $1,000; H. B. Carter, designer.

New Panels Insulate And Decorate Rooms

By using the new "colorkote" panels, the family can insulate and redecorate a room in one operation. The panels have full insulation properties and in addition are finished in pastel tints. Colors available are ivory, sky blue, apricot, apple green and shell pink. No lath, plaster, wallpaper or calcimine are needed.

Color Blending Hint.

Burgundy and beige form the color keynote for a living room of dignity and charm. The burgundy and natural color upholstery is set off by the walls which are painted a warm beige.

Hospital Planned.

Walter B. Avery will construct a two-story private hospital building at 2824 Sherman avenue northwest, for Hartford R. and Annie H. Burwell. L. W. Giles is the architect.

Homes in Capital Also Sell Quickly

Increased home sales are not only characteristic of the suburban sections, but of the city proper. Of 15 houses built in one northwest area operation, only two are left unsold. Encouraged by these results, the builder is planning 25 more.

The remaining houses are outfitted with copper water pipes, gutters, screens and downspouts. Their basements are permanently waterproofed and the walls dampproofed. Each contains three large bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, finished third floor, kitchen, breakfast nook, built-in garage and oil-firing air conditioning.

Located at 3709 and 3711 Yuma street northwest, these dwellings are designed by Robert K. Smith, and shown by M. L. Stone, builder and owner. To see them, drive out Connecticut avenue; turn left on Albemarle street to Reno road, left to Yuma street and right a half block.

Home Buyer Advised To Look at Windows

When buying a house the purchaser should always ascertain that windows have been screened, otherwise he faces either much discomfort or additional expense that may run into a sizeable sum. Houses equipped with steel casement windows are generally screened, as in most types of metal windows the screen forms an integral part of the unit. The screening used is either bronze or copper.

3 SOLD LAST WEEK

If You Want a Real Value See This Home

5714 SIXTH ST. N.W.

Conveniently located in an excellent neighborhood close to schools, stores and transportation. this lovely semi-detached home contains 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 complete tiled baths, paneled recreation room, stippled living and dining rooms, breakfast room and de luxe kitchen. Automatic heat; detached garage.

$10,950 Up

Open Sunday and Daily

BEITZELL

Dist. 3100 1515 K St.

The Most Copied Homes in Washington

J. B. Tiffey Studio Homes

Furnished Exhibit Home

22 Gallatin St. N.W.

One Block East of New Hampshire Ave.

More than 100 having been sold since their introduction, it is only natural that this popular innovation in group house designing is being so extensively copied.

$9,950

Constructed of more costly materials and equipped with two baths and two real fireplaces, but priced no higher than ordinary group homes.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday

Tiffey & Flynn INCORPORATED

Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

OPEN TODAY 2 to 6 P. M.

419 Raymond St.

East of Brookeville Rd., Chevy Chase, Md. A new center hall colonial, six rooms. Air conditioned. Tree-shaded lot.

$9,850

3518 Conn. THOMAS L PHILLIPS CLev. 9200

In Beautiful

Calvert Hills

Just 15 minutes from downtown—and convenient to everything!

26 Beechwood Dr

Close to the University of Maryland

$8,250

This charming new 5-room home is built and equipped to highest specifications. Insulated throughout, automatic heat with summer-winter hook-up, copper screens, weatherstriped. Beautiful tiled bath, full basement, attached garage. Large lot 70x110 studded with majestic oaks and beautifully landscaped. A truly fine home in one of the most highly restricted developments in the Capital.

To Reach

Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. past Hyattsville to Calvert Hills office; 1 block beyond office, at Beechwood Road, turn righ to homes.

COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.

ROBERT M. WATKINS, President. GReenwood 1224

THE LATEST **MODEL FARMETTE**

on 2½ Acres

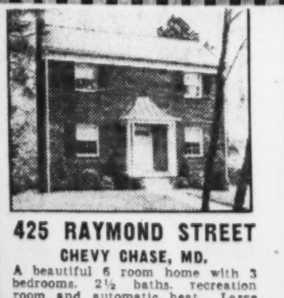
13 Miles from the District Line—In the Sandy Spring Neighborhood

Stocked (For Display Purposes) Today

Drive one mile east of Ashton, Md., on the Ellicott City-Baltimore Pike, turn right at Olney to Ashton or go via Colesville to Ashton.

Chas. E. Conner, *Owner-Builder* **Phone Ashton 48**

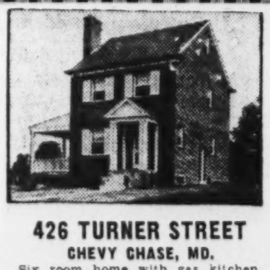
Conner-Built Is Honor-Built



425 RAYMOND STREET

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

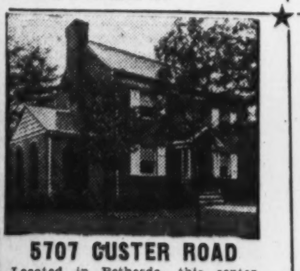
A beautiful 6 room home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and automatic heat. Large wooded, landscaped lot.



426 TURNER STREET

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Six room home with gas kitchen, side porch, built-in garage. Insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Nicely landscaped lot.



5707 CUSTER ROAD

Located in Bethesda, this center hall Colonial has 6 rooms, 2½ baths, automatic heat, recreation room, lovely side porch. Attractively priced. Out Old Georgetown Rd., left on Huntington Parkway.

328 ROOSEVELT ST.

(HUNTINGTON TERRACE)

White painted Cape Cod. One mile beyond Bank of Bethesda off Old Georgetown Rd.

7237 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Large 4-bedroom home in line of future commercial enhancement in value.

OPEN SUNDAY

ALL HOUSES OPEN SUNDAY

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 1438

Wesley Heights

WITH LARGE HIGH-WALLED GARDEN

4731 FULTON STREET N.W.

(To Reach: From Mass. and Wis. Aves., west on Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall Road three blocks to Fulton Street, then right.)

Pleasingly Different

Persons of discriminating taste may find in this home the character, livableness and atmosphere they seek. Built not to an idea of elegance, but to achieve dignity and afford a place of relaxation, hence the quiet tones of the decorative scheme and the privacy created by the high stone-walled garden.

Good materials, excellent design and planning, plus good craftsmanship, have given a pleasing result. We are pleased to offer this home as a worthy companion to our last presentation at 4630 Hawthorne Lane, which was awarded the Board of Trade "Diploma of Merit."

Features:

Large, high-walled garden with mammoth trees, and open fireplace. All outside walls insulated with rock wool. Famous Ludowici Shingle Tile roof. Hope's steel windows with special leaded glass. Large, hand-adzed oak timbers. Especially appealing library with fireplace and large oak timbers. Picture Window in dining room. Pantry with Bar. Three baths on second floor. OPPOSITE U. S. PARK.

Open for Inspection Daily from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JAMES E. SCHWAB

Owner—Builder

Southern Bldg. DIstrict 8157

WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT LOW PRICED HOMES

THERE'S a vast difference between "Low Priced Homes" and "Low Cost Homes." It requires no special skill to build a home to sell at a low price . . . but it requires technical excellence, mass buying power and a co-operative organization to create homes of quality that sell within the moderate income brackets. This has been the guiding ideal of the Permanesque staff . . . and over 300 homes of character testify to the public recognition of this policy.

PRICED AS LOW AS $5,650

TERMS AS LOW AS $27 MONTHLY

Including Interest

MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISON

Compare Permanesque Homes with others of a comparable community unity and in close proximity to the heart of Washington. Then you'll see exactly how much you save in a Permanesque Home.

TO REACH: *Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.*

Permanesque Homes Offer The Maximum Quality For Your Money

The combined efforts of a skilled organization have produced Washington's finest community of low priced homes . . . the technical skill of Permanesque engineers . . . the artistic inspiration of Permanesque architects . . . the fine craftsmanship of Permanesque artisans . . . all have combined to make possible a home of quality at low price.

When you hear the words "lowest price," "bargains," or "greatest values" applied to a home—consider what you get for your money. At Permanesque we build homes for lifetime service, employing only the finest materials and most careful workmanship.

Fully equipped, these homes contain 5 to 7 rooms, 1 to 2½ baths, air conditioning and oil heat, electric refrigerators, ranges and dishwashers, steel casement windows, slate roofs, copper pipes throughout, copper-bronze screens, rock wool insulation, 10 to 30 large trees on every lot.

Demand these quality features when you select a home. Don't mistake the low figure on the price tag for the genuine "LOW PRICE" of a Permanesque home. Select from 3,000 plans and scores of beautiful homesites in Beverley Hills if you hope to attain Washington's original "Low Price," "Low Upkeep" home.

TO BEVERLEY HILLS

Permanesque Homes VILLAGE, INC.

Alexandria, Va. Beverley Hills Phone Alexandria 1304

Two From Here Win Institute Realty Honors

Certified Property Manager Title Conferred Upon Luchs, Stoever.

Title of "certified property manager," new designation expected to become an important factor in establishment of standards of practice in the management of real estate, has been conferred by the Institute of Real Estate Management on Frank J. Luchs, M.A.I., vice president and secretary of Shannon & Luchs Co., this city, and F. Wallace Stoever, vice president in charge of property management of that company, both members of Washington Real Estate Board.

LUCHS.

The title, indicated by the initials "C. P. M.," was adopted a few months ago to indicate persons who have met the requirements for individual membership in the institute created by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to bring a better understanding of essentials in this important field and to identify to the public competent and reliable managers of real estate.

STOEVER.

Announcement of real estate managers over the country who are the first to win the new title is made through publication of the first roster of certified property managers in the current issue of the Journal of Real Estate Management, technical quarterly of the Institute.

The designation C. P. M. is expected to mean as much in the field of property management as the designation M. A. T. (member of the Appraisal Institute), has already come to mean in the appraisal field. It may be conferred only upon careful establishment of the candidate's experience and business standing, and his "knowledge of and ability methodically and analytically to create and execute management programs for typical income properties." Candidates must subscribe to the instiute's standards of practice and its official pledge. The firm of Shannon & Luchs Co. is an organization member of the Institute.

To be accepted for such membership firms, partnerships and corporations must:

1. Segregate clients' funds in separate bank or trust account or accounts, so that they are never commingled with funds belonging to the management firm.

2. Take no commissions, rebates, discounts or benefits on the purchase of supplies, equipment, repairs or other services, except with the full knowledge and approval of the owner for whom the property is being managed.

3. Maintain fidelity bonds on all employees engaged in handling or accounting for clients' funds.

The professional pledge of the C. P. M.: "I pledge myself to place honesty and thorough work above all else in my administration of real property; to render complete, thorough and honest service to landlord and tenant alike regardless of monetary consideration; to use my best talents at all times to preserve and maintain the value of properties under my charge and to give devoted attention to the safety and comfort of tenants of these properties."

Mr. Luchs also is vice president and treasurer, Luxmanor Building Corporation; vice president and secretary, Shannon & Luchs Development Co., vice president and secretary, "Park and Shop, Inc.," and has had eight years experience in general management of real estate.

Mr. Stoever, vice president in charge of property management of Shannon & Luchs Co., is a member of the property management committee, Washington Real Estate Board; member, executive committee, Building Owners and Managers Association of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and suburbs of Washington, D. C. He has had 24 years experience in the real estate field and 19 years experience in real estate management. The firms specialize in leasing and managing business properties.

Modern Auto Room Opens in Arlington

Opening of Arlington's new and modern automobile show room and service center was announced last week. Occupied by Colonial Motors, Packard dealers, at 2700 Wilson boulevard, it was constructed at a cost of approximately $25,000 by F. E. Westenberger for Ashton C. Jones, a pioneer real estate developer of Arlington County, who built the county's first brick stores and theater. Kenton D. Hamaker was the architect.

The building contains approximately 5,000 square feet of floor space.

Extremely Moderate Price

3900 Legation Street

Chevy Chase, D. C.

If you have "small amount of cash" inspect this newly decorated residence on corner without delay. Near every convenience, surrounded by lovely homes. Consisting of entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, living porch, three bedrooms, bath, inclosed heated sleeping porch, finished attic. After deducting cash payment owner will place first mortgage for the balance, 5% interest, no renewals. Cheaper than rent! Out Conn. ave. to Legation, left to house.

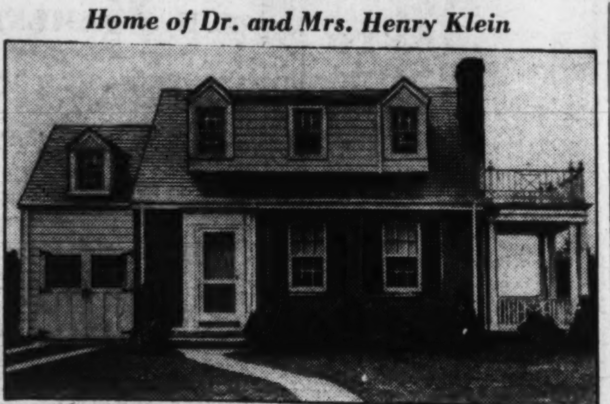
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W.
Met. 1143

Greenwich Forest Home of A. Colman Barrett

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 7316 Hampden lane, in Greenwich Forest, Md., sold to A. Colman Barrett, member of the firm of Sartwell, Snure, Rodenberg & Barrett, public relations counselors, by the Cafritz Construction Co., developers of that section.

Home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Klein



Residence at 5910 Wilson lane, in nearby Maryland, built by Aldon Construction Co., and purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Klein through the office of J. Noble Boaz.

Serving Facilities In Practical Turn

Hostess-serving facilities are taking a turn for the practical.

The design of a new sideboard incorporates an idea that has long been used on shipboard—a rimmed top. The trim is highly effective in preventing accidents when "high seas" are encountered in the course of entertaining, points out the Modern Home Institute.

From London comes a "tea trolley," the top of which contains two extending shelves. Pulled out, these shelves nearly double the capacity of the wagon. A 1938 hostess table introduced in the South does double duty. It has side leaves which drop down, and handles which fold under. With the leaves extended, it may be used either as a serving table or as a game table.

Northeast Project Offers 35 Homes

A large amount of residential construction is taking place in the Northeast section. Among numerous home building projects now completed there is one that has been planned to fit the requirements of families desiring comfortable and convenient living at moderate cost.

This operation comprises 35 homes, each of which contains three bedrooms, two baths, front and rear porches, full basement and complete screening, insulation and weather stripping. The homes of brick and stone construction, are located on deep landscaped lots fronting a quiet street and in a good neighborhood.

This development has been planned and built by Home Construction Co., and is presented by Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., agents. Situated at Tenth street and Perry place northeast, it may be visited by going out Michigan avenue past Catholic University, over the new bridge and turning left on Tenth street northeast, 100 yards to the property.

6 Homes Planned.

Stein Rosen Co., Inc., plans six two-story masonry dwellings at 1201-1211 Queen street northeast. The estimated cost of the houses is $4,000 each. Louis R. Moss is the architect.

Premier Presentation

4815 WELLINGTON DRIVE

A SUPERB COLONIAL HOME in one of Washington's most exclusive neighborhoods—BETHESDA, MD. Spaciousness is its keynote—with extra-large living and dining rooms, first-floor bedroom, ultra modern kitchen and two bedrooms and tiled bath with shower on the second floor. Full basement with built-in garage and lavatory. One block to shopping center and transportation, 3 blocks from stores. You are cordially invited to inspect this and other new homes in our development. Priced from $8,950.

$9,750 To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Wellington Drive and right to home.

GEO. A. SACKS, INC. DEVELOPER

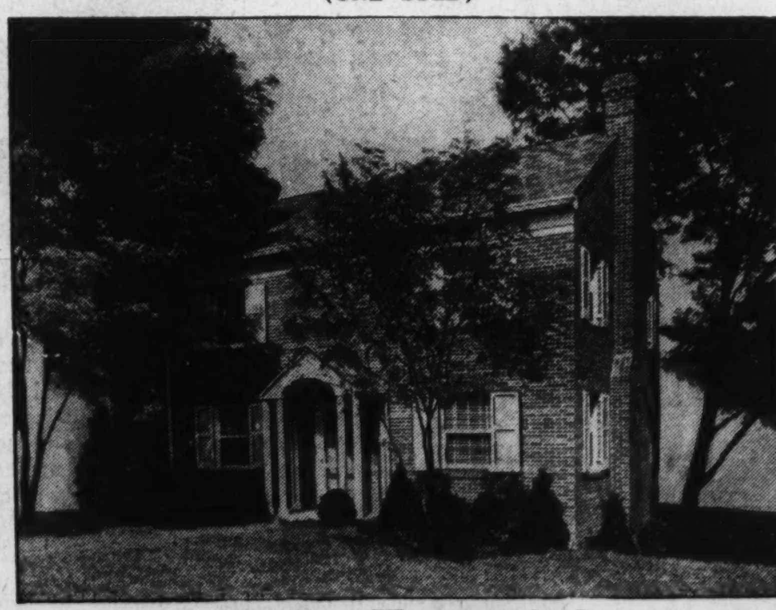
R. O. PHILLIPS AGENT

WIsc. 6663
6600 Wisconsin Avenue

Formal Opening

A Group of Five New Homes in Nearby Chevy Chase, Maryland

(ONE SOLD)



493 East Thornapple St.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Of distinctive center-hall Colonial plan, these attractive homes contain 6 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room in basement and built-in garage. Drainage is excellent and basements are bone-dry. Situated on large wooded lots, the homes enjoy one of the finest of suburban environments.

Quality built in every detail with such special features as Vermont slate roof, fully insulated attic, furred walls, custom-built kitchen, large kitchen sinks, automatc heat, and many other luxury items.

Priced at $10,750 to $12,500, these homes present an unusually high standard of value. You will profit by a thorough inspection.

Open Sunday from 11 A. M. until 9 P. M.; Weekdays from 4 P. M. to 7 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue ½ block to Brookville Road, left on Brookville Road to Thornapple Street, right on Thornapple Street to houses.

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler Jr., Inc.

REALTORS

Week Days Call NAt. 4080 — 1223 Connecticut Avenue

Home Building Pace Exceeds 1937's Record

Housing Act Amendments Credited With Spurt by FHA Report.

Present trends in residential construction indicate last year's record, highest since 1931, will be exceeded this year, in the belief of Federal Housing Administration officials. In 1937 the residential construction peak was reached in April and was followed by a sharp decline beginning with July and continuing throughout the remaining months.

This year, however, has shown a steadily increasing trend, beginning in March, the first full operative period under the February amendments broadening and liberalizing the national housing act, they report, and each month has shown gains over the preceding ones.

In some sections private residential construction during the first half year has surpassed such construction in the similar period of 1937. The Bureau of Labor Statistics lists 17 States in this group—New Hampshire, New York, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Nevada, Wyoming and Washington.

The volume trend of new construction is further portrayed by F. W. Dodge Corporation statistics released recently, which show an 8.7 per cent increase in the value of contracts signed in July as compared with the same month last year, and an increase of 21.5 per cent in the value of one and two-family dwellings for which contracts were awarded.

Gross business of the Federal Housing Administration has shown a percentage increase each month since the signing of the amendments to the national housing act in February. In July small home mortgages selected for appraisal actually showed a 100 per cent increase over July, 1937.

Repairs, additions and alterations to home, business structures and other buildings has placed this trend under the property improvement credit plan of the Housing Administration, with many thousands of dollars in such small investment notes finding their way into business and employment channels.

Paint Removal Hint.

To remove cold water paints from wall surfaces, use hot water to which some ammonia has been added.

4 Cellar Heat Factors Must Be Well Spaced

The family which is modernizing its basement during the summer should carefully plan the position of the four factors entering into heating installation, according to engineers. These factors are the driveway, fuel bin, furnace and stoker. By keeping these units as close together as possible, the family facilitates handling of fuel both outside and inside the house. An ideal location for a coal bin is under the driveway, so the coal can be poured through a manhole.

4733 OLD DOMINION DRIVE

IN BEAUTIFUL LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS

Easy $7,950 Terms

- ★ Two Big Bedrooms
- ★ Spacious Living Room With Open Fireplace
- ★ De Luxe Kitchen With Built-in Cabinets
- ★ Beautiful Dining Room
- ★ Full Basement With Fireplace and Space for Recreation Room.
- ★ Automatic Oil Heat With Summer & Winter Hook-up
- ★ Weatherstripped and Caulked
- ★ Screened Throughout
- ★ Large Landscaped Lot
- ★ Detached Garage
- ★ All City Conveniences

Open Today and Daily Until 9

Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway, through Cherrydale and turn right on Old Dominion Road three blocks to property.

FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
Court House Square, Jesse Bldg., Clarendon, Va.
WAlnut 8449 — OXford 0749

AIR CONDITIONED

3290 Worthington Place N.W.

Among the Stately Trees of Beautiful

BARNABY WOODS

Built to the rigid specifications which characterize homes by Paul T. Stone, this new residence presents a standard of value careful buyers will appreciate. Of Georgian Colonial design, it contains many period features which add immeasurably to its distinction. Six large rooms, two tiled baths, third floor, full basement, garage . . . all the space the family of normal size will ever require. A neighborhood unexcelled for homes of this fine character . . . on one of the highest elevations overlooking Washington . . . in a virgin woodland, ½ block from transportation.

Other Homes in This New Group—$12,450 Up

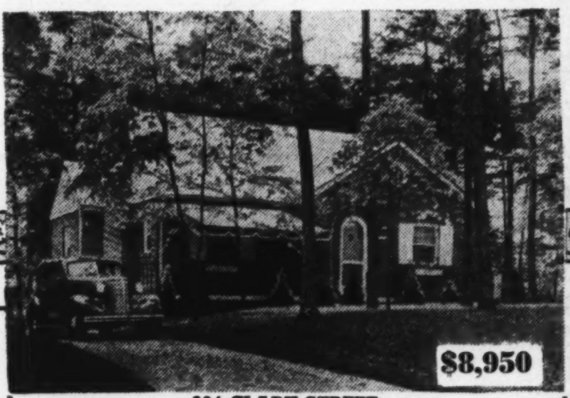
Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle and Worthington St. and home.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. — PHILIP E. TEW, Sales — NAtional 0856

GARDEN HOMES, Inc.

developers of

Northwood Park, Maryland



$8,950

224 CLARK STREET

Price including furnitur e,1938 Chevrolet de luxe sedan, groceries and all gas applances—$11,025.69

Garden Homes.
DEVELOPERS of NORTHWOOD PARK
Silver Spring, Maryland

August 21, 1938

Washingtonians
The Nation's Capital
Washington, D.C.

Dear Home Lovers:

We have enjoyed showing hundreds of you our Second Anniversary House, the first Washington entry in the American Gas Association national builder's contest.

We have appreciated your praise and your genuine interest in our development. To date ninety-one families have chosen Northwood Park for their homes. To every one of them it represents the ideal community. What more can we say to convince you that you should visit our Anniversary House before its doors close August 31 ?

It's a pleasant twenty-five minute drive from downtown Washington. Follow Sixteenth Street to the district line, turn right on Colesville Pike, through the Silver Spring - Georgia Avenue traffic light and on past the Indian Spring Golf Club about one-half mile to the Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park on the left hand side of the road. You'll find yourselves in the cool shade of deeply wooded lots, surrounded by homes of distinctive character. They range in price from $6,750 to $11,500. You are invited to choose your own homesite and have us build a dream home according to your own specifications as so many are doing at the present writing.

Let Northwood Park be a revelation to you in suburban development as it has to so many others. The homes are open and lighted until 9 p.m. daily.

We hope we'll be seeing you!

James Wilson, president
Thomas E. Clark, vice-president
William Walter Smith, treasurer.

FEATURING
Pennco Boiler distributed by Frank A. Leon
New Ruud 1200 Series Water Heater
Fitted with 20-Year Guarantee Monel Tank
Electrolux Gas Refrigerator
Roper Modern Gas Range
Judelson Clothes Dryer
Thor Ironer

"THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY"

SHepherd 4046 or 4330

Columbia Gets Four Pairs of Old Iron Gates

Jersey Presents Portals, 3 of Which Date Back to Kings College.

Columbia University has been given four pairs of old iron gates, three dating from 1769 and one from about 1830, which have historical associations with the early days of King's College. The gates, presented to the university by the Department of Conservation and Development of the State of New Jersey, which received them from the late Erskine Hewitt, have been placed on the Morningside campus as a memorial to Abram S. Hewitt, of the class of 1842 elected Mayor of New York in 1886 and formerly a trustee of Columbia and of Barnard College.

After an absence of 41 years from the college, one pair of gates, which used to stand by Hamilton Hall at the entrance to the old Columbia campus on Forty-ninth street east of Madison avenue, has been set up near the west end of the present Hamilton Hall at West 116th street and Amsterdam avenue.

The other gates, which were at the entrance to the North Dutch Church at Fulton and William streets from 1769 to 1875, have been put at the front and north side of St. Paul's Chapel, at 117th street and Amsterdam avenue. Prior to the Revolution, Alexander Hamilton, then a student at King's College, as Columbia was called, is said to have delivered an address against the torysim of his alma mater while hanging on to these gates. The Columbia commencement of 1809 was held in the North Dutch Church, which was torn down 66 years later.

They Go to New Jersey.

The church gates and the old Columbia College gates were acquired by Abram S. Hewitt and taken to Ringwood Manor, his country estate in northern New Jersey, where they were added to a collection of gates and lamp posts from historic places in New York City. After Abram Hewitt's death in 1903, his son, the late Erskine Hewitt, gave Ringwood to the State of New Jersey for a State park. Carrying out the wishes of the Hewitt family, C. P. Wilber and associate members of the governing board of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Development presented the gates to Columbia.

The North Church gates are "characteristic pieces of colonial wrought iron work of the middle third of the eighteenth century," according to Talbot F. Hamlin, librarian of the Columbia School of Architecture, and Milton Halsey Thomas, curator of "Columbiana." "They are simpler, more direct, more naive than the greater amount of English work. Where the English iron worker would use acanthus leaves, these gateposts have simple strap scrolls. The quality of beaten iron is everywhere apparent—notably in the simple wavy quatr e foils of the upper panels of the posts.

"The whole design, in its compact and restrained simplicity, is characteristic of New York. Less opulent than the contemporary iron work of Philadelphia, and much less sophisticated than that of Charleston and the South, these gates have a power in their simple lines that is a special local trait. Several other churches of the eighteenth century city had somewhat similar ironwork.

Designed by McComb.

"The gates from the North Dutch Church were probably designed by its architect, the elder John McComb. Engravings showing the gates were published in Thomas De Witt's 'A Discourse Delivered in the North Reformed Dutch Church—on the last Sabbath in August, 1856' (New York, 1857), and in Harper's Weekly, June 5, 1875."

The Hamilton Hall gates, which are a single pair of an original two, are believed to have first belonged to the Deaf and Dumb Institution on Forty-ninth street, the property of which Columbia bought and occupied from 1857 to 1897. The institution building was erected in 1829 by the New York architect, Martin E. Thompson.

The building, known in the Columbia days as the "Maison de Punk," and demolished in 1891, originally had a semicircular driveway with two gates on Forty-ninth street. The westerly gate was fitted up with gaslights in place of the finials after the old Hamilton Hall was built in 1879, and its present whereabouts is unknown.

Shows Style Changes.

The other gate, which Columbia now has, stood just west of the President's House, which was near the corner of Fourth, now Park avenue, and gave access from the street to the old wooden observatory, more generally called the "Cow House," because astronomers gathered there to view the Milky Way. The observatory was removed before the library was built in 1883.

"The college gate, of a period 70 to 80 years later than the church gates, shows the enormous changes in style and technic that had taken place between the 1760's and the 1830's—the substitution of large amounts of cast-iron for wrought, the love of simple, dignified classic forms and ornaments, the disappearance of the baroque fancy, and the beginning of eclecticism in style," Mr. Hamlin explains.

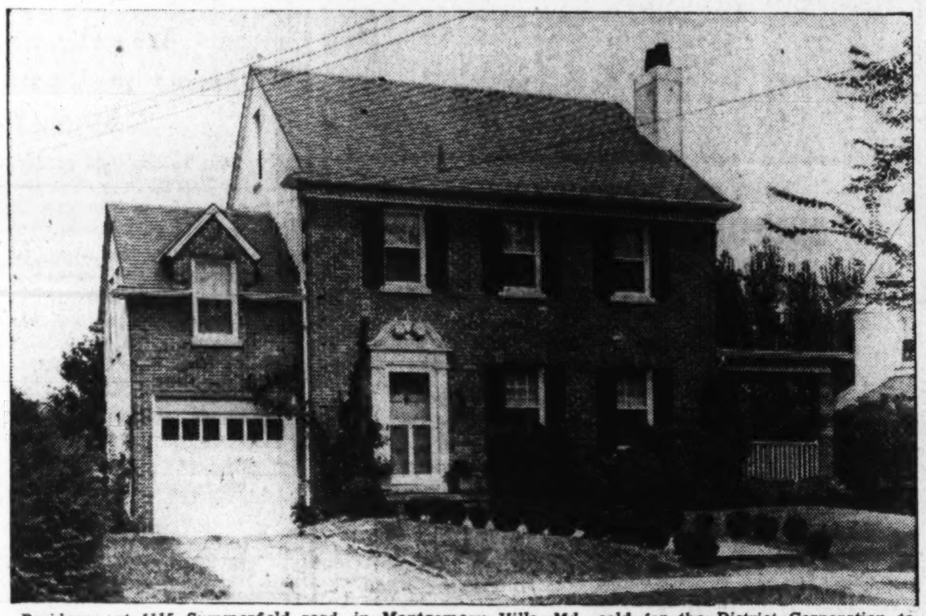
"This gate, too, is characteristic of New York, similarities between it and much existing work in Greenwich Village and Chelsea are marked; a gate-post top almost identical is shown in Albert H. Sonn's 'Early American Wrought Iron,' and labeled as coming from Chelsea.

"Thompson, the architect, was in all likelihood the designer of the gate as well, giving it an added Columbia interest, for Thompson was not only the architect of the old Columbia Grammar School on Murray street and of the facades of the houses built on the College Green downtown about 1830, but also seems for some time to have acted as a sort of consulting architect for the college."

Newly Completed Home in Manor Club Estates

Just completed by Manor Club Estates Construction Co., this new home at 132 Beverly road, Manor Club Estates, adjoining Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md., was designed and built for Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Perry. Robert Carr was the architect.

Montgomery Hills Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller



Residence at 1115 Summerfield road, in Montgomery Hills, Md., sold for the District Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller through Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Cork Tile Panels Prove Effective

Pleasingly different effects in paneled interiors may be achieved by making use of cork tile.

The cork comes in a variety of handy lengths and is easily applied to the wall surface. The colors are natural, soft brown tones.

A wide range of materials are available to the home owner who wishes to do over room decorations. These include, among others, plywood, wallboard, paint, paper, cork, and others.

Compactness Cuts Plumbing Costs

Desirability of the home that is planned for efficiency and privacy is stressed. In attaining these two qualities it is frequently possible to save money. This is often done, in the case of a single-story house, by grouping the plumbing.

In the single-story dwelling the bathroom should be backed against the wall of the kitchen sink. When this is done installation costs are lessened due to the saving in water and waste lines. When the house has two or more floors the bath should be placed above the kitchen.

To enhance privacy as well as livability, the bath should be so located that it is not necessary to pass through any room to reach it.

Extra Shower Boon.

Put a shower stall in the basement. It's a great convenience for Mr. Homeowner when he comes in after tinkering with the car or spading in the garden. Board walls can be thrown up inexpensively, and an adequately trapped drain can be installed.

2 District Men Are Delegates to Swiss Congress

E. C. Baltz and C. C. James Are Among 23 From United States.

With two Washingtonians among those attending, worldwide cooperation no home financing problems will be furthered at the Sixth International Congress of Building Societies in Zurich, Switzerland, next month. Edward C. Baltz, president of the United States building and Loan League, and C. Clinton James, a past president, both of this city, will be among the 23 representatives of the league, who will join with British, Swiss, German, Scandinavian, French, Bulgarian, Czechoslovak and other national delegations of home financiers, at a four-day session, September 12-15.

Senator Burke, of Nebraska, will address the congress on "Thrift and Home Financing in a Changing World," his talk being the feature of the closing session. According to custom, one distinguished figure from the national life of one of the countries represented is asked to make such an address from the point of view of the public interest at each of the congresses. This is the first time an American has been chosen. Sir Josiah Stamp and the then Prince of Wales have been among those at previous congresses.

Other speakers at the sessions from America include H. F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, league secretary-treasurer; Mr. Baltz, Morton Bodfish, of Chicago, executive vice president of the league; Ralph H. Richards, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh, and James M. McKay, Youngstown, Ohio, a past president of the league, and a delegate to the first international congress in London in 1914. Mr. Cellarius was secretary of the first congress.

Total assets of building societies and savings, building and loan associations, and similar institutions in the countries to be represented at the congress approximate $10,000,000,000, this entire sum being devoted to the financing of home ownership. While the institutions are nearly 157 years old in England and 107 years old in this country, their introduction on the continent of Europe is largely a post-war development. Such far-off British commonwealths as Australia.

1111 46th Place S.E.

An Air-Conditioned Home With All New Appointments

Only **$40.50 PER MONTH**

With Small Down Payment

Spacious rooms including modernly equipped kitchen, full size attic, easily adaptable to 2 full sized rooms, and ample space for recreation room in basement. Rock wool insulation, weatherstripped. Large lot facing sidewalk and graded street.

$6,000

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place to end of street. Follow arrow to 46th Place and turn right to house.

Sale by Owner and Builder

THE SWEDISH MANOR HOUSE in ROCK CREEK HILLS

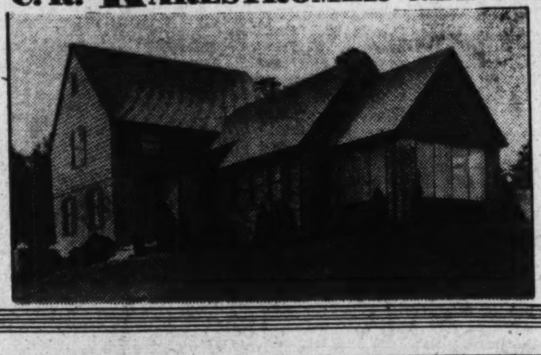
A home designed for Hospitality

$14,500

TO REACH: *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Saul Rd., right to homes. Check 3 miles from Chevy Chase Circle to Rock Creek Hills and Saul Rd.*

LOCATED on a beautiful corner lot containing nearly 15,000 square feet, this luxurious home enjoys a perfect setting. It fairly radiates the gracious living for which it was planned . . . its great living room with beamed ceiling . . . its unusually large bedrooms . . . its air of spaciousness throughout, all combine to form a most inviting atmosphere. Built to Karlstromer specifications for lifetime service . . . featuring the most modern appointments the market affords.

C. R. KARLSTROMER OWNER BUILDER



FOREST HILLS of Sligo Park

PARKVIEW COTTAGE, 8714 Reading Road

FOREST HILLS is a beautifully wooded development with all improvements in, adjacent to Sligo Valley Park with its tennis courts, picnic groves, play equipment for children, and convenient to high school, elementary and parochial schools. Close to shopping district and bus line. All lots 60 to 70 ft. frontages. Two bedroom PARKVIEW COTTAGE with large living room and completely equipped kitchen.

PRICE, $4,975 Approximately $35 Monthly Including Taxes and Insurance

Available for sale under the new F.H.A. plan. Each COTTAGE air-conditioned, insulated and weather-stripped.

Other Homes to Select From Up to $7,150

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave., just beyond underpass, turn right to Saratoga Ave., left on Saratoga two squares to Forest Hills property sign or stop at furnished sample cottage, 7920 Georgia Avenue.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
E. BROOKE LEE, President — Silver Spring, Md.
7906 Georgia Ave. — SHepherd 4622

A PROPERTY *THAT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF*

★

Rooming House

$10,500

Newly Reconditioned

11 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Perfectly Situated

1906 Biltmore St. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.

Without question the best location in Washington for a rooming house. Convenient to bus and car-line, stores, churches, restaurants. 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Priced under the market value. *Open Sunday*

Roberts E. Latimer
Real Estate
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

6147 31st Pl. N.W.
(2 Squares North of Rittenhouse, Just Off Utah Ave.)

$11,950
New Brick

Beautiful Colonial Home, 3 large bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, first-floor lavatory, modern in every respect, huge porch. A truly wonderful value. One-half square to bus. Be sure to inspect this home today.

Open 10 to 9 Sunday
Every Day From 2 to 9

Call AD. 2423 or GE. 1420

REPOSSESSED HOME
1343 Madison St. N.W.

Detached house on nice lot; small down payment, balance in one trust at 5%, no renewals. Bedroom and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor.

Open From 1 to 6 P. M.

HOLC — 10 Per Cent Cash. Very Small Monthly Payments

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
201 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 6092

1821 PARKSIDE DRIVE

A Magnificent Williamsburg Colonial Home Overlooking Rock Creek Park

A home that combines the charm of the past century with the most modern innovations in luxury equipment. Nine spacious rooms, three tiled baths, electric health kitchen, large paneled library, screened living porch, two-car attached garage, Reynolds air conditioning with oil burner. Unexcelled both in location and construction—and priced to offer sound value for your investment.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive. Left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive.

Built by PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. District 6410

Near Chevy Chase Circle

One of the finest values on today's residential market.

3349 Tennyson St.
Just Off Western Avenue

$13,500

There are 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms (master bedroom is exceptionally large.) Two beautiful baths, open fireplace, pantry, attic, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, oil burner, 50-ft. lot with large shade trees. Price less than original first trust.

EASY TERMS
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Roberts E. Laimter
Real Estate
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

ANOTHER SOLD LAST WEEK

One of a group of new homes at 4208 Arkansas Ave. N. W.

AIR-CONDITIONED
JUST ONE OF THE LATEST FEATURES IN this
MODERN *Cafritz Built* HOME

Look at the amazing plus value which has been built into each of these planned homes. Three bedrooms, two modern baths, a dream of a kitchen . . . everything built-in and modern gas range and refrigerator, Johns-Manville insulation, Venetian blinds, recreation room and attached or detached garage.

Trade Your Old Home In On This!

Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.

Directions: Out 16th St. to Arkansas Ave. to Upshur St. N.W.

CAFRITZ
Dis. 9080 14th & K

5408 ALLAN ROAD

in the Simpson-Peak Co.'s WESTGATE

A Colonial home of character situated on a large landscaped site in one of the finest of Northwest developments. Six spacious rooms, two baths, built-in garage. An exceptional value.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Mass. Ave. exended 3-10 mile to Westgate sign.

$10,950

WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
927 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3033

We're convinced!

Washington is ready for

LOW COST HOMES..

Green Acres If they're the kind that offers . . . An estimated 2,000 persons viewed this sensational development of 2-story, DETACHED, Colonial dwellings last week-end . . . More than half of our initial group of 10 were sold . . . Little wonder . . . Nothing like these homes has ever been offered on the Washington market before at the astoundingly low price of

$5,450

10 Per Cent Down Payment
FHA Insured Mortgages

Exhibit Home Furnished by the Hecht Co.

FEATURES

- G. E. Air Conditioned Heat
- Automatic Control of Heat & Humidity
- Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation (Roof and Side Walls)
- All Homes Completely Detached; 50-Ft. Lot Frontages
- Brick and Frame Construction, Slate Roofs
- Full Basements, Planned for Recreation Rooms
- Fully Tiled Baths, Standard Fixtures
- FHA Inspected & Approved

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on this four blocks past Western Ave. to Baltimore Ave., left to houses.

PAYMENTS START AT $37.23 Per MONTH

UNLIMITED COMFORT FOR LIMITED BUDGETS
Green Acres

New Mortgage Financing Has Upward Trend

June Index Above May, Within 2 Points of Same 1937 Month.

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

New mortgage financing in the last few weeks of which we have record has been increasing in volume in all principal cities of the country covered in the index prepared for the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The June index in 1.1 points higher than the index figure of May and is within 2 points of the index figure for June, 1937. The reports, from official sources, are from typical metropolitan areas, from coast to coast.

Quite as encouraging as the general spread of the increase is its steady quality. The index shows that the volume of new money going into real estate finacing of all kinds has been advancing, although slowly, every month since the very early part of the present year.

Arrangements for new mortgage financing are the essential forerunner of new real estate enterprise. The present increase in mortgages is largely an indication of increasing construction. It couples with the fact that no summer slump has developed in home mortgages coming in for FHO insurance, the volume of new mortgages insured being ahead of this time last year. It couples also with Engineering News Record reports which show total private construction as now running 43 per cent above the corresponding period of last year.

To be sure, the present volume of new money coming into mortgages is still only 38.5 per cent of the volume prevailing in 1926, our all-time top year in respect to private construction.

National statistical data with respect to real estate and construction have been almost unbelievably meager. Only recently the Federal Government published the first complete tabulation ever attempted of private construction. It gives us an impressive measure of the degree to which a healthy condition for new residential building is bound to affect the whole national economy.

In 1926, the Nation's peak year for private construction, the grand total for all such construction was $7,443,000, this Department of Commerce study found. The peak came in 1926 primarily because of the surge in urban residential construction, which in that year reached its all-time high. It amounted to $4,591,000, or 62 per cent of all private building.

Private production of commercial and farm structures, of religious, hospital and institutional structures did not reach their top until the following year. Factory building and private construction for educational purposes had their best year in 1929, which made that the peak year for private nonresidential building. It is interesting to observe that private construction for utilities did not come to its peak until 1930.

For 1936, the most recent figures available, the national total of private construction was found by this Department of Commerce tabulation to be $1,996,000. Urban residential construction accounted for by far the largest slice, $1,036,000, or 52 per cent of the total. Farm construction accounted for $345,000,000. All other private building, including commercial structures, factories, buildings for religious, educational, social and recreational purposes, and including all private construction by utilities, amounted to a total of only $613,000,000.

Attractive New Homes in the Beverley Hills Development

Post Staff Photos.

These attractive houses are typical of the many being built, shown and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Small Virginia Estate Sold to Dr. Dardinski

Post Staff Photo.

Small estate at North Glebe road and Twenty-sixth street, in Arlington, Va., formerly owned by Dr. E. M. Blackwell and sold to Dr. V. J. Dardinski through the office of C. B. Yeatman.

Metal Windows Need Special Sash Putty

Special steel sash putty should be used when glazing steel casement or other metal windows. Some putty will not form a tight bond with steel and breaks off within a comparatively short time.

After glazing, the putty should be left at least three weeks before painting, to allow it time to set. When the special putty is used and directions are properly followed, the householder will have no trouble from cracking and dropping putty. The steel framework and putty should be painted every four years. This assures virtual permanent preservation.

Play Rooms Need Sound Insulation

The practice of dedicating a portion of the basement to recreational use has increased the necessity for noise control in the home.

Livability may be enhanced perceptibly by the use of sound-absorbing plaster in rooms of this type, as well as in nurseries, bedrooms, telephone recessses and other sections of the house where sound control is desirable.

Air pockets in the plaster prevent the deflection of sound waves, thus deadening them without excessive vibration and controlling the sound with a room. It may be had in white or colors, and its finished surface is of proper hardness to withstand normal wear and tear.

19 Dwellings Planned.

Nineteen two-story brick dwellings will be constructed by Meadowbrook, Inc., at 1839-1909 and 1911-1935 S street southeast, at a cost of $70,000. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

3 apartments, 3 kitchens, 3 single rooms, rents for between $115 and $120 per month. Full basement, continuous hot-water heater, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration, weather-stripped, screened. Asking only $5,950. This is an opportunity to buy a home on easy terms that will pay for itself.

Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors
925 New York Ave. NA. 9797

Six New Homes Will Be Built In Green Acres

Half of 10 Units Opened a Week Ago Are Sold Already.

Reports of widespread residential sales activity in close-in Maryland continue. With more than half of a first group of ten low-cost homes in one development sold since its opening last Sunday, the head of the project announced yesterday that a second group of six would be started immediately. Like the first, these will be completely detached, two-story colonial homes, fully insulated and air conditioned.

The low-cost house development of the Green Acres Construction Co., headed by Albert W. Walker, was formally opened in the presence of leaders in housing and architecture, including District Director H. H. Deering, of the Federal Housing Administration; Secretary Charles J. Rush, of Washington Real Estate Board, and President Louis Justement, of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

A large number of persons passed through the furnished exhibit house at 5012 Baltimore avenue, just off River road, a few blocks beyond Western avenue in Montgomery County, Md., the opening day. The demonstration dwelling was decorated and furnished by the Hecht Co.

Homes in the Green Acres community are individual in style, the various types of colonial architecture employed blending into an harmonious plan. Two and three bedroom houses, with fully tiled baths and full basements planned for future development as recreation rooms, are among their features. The heating system is automatic, fueled by gas.

The homes were designed by Schreier & Patterson, local architects, and all were inspected and approved by the Federal Administration for financing under the 90 per cent mortgage plan, with up to 25 years permitted to pay off the fully amortized loan.

WESTBORO
BETHESDA, MD.
"A Community of Beautiful Homes"

4612 CHASE AVENUE

Top Value at Moderate Price!

Typical of the smart homes that comprise this unique development, this distinctive Cape Cod Colonial has two large bedrooms with ample space on second floor for two more. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen, full basement. Automatic heat, metal weatherstripping throughout, screened, caulked and insulated. Copper water pipes and many other quality details. An extra large lot, beautifully landscaped.

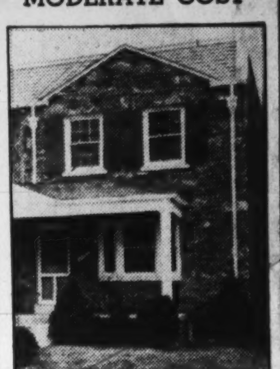
SMALL CASH PAYMENT **$7,750 UP.** BALANCE LIKE RENT

Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Chase Avenue (two blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda), turn right one block to home.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
"Serving Washington for Over 50 Years"
1519 K STREET *Developers* DISTRICT 1015

HERE'S
Quality
AT
MODERATE COST



PERRY PLACE AND TENTH STREET N.E.

•

Near Catholic University

•

It has long been the ambition of hundreds of families to own such a home as this . . . and now your dream may become a reality. A spacious home in a fine neighborhood on a quiet street . . . built for lifetime service . . . providing every modern convenience . . . yet priced to fit your income. This new group of stone and brick homes will meet every requirement of the careful buyer . . . they contain:

•

3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
2 Porches
Full Basement
De Luxe Kitchen
Insulated
Weatherstripped
Screened
Deep Lots

$6,950 TO $7,450
Easy Monthly Payments

CONVENIENT To Everything

Near stores, schools, churches and rapid transportation.

We Challenge A Comparison of Value!

We don't believe that you will find any homes in Washington of equal size and comparable location and construction that will match these values. They have every essential of a sound investment — the right location—quality in both materials and workmanship—modern equipment—and a price that assures honest dollar-for-dollar value. Subject them to your most rigid examination—and compare!

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9

TO REACH
Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E. to homes.

Home Construction Co.
Owners—Builders

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Agents
NA. 0271 Souhern Bldg.

The Carefree Cottage
PIONEER OF LOW COST HOMES

one simple **MOVE** *will introduce you to* **BETTER LIVING** *at less cost*

TO REACH: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike, to beautiful Glenbrook Village.*

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
PHONE WISCONSIN 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

EXHIBIT HOME • 3768 W STREET N. W.

Homes That Set a Precedent for Quality and Location in the Low Price Field!

• ONLY •
$8250
$750 CASH
BALANCE LIKE RENT
• *Sample House Furnished* •
by HILDA N. MILLER

Here's a new deal for the family of moderate income . . . we have made it possible to purchase a really fine home on a basis as easy as paying rent. Situated in an excellent neighborhood overlooking beautiful Glover Park, convenient to transportation, stores and schools, the eleven new homes we have just completed present unusual value in their attractive price class Large living and dining rooms, ultra modern kitchen, three spacious bedrooms, tiled bath with Hollywood tub and shower, full basement, concrete porch, superb construction, deep front and rear yards beautifully landscaped and planted, automatic heat—in fact, every refinement you could desire in a home—at a price you can afford to pay. We don't know of any houses, located in a comparable neighborhood, that offer so much sound value for the investment. Subject them to your most critical appraisal—and compare!

TO REACH: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St., left to W St. and homes.*

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K STREET *"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"* District 1015

Colorful Wall Paper, Knickknacks and Prints Make Entrance Hall Inviting

Mirror, Seats And Hat Racks Are Essential

One Fine Furniture Piece Gives Guest a Grand First Impression.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Are you putting your very worst foot forward in the entrance hall of your home? Many of us do just that because we use any old furniture here and whatever rug is left over from the rest of the house.

But yet, stop to think . . . this is the room that introduces your home to friend and foe, the place where first impressions are made. No matter how small it is, it can and should have allure and a certain come-hither charm.

First, the furniture. Usually a hall needs only a piece or two, but have them extra nice. A console table with a mirror, a highboy, an interesting chest of drawers, a bench or lift-lid chest, an unusual cabinet . . . all are suitable. You'll want space to keep pencil and paper, pen and ink (for signing for things), a drawer for receipts and bills, a place for stamps and mail convenient to the front door.

Place to Sit Urged.

And a place to sit down, too, when somebody stops in on a few minutes' business—if there's a place to sit here, you won't need to bring every Tom, Dick and Harry into the living room. Here's where the bench or lift-lid chest would play a useful role. Or a pair of small, graceful chairs could do nicely here instead. Built-in seats covered in leatherette are interesting and attractive, too.

We're just prissy enough to like some kind of a mirror in the hall to take a last look at our hair or see just how our dress does before opening the front door. And we know guests appreciate having a place to powder and add a pat or two. Of course, if there's a powder room at hand, this won't be necessary, but how many of us have them?

Another stern necessity in the hall is a place for hats and coats. Ideally, of course, there should be a coat closet right here, but again, how many of us really have one? If not, a good old-fashioned hat rack is a boon and a blessing . . . the pedestal ones look best, though a row of pegs that hang on the wall are probably less in the way.

Or maybe you can just park hats and coats on the bench or on the lift-lid chest—a lot of people do these days. Some even dump them into the lift-lid chest so they'll be out of sight—not the most tailor-made solution, we'll admit, but it keeps the hall looking slick and trim.

Refurbish Hall Trees.

Remember the old hall-tree? If you still have one on the place that you have to use, it would be fun to paint it gayly and make it look as if it were wanted. If you're going in for a peasant mood in the house, an old hall-tree should paint up jauntily, using contrasting colors to outline the old curleycues.

Which reminds us, keep the furniture in the hall in tune with the style of the house. Dignity for the formal house—a saucy gayety for the informal house . . . with furniture in more or less the general period as that elsewhere. But unusual pieces can often be used to advantage, and one really fine piece in the hall will send many a guest home thinking that all your furniture is of that caliber, just because of that grand first impression.

In many ways the background colors you choose are more important than the furniture in the hall. For the simple reason that, at best, you'll have space for only a piece or two, while the big area of the room will be dominated by the colors you choose. And here's one place that you can be bold. Especially if the rooms opening into the hall are rather neutral as to walls, it's grand to select some utterly mad wall-paper or some dramatic color.

If you have the courage to do that, you'll find that the walls alone will make the room. Ever so many of the new wallpapers that seem too extreme for any use are delightful in halls, where you don't spend all your time. You want a refreshing, vibrant note here, to get away from the usual drab effect that most halls have.

Use Old Prints.

Or get your dash by using the hall as a hobby room, provided your hobby isn't collecting square pianos or pigeons or something like that. If you collect old marine prints, as the President does, what better place to hang them than the hall? Flower or bird prints work quite as well. So do old-fashioned prints.

For that matter, what's the matter with out-of-date Kodak snaps or old photographs? They're quaint and delightful, and if you frame them uniformly and cover the walls with them, you'll have a hall that people will want to linger in and talk about.

If you collect small pitchers, as a neighbor of ours does, why wouldn't shallow glass shelves on the hall wall be just the place to show them off? Or hanging wooden shelves. Or small individual wall brackets sprinkled all over the walls in precise arrangement. A collection of old china, old glass, small figurines of pewter would be equally attractive for hall decoration.

If you're a gifted indoor gardener, there's your cue. Keep freshly blooming pots of flowers on brackets, shelves or niches to brighten your hall. (You can have more than you need and keep them in a sunnier spot part of the time, shifting them back and forth to keep them healthy). Ivy on white wire brackets or stands is easier still, and what could be more decorative?

A Man's World.

Now there we go, talking almost entirely about the things women collect. If the man of the family collects something, let him have the hall as his museum. If he picks up models of elephants, they'd really be very effective in a hall planned around them; so would hunting dogs or prints of fish. Old maps, famous airplane pictures, photographs of sporting events or champions — whatever he goes in for might well be made to serve decorative purposes in the hall of the house. And would his nibs be all puffed up!

If you're a sporting family, what better place than the hall to use as a trophy room? Or let sporting paraphernalia be the decoration—tennis racquets, golf clubs, fishing rods, fencing swords, and the like, look very interesting on the wall. And then they'd be all ready to go.

If you're a political family, save newspaper clippings of the hot elections and paste them on the wall in a hit-or-miss design. Or clip whatever is of first interest to the family. Such clippings will be very rare and cherished as the years go by. Give them a coat of shellac to preserve and antique them.

How About Clippings?

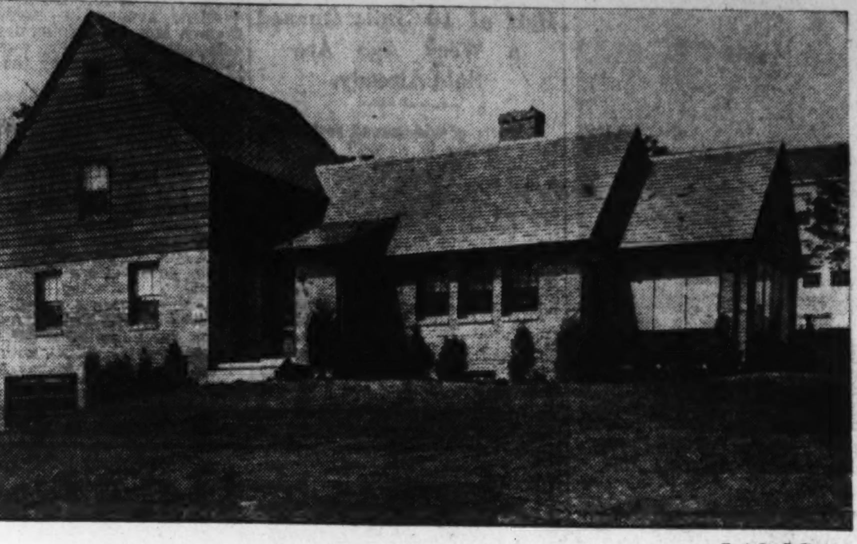
Is there an artist in the audience? Or just somebody who likes to draw a bit? Then try your hand at murals . . . a map of your locality, done in simple, clear colors, will be as interesting as can be.

And it can be done in a dizzy, modern way that won't take too much ability. Some of the most interesting halls we know about have murals. We're thinking of one family who visited Japan on many occasions. Their hall is papered in gold tea box paper and over this are painted, in free style, gnarled and twisted Japanese pine trees.

Jessica Dragonette's hall has tall knights-in-armor painted on the doors that make us picture the petite blonde Jessica as the Lady of the Lake of Maid Marion, or somebody out of a glamorous past. Whatever else—don't be timid in your hall. Remember that whatever you do about the walls doesn't commit you for life; so why not experiment?

(Copyright, 1938, by Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.)

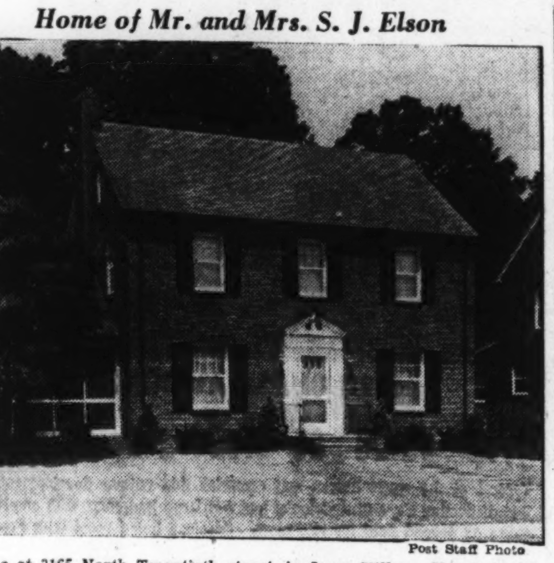
Residential Presentation in Rock Creek Hills, Md.



Post Staff Photo

This new home directs attention to the Rock Creek Hills development of C. R. Karlstromer, in nearby Maryland.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Elson



Post Staff Photo

Home at 3165 North Twentieth street, in Lyon Village, Va., built by Paul B. Rosenberger and sold by Lyon, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Elson.

Windows Open Inward, Hold Automatically

Steel basement windows that open inward and are automatically held open in position at angles of 45 and 90 degrees are now available to the home builder. The 45 degree opening is for ventilation, while the wider opening enables easy cleaning of the outside of the panes.

The hold in these positions is easily released. Screens to fit such windows are optional. They are attached to the outside of the metal frame holding the ventilator.

Green and Beige Soft As Man's Room Colors

Green and beige is a dependable combination for a man's room. Ivy green for the floor covering is surrounded by clear beige-painted walls while the furniture, upholstery and draperies are of the wall color figured with a dark and light green conventionalized pattern. Black accessories about the room give emphasis to the general color harmony.

Live Colors in Vogue For the Screen Porch

Live colors for the screened porch are in vogue and one color scheme in particular employs soft dark hues to excellent advantage. Deep wine red paint is used for the floors, and the table is painted a lighter tone of the same color. French gray chairs and soft green window boxes are accented by the delft blue chair cushions.

Decorative Suggestion.

Printed linen in pink, brown, dark jade green and royal blue serve to tie together the colors of a modern dining room. The bleached finish of the woodwork outlines the dusty-pink painted walls.

Five Flats Planned.

Washington United Builders, Inc. will erect five two-story brick flats at 216-224 T street northeast and at 1900-1904 Third street northeast. The estimated cost of the project is $25,000, G. T. Santmyers in the architect.

Children Need Special Room To Aid Studies

May Be Possible to Fix Up Attic, Basement; Quiet Essential.

Parents who are disturbed by the low school reports of their children might look with advantage into the "home-work environment." If a child attempts to study in the same room with his elders, he is too apt to be interested by their conversation or occupation for successful results.

If the radio is turned on, it is impossible for him to concentrate sufficiently on his work, and the ringing of the telephone or door bells add to the distraction. A child needs a special place, preferably outside his sleeping room, for study. Quiet is essential. A convenient place for books, writing, or drawing is needed and in a room where there are as few distractions as possible.

Neutral wall tints, few pieces of furniture, freedom from outside noises, and, above all, adequate light, both natural and artificial, all contribute to peace of mind that is necessary for satisfactory study and potential high marks.

In some homes it is possible to arrange for a desirable study in the attic. The basement where oil or gas is used for fuel also afford an excellent place for a desk and all the accessories for undisturbed work. Sometimes a porch may be altered to suit this need.

Study Outlines Bid Procedure Of Architects

Majority Opposes Opening Estimates Before Contractors.

Following a survey of the bidding procedure of architects in private contracts, the committee on construction industry relations of the American Institute of Architects reports that a large majority of architects do not open bids in the presence of bidders. Some architects, however, believe it desirable to open bids in their presence as a regular practice, according to the committee, of which William Stanley Parker is chairman.

A majority of architects would have no objection to contractors being present at the time the bids are opened, it was found. "But," the report continues, "the fact that a still stronger majority do not permit it indicates that the architects tend to recognize the client's objection, although many replies indicate it is convenience rather than policy that determines the practice. Lack of space in the office for a large gathering or the opening of bids at the client's house or at a committee meeting are cited as reasons."

A second conclusion of the survey, which was conducted at the request of the Associated General Contractors of America, is that notification to bidders of the bids received is not so marked among architects. A very large majority of architects, however, said that they would not object to sending contractors a list of bidders and bids, or posting the list in their offices. A substantial majority of those who now notify prefer mail and oppose open posting in their offices of the bids received.

A bare majority of architects said that they have had requests from contractors to be present at the opening of bids or to be advised as to the names and amounts of the bids received. The final conclusion is that a strong majority indicate no unwillingness on the part of clients to having bidders present at the opening, which again suggests that convenience rather than policy determines the architect's practice in many cases.

"In general," the report declares, in part, "there are strong opposing convictions expressed as to the desirable policy. Some claim it is the owner's private business and bidders have no rights, and if they were present it might make possible undesirable and embarrassing practices by some of the bidders.

"Others say it is only fair to bidders who have spent time and money on the bid to be present at the opening and some admit the owner prefers to open privately, so as to be able to engage in subsequent negotiations with less embarrassment. These negotiations are not always improper but merely the consideration of personalities and preferences.

Overemphasis Seen in Schools For Architects

Institution Also Criticized for Stressing Artistic Aspects.

Competence of young architects depends more upon individual talent than upon the nature of their training, according to replies to a questionnaire sent to practicing architects of the New York area by the committee on education of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The committee, of which John C. B. Moore is chairman, sougnt information concerning the capacities of recent graduates of architectural schools as measured by their ability to meet the demands of current office practice.

The largest number of practitioners are engaged in designing small houses, it was found. Undue emphasis on modern architure was a complaint against the schools, which were also criticized for overstressing the artistic aspects of architecture.

"There was fairly general agreement that cultural background and training in broad principles provided by the best architectural schools give their graduates certain advantages over men without these, at least at the beginning of their practical work," says the committee's report, in part.

"Several suggestions were received, urging that additional instruction of this type be included in the curricular of the schools. On the other hand, a few comments expressed the opposite view, taking the position that self-trained men were not only better equipped with practical experience, but had greater ability to co-ordinate all aspects of their profession in practice.

"The great weakness among graduates was uniformly conceded to be lack of practical knowledge, both of detailed information and of procedure and management. Some opinions expressed the criticism that the schools focused too much attention on the artistic aspects of architecture, producing men who were one-sided in this respect, and not infrequently limited in their interest to modern architecture exclusively.

"Some answers critized the schools for placing too much emphasis on presentation. Other comments, under the heading of defects of training, were inaccuracy, lack of precision, poor workmanship, slowness, poor judgment, inability to plan and organize work, lackadaisical attitude, unrealistic attitude, absence of discipline, and unwillingness to follow orders.

"The greatest points of strength noted were vision, imagination, intelligence, ability to plan, to design, and to make good presentation drawings, good judgment, good taste, impatience with acceptd forms, and ambition.

"More design was included among recommendations. The addition of a course in modern poster-art, for the benefit of the study of design, color and lettering, was suggested. Training embracing both school and practical experience on construction jobs was advised."

It is obvious, the report concludes, that some kind of apprenticeship or practical experience must become a regular part of architectural training before students can be launched in the profession with a hope of making themselves useful, either in offices or in independent practice.

"Mentorship is one answer to this problem. Whatever method is employed will depend for its success on the co-operation of the members of the profession."

Automatic Coal Firing Increasingly Adopted

Automatic coal firing is being adopted for an increasing number of air-conditioning installations because of the "balance wheel" effect of the stoker's fire bed, according to survey.

"The first requisite of air-conditioning is uniform temperature—and that means automatic firing," it is stated. "Coal fired under automatic control furnishes a supply of heat that is noted for smoothness, for the reason that the ever-glowing fire bed acts as a balance wheel, preventing sharp changes in temperature."

Corner Windows Need More Room

Windows that run 'round corners should be given more room than ordinary windows.

To admit the same amount of light, corner windows need to be about 40 per cent larger than windows which are placel in one wall only. The amount of light admitted into a room is determined by the straight-line distance between the sides of the window opening. A corner window with 14 running feet of glass has the "light equivalent" of an ordinary window 10 feet wide.

In order to provide cross ventilation throughout the room, an extra window is often required in a room which has a corner window.

Planned Kitchen Saves Many Steps

A well-planned kitchen has its equipment arranged in the order in which it is used in the preparation of a meal. This equipment, which in modern kitchens is largely built-in for economy of effort and space, usually provides for refrigeration, space for storage of food, cooking, serving and dish washing.

An oblong room that has sufficient width to accomodate the necessary fixtures on both sides is generally more efficient than a square one. Ample light and ventilation are essential. Where there is no cross-ventilation possible, some positive means of air circulation, such as a fan in the wall, should be installed to carry off cooking odors and hot air.

INSPECT THIS EXCEPTIONAL HOME

1011 21st Street S

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

$7,950

Terms to Suit

5 ROOM CAPE COD HOUSE

—with large, light, airy rooms and every modern convenience. See this before you make a final decision. All frame, all joists, all sheathing solid oak. Center hall plan, living room 23 ft. long opens to large porch on rear by French doors, large dining room, beautifully apportioned kitchen. Second floor: Two bedrooms, full tiled bath. Oil burner, hot-water heat, garage, large lot.

J. L. PRICE—at Oakcrest Office

2303 Arlington Ridge Road Oakcrest Phone Ivy 1272

Only 1 Left in This Popular and Fast-Selling Group of Homes in Lovely Glover Park

2110 Huidekoper Pl. N.W.

Furnished by HILDA MILLER

Built and Owned by

C. H. SMALL & CO.

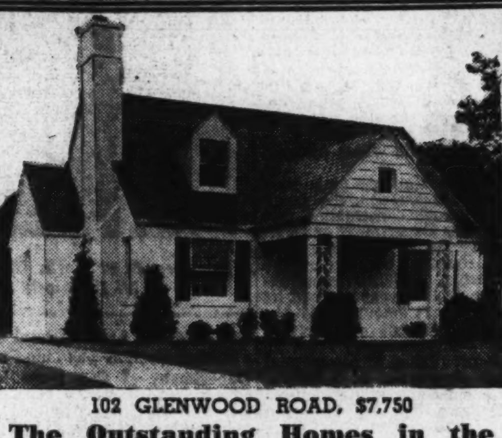
Not the ordinary row house, but a large, well-planned home with two beautifully colored tiled baths, recreation room, modern kitchen. Venetian blinds, gas heat, built-in garage. Finer construction cannot be had at any price. House is screened, caulked, insulated and weather-stripped. A home you will be proud to own.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach—Drive out 37th St. to Manor Place (2100 block of 37th St.) and turn west one block to home.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

The Outstanding Homes in the Moderate Price Field Are in—



102 GLENWOOD ROAD, $7,750

EDGEWOOD

Only 3 homes left out of the first group of 10—that's proof of public acceptance! In Edgewood we have combined exceptional location with fine design and quality construction in homes that are priced to fit the average budget. Cape Cod and Dutch Colonials with 2 bedrooms, modern kitchens, tiled baths, built-in and detached garages in a planned community you'll be proud to call your own. Buy direct from the owners and builders for complete satisfaction.

$7,750 TO $8,750

APPROVED FOR 90% F. H. A. FINANCING

— FEATURING —

Automatic oil heat—Air Conditioning—guaranteed dry basements—4 in. Johns-Manville rock wool insulation—copper flashings—slate roofs—screened—weather-stripped—copper tubing—corner lots 70x125—inside lots 60x125—flagstone walks—sodded, landscaped lawns—all city improvements including concrete street.

Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Bank on Old Georgetown Road to Edgewood entrance.

BOWLING & GARDINER

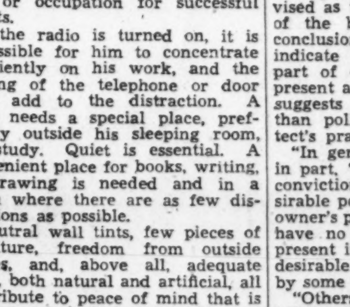
Real Estate Department

6711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Phone Wisconsin 6696

BIG CUT IN PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

3801 7th St. South, Arlington, Va.

South of Lee Boulevard, West of Glebe Road



Stone construction, large corner lot, 165 ft. deep, two closets in each room, stone fireplace, a dream kitchen, built-in garage, screened porch. Modern in every appointment.

APPROVED FOR F. H. A. FINANCING

The chance of a lifetime to get a stone home at less than the price of brick, and

SAVE $700!

OPEN DAILY—SEE IT AT ONCE—ACT QUICKLY

CLARENCE CROFT, *Owner and Builder*, WAlnut 9249

Just Installed

COMBUSTIONEER STOKERS

EMBASSY APARTMENTS

1613 HARVARD ST.

rental agent

THOMAS J. FISHER

COMBUSTIONEER CORPORATION

FRED A. HESSICK, President

Westinghouse Oil Burners Combustioneer Coal Stokers

Your Opportunity

3121 TENNYSON ST.—AT 31st PLACE

Drastically Reduced

Handsome center hall home in perfect condition is being sacrificed as owner has left town. Extra large living room, huge side porch, first floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms and dressing room, 2 baths, finished third floor, splendid recreation room. One year old, modern throughout. Beautiful landscaped corner lot with 124 ft. frontage.

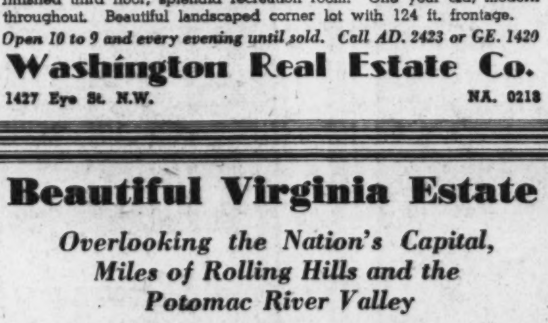
Open 10 to 9 and every evening until sold. Call AD. 2423 or GE. 1420

Washington Real Estate Co.

1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0218

Beautiful Virginia Estate

Overlooking the Nation's Capital, Miles of Rolling Hills and the Potomac River Valley



10-Room Home on 6 Wooded Acres

This unusual estate is on an elevation ten feet higher than the Washington Monument, with magnificent views in every direction. The home, of white brick, is of Cape Cod design with twelve dormers. Its living room is 28 ft. square; dining room, 26x28; both have open fireplaces. A flagstone sun parlor has a 6 ft. fireplace. De Luxe kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room. Four large bedrooms and three baths. Numerous closets and ample storage space. Outbuildings efficiently planned to serve the estate. Luxuriant plantings of fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery; two lily and fish ponds. Many other fine estates surround this property. The owner will sacrifice for quick sale.

Shown by Appointment Only

C. B. YEATMAN, Agent

2822 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va. WA. 7771 or Clar. 1901

Only 3 Building Sites Left In The First Section Of

Highland View OF SLIGO PARK

111 BECKER AVENUE

NEW BRICK HOMES

Reduce your living cost to the minimum in one of these fine homes. Spacious rooms throughout. Living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, two bright bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, many closets, floored attic. Air conditioned by Jan-I-Trol, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screens, weatherstripped and caulked. Landscaped lot with 60-foot frontage. We don't believe you can match this value. Investigate.

$5,990

$590 CASH

$40.50 Month

F. H. A. FINANCING—Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

MODEL HOME *Furnished by* The Hecht Co.

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Frankin Ave., turn right about ½ mile to Flower Ave. and right to property.

Permanent Homes, Inc.

GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX SHEP. 3742

Exhibit Home's Equipment Is Big Attraction

Visitors' Main Interest Is in Modern Devices for Efficiency.

A great interest in home modernization from the angle of efficient household equipment has been shown in the questions of hundreds of persons who have visited Washington's first entry in the American Gas Association "National Builder's Contest," since its opening August 1.

This home has been built and sponsored by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of Northwood Park, Md., one of the metropolitan area's progressive subdivisions. It is at 224 Clark street, Northwood Park. Approximately 4,000 persons have inspected the house to date and an equal number are anticipated during the remaining two weeks of exhibition. It was designed by John D. Cobb, Washington architect. Officials of Washington Gas Light Co. enthusiastically indorsed the plan and construction of the house during an inspection trip shortly after its opening.

Has Many Comforts.

"It not only fittingly exemplifies the many important living comforts of the modern all-gas home," says General Sales Manager H. M. Brundage, jr., of the company, "but it illustrates how they can be enjoyed and afforded by those of modest income. Various builders in the Washington area are providing at least the four major gas appliances in homes of every price bracket. An outstanding example is the Northwood Park development, sponsors of which have seen fit to install gas equipment throughout more than 90 per cent of their homes.

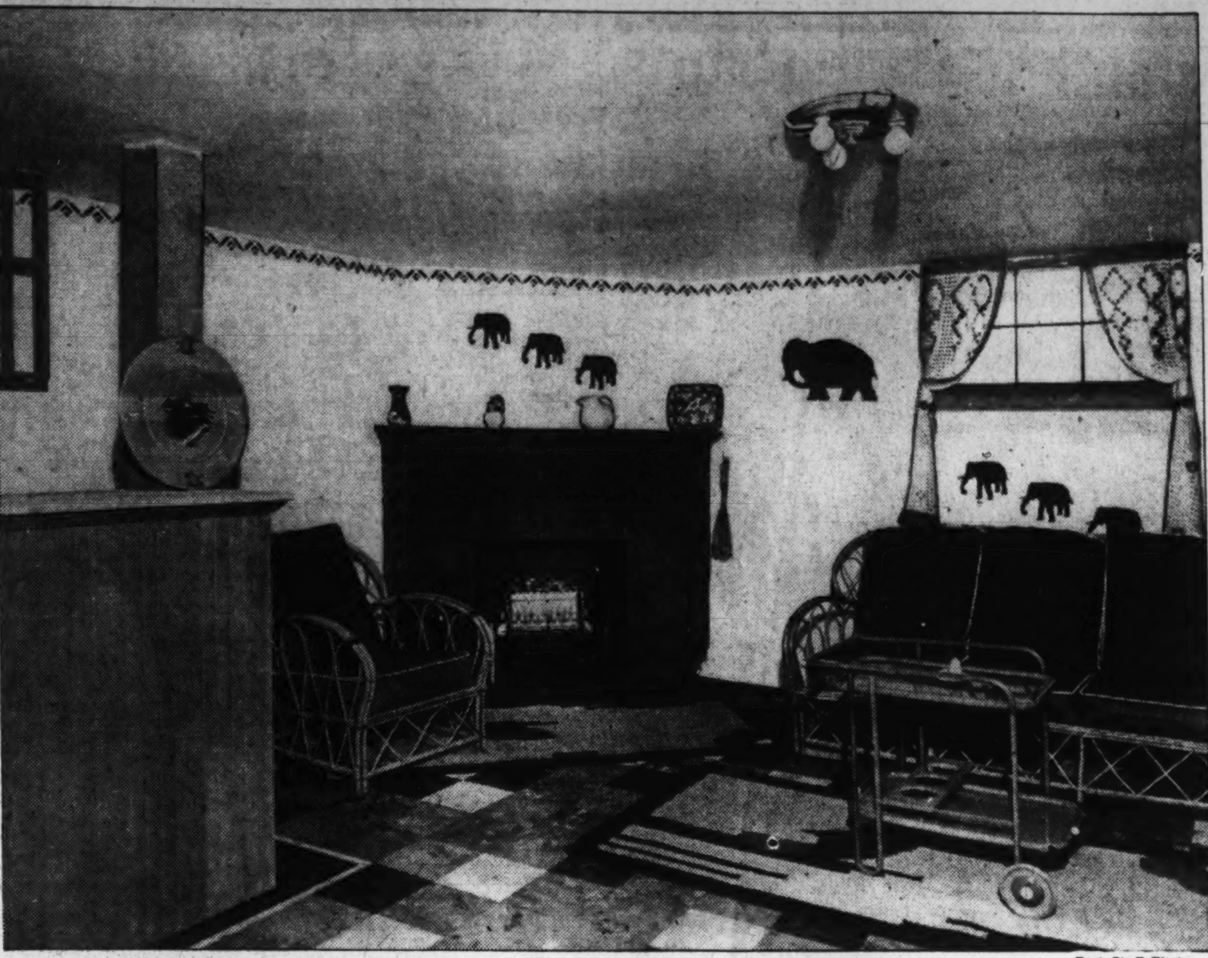
"Construction is of prime importance to gas heated dwellings. While the installation of good equipment and the after service of a responsible gas company go far toward creating customer satisfaction, unless the house is built to resist the cold, the economy of gas heat cannot be fully enjoyed. We are pleased to observe from our final inspection that the American Gas Association contest house of Garden Homes, Inc., has been constructed with marked attention to maximum heat conservation. Of triple wall construction, literally wrapped in a blanket of four-inch rock wool insulation, the house is completely weatherstripped, caulked and waterproofed. The utilities have been amply provided for in this dwelling without sacrificing any of its beauty. It is the type of all-gas house that we feel has wide appeal to the home owner."

Serves Dual Purpose.

The contest home serves a dual purpose in Northwood Park. It also celebrates the second anniversary of this development. Several manufacturers are co-operating in the promotion. These include the Ruud Manufacturing Corp., makers of the new 1,200 series automatic gas water heater fitted with a Monel tank; the Pennco boiler, distributed by Frank A. Leon of Washington, Judelson clothes dryer, Thor ironer, Roper gas range and Servel Electrolux refrigerator representatives. The home has been completely furnished by the Hecht Co. and Wolfe Motor Co. of Silver Spring, Md., provided the 1938 Chevrolet sedan in the driveway.

Northwood Park is 25 minute's drive from downtown Washington. It may be visited by following either Sixteenth street or Georgia avenue to the Silver Spring traffic light, then driving out Colesville pike about a half-mile beyond Indian Spring Golf Club to the Clark street entrance to the property. The exhibit home is open and lighted until 9 p. m. daily. Only four speculative houses remain to be sold in this development. Everything under construction there today has been sold.

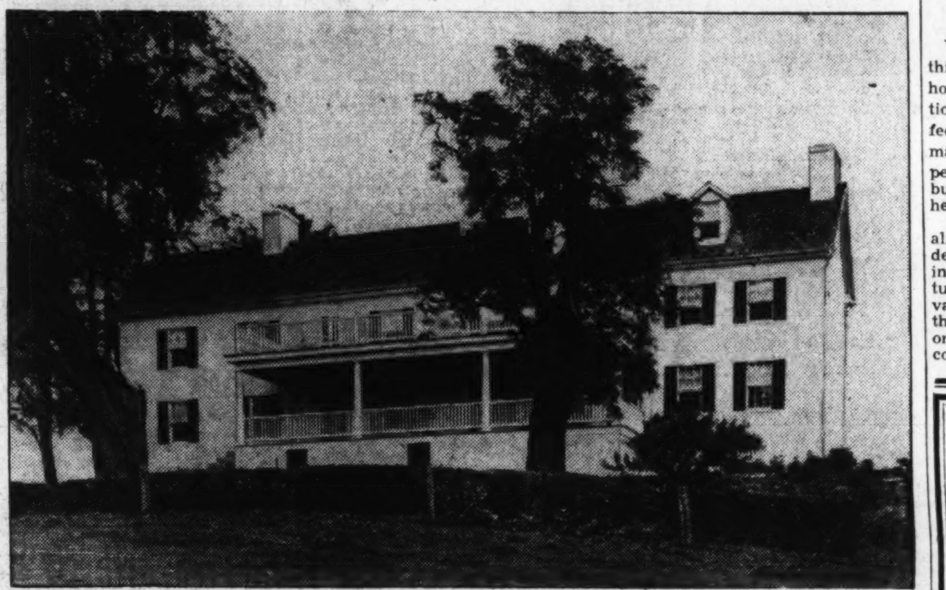
View of Recreation Room in Northwood Park's Gas Contest Home



Post Staff Photo.

Recreation room in residence at 224 Clark street, in Northwood Park, Md., presented by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of that community and celebrating its second anniversary. Furnished by Mary Annette Chittick, director of the interior decorating department of the Hecht Co., the house is the first local entry in the National Builders' contest of the American Gas Association.

Home on Estate Shown by Maury-Mohler Corporation



Post Staff Photo.

Main residence on an estate near Clarksville, in Howard County, Md., and in the center of the hunt club section of that State, being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

organizations relative to expansion here and throughout the country.

Miss Helen I. Dobbie, executive assistant to President William L. King of Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., celebrated last Friday her twentieth anniversary of service with that organization and was presented with a gold wrist watch by Harry K. Boss on behalf of the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stimson have returned from a sojourn at Bethany Beach, Del.

Miss Ruth Boyd, of Capital View Realty Co., is back at her desk after a vacation in Southern Maryland.

Donald Brown, of Aldon Construction Co., is taking a long trip through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrison have concluded a visit in Ocean City, Md.

Miss Mary Murr, of Capital View Realty Co., has ended a vacation spent at the National Masonic Fishing Club, near Shadyside, Md.

Owen Hohenstein has been stopping at Eagles Mere, Pa.

H. G. Schirmer, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., has been on a trip including stops at Quebec and Montreal.

Miss Margaret Johnston, stenographer at Boss & Phelps, spent her vacation at North Beach, Md.

C. W. Simpson is another local visitor at Eagles Mere, Pa.

A. Winston Marshall, of Boss & Phelps' leasing department, has been visiting at Richmond, Va.

Lawton Inabinet, assistant secretary of Interstate Building Association, and Mrs. Inabinet, have concluded their vacation.

Joseph F. Horning, hearding Horning Realty Co., has returned from a visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Alice Meenehan, of Washington Real Estate Board headquarters, spent her vacation at Virginia Beach.

Gale McLean, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has left for a visit in Maine.

Miss Frances Cary, secretary to Edward H. Brent, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has left for a tour of New England.

Mrs. Miriam Everett, bookkeeper at the Interstate Building Association, has been on vacation.

R. Bruce Warden is vacationing in North Carolina.

Vice President Francis A. Murray, of the H. G. Smithy Co., is back from Eagles Mere, Pa.

J. Wesley Buchanan has returned from Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Ethel Walter, secretary at William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has been spending her vacation in Pennsylvania.

William M. Throckmorton has been traveling through New England.

William H. Prescott selected Ocean City as the place for his vacation.

L. W. Richardson, of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., is sojourning at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Philip E. Tew, director of sales for Paul T. Stone, Inc., is back from Hot Springs, Va.

William M. Thomas, of the Boss & Phelps' sales force, has been visiting at Atlantic City.

Association of Richard Blackistone with the sales department of A. S. Gardiner is announced.

E. E. Whitcomb, of the rent department of H. G. Smithy Co., has returned from a visit in North Carolina.

Rodney Lynn, formerly with J. Garrett Beitzell, has joined William M. Throckmorton's sales force.

Mrs. Mary C. Adams, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has been taking her annual vacation.

Miss Edna Beck, secretary at the A. S. Gardiner office, has been traveling through New England and Canada.

Percy H. Russell has been visiting at Eagles Mere, Pa.

New 'Wardrobe' Needed For House in Summer

For summer the house needs a new "wardrobe." New draperies, floor coverings and slip covers will completely alter the atmosphere of a room, and in addition provide a flattering background for summer clothes.

Slip covers are being made more like permanent upholstery. The usual pleated flounces are disappearing, and instead the slip covers are being fitted tightly along the lower edge of chairs and sofas.

WideUseFound By Architects For Glass Brick

Permit Outside Light When Specified in Cellar Construction.

The introduction of glass-brick masonry has given the architect a new material which may be used in numerous ways, both structurally and for decorative purposes. The various forms of glass brick as they are now manufactured consist of two cast glass pans welded together at the center line.

The air is partially evacuated, and the edges are coated with material which produces a good mortar bond. Thus the glass brick may be laid up in the same manner that conventional bricks are erected and because of their strength may carry a certain amount of load.

Common uses for glass brick in houses are as panels in the exterior wall to provide lighting for the stairway, as window panels for rooms or closets where outside ventilation is not desired or needed but where light is essential, as dividing partitions between interior rooms, such as between a dining room and living room, and in basement construction between the ground level and the first-floor level, permitting an ample amount of light to flow into the basement that in other types of construction would not be as readily obtainable.

Because of the high strength of the glass that is used in making the glass brick and the treatment during manufacture the danger of damage or crushing is slight as long as the brick are used in accordance with the manufacturers' recommendations.

Architect Selected.

Samuel Marvin Smith is architect of a two-story store and apartment building to be built for Nathan Fanaroff at 1907 Sixteenth street and 1533-1537 Good Hope road southeast.

New Sink Compact.

A new two-compartment cabinet sink recently introduced is only 38 inches long. Each compartment is 8 inches deep. The entire unit is made in one piece of porcelain enamel fused on rigid cast iron.

Metal Windows Made In Innumerable Styles

Windows serve among other things to enhance the beauty of the home. A wide variety of combinations, permitting many different effects, is offered by metal window manufacturers for use either in period architecture or where the builder has some special purpose he wishes to serve.

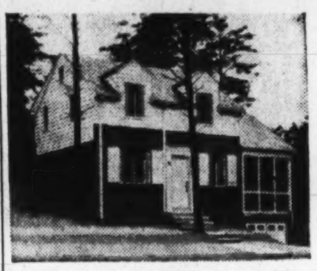
Standard units, combined to make almost any size or style of window desired, are produced and carried in stock by metal window manufacturers. Despite the many and varied effects that may be achieved, the fact that these sections are made on a mass production basis keeps costs reasonably low.

Acreage for Sale

PICTURESQUE BUILDING PLOTS
Attention Navy Yard Employes

Beautifully and heavily wooded 10-acre plots only 3½ miles from the District Line. Only $200 per acre on easy terms.

Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797



An Environment of Distinction
Cheverly, Md.
Exclusive . . . But Inexpensive
5 and 6 Room—
HOMES
Now Open—On Marshall Road
$5,950 to $7,950
Terms as Low as $37.50 Per Mo.

Five and six room homes with automatic heat, air conditioning, steel sash, Venetian blinds, rock wool insulation, slate roof, built-in garage; 1½ baths (tile). Electric kitchen. Attractively situated on large wooded lot.

TO REACH:
Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway nine-tenths of a mile to Landover Road. Out Landover Road to Cheverly Entrance. Follow Le Blond Ave. to Marshall Road—right to house.

Now Open for Your Inspection
Carroll E. Daniel
Night Alex. 2507-W
Day GR. 3586

7118 9th St. N.W.

A Detached Brick

At this startling low figure—less than row-house prices.

And so convenient—one square from stores, car line and school.

Six rooms, spacious porch, breakfast nook, oil burner, real fireplace, attic, slate roof, garage; rock wool insulation. In perfect condition. Cost owner approximately $12,000. This is a real opportunity.

Open to 9 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Dahlia, right one square to 9th St. and left to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Exclusive Agent
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Fastest Selling Homes In Washington

8 SOLD—
Furnished Model Home
69 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

- Built-in Book Cases.
- Open Fireplace in Living Room.
- Rear Stairway Entrance.
- Immense Knotty Pine Recreation Room with Fireplace.
- 7 Clothes Closets—Cedar Storage Closet.
- 13 Custom-built Oxford Kitchen Cabinets.
- Gas Furnace.
- Caulked, Screened and Weatherstripped.
- 6-ft. Electric Refrigerator.
- Southern Exposure.
- Deep Lots—167 ft.
- 2 Luxurious Baths.

Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to Gallatin and right to home.

Large brick homes featuring big rooms, quality construction, beautiful finish. These homes have furred walls, rock wool insulation, highest grade electric fixtures, face brick on all exterior walls, plastered basement 50 ft. in length, detached garage, paved alley. At one of the city's highest elevations. Near schools, stores and transportation. Nothing like them has been offered at the price.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

Inspect This New Home
3921 49th St.
Corner 49th and Tilden
$18,750

Compares favorably with homes costing over $1,000 more. Located in the Westerleigh section of Wesley Heights, this beautiful new home is one of the soundest values we have ever offered.

Of center-hall design, the home contains a first floor library and lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms on third floor, an unusual recreation room, maid's room and bath prepared for in basement. Beautifully landscaped corner lot with outdoor fireplace and flagstone terrace. Bryant Air-Conditioned.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
OWNER AND BUILDER
927 15th St. District 1411

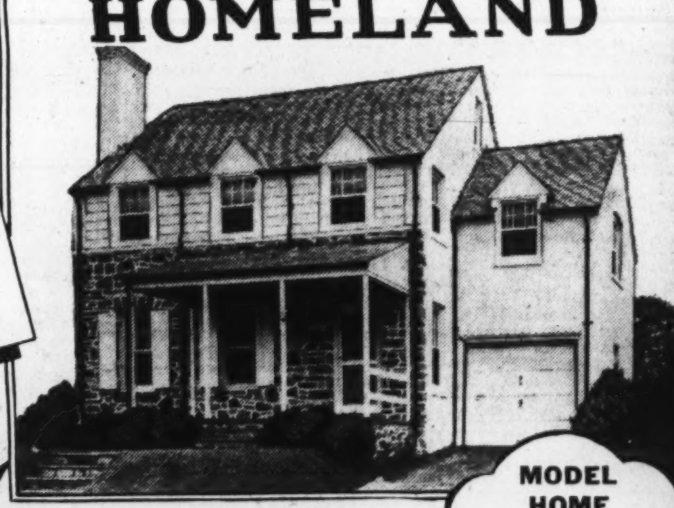
FIRST TRUST LOANS

Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

HOMELAND

GOOD NEWS
for Washington Home Lovers



A new group of homes has just been completed in "HOMELAND." All of the more than 100 homes built by us in this development have already been sold to discriminating purchasers.
This new group, combining the total experience of the more than 3,000 "Lifetime" Homes built and sold by us, represent Washington's finest home values today.
The exhibit home illustrated is early American, has three large bedrooms, two beautiful tiled baths, recreation room and studio room in handsome natural wood. It's air conditioned, has Johns-Manville insulation, automatic oil heating, attached brick garage.

MODEL HOME
Now Open for Inspection
4620 46th St. N.W.

TO REACH
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Exhibit Home
Only 12 Minutes from town

District 9080 **CAFRITZ** 14th & K

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting The Quality of Mikkelson Construction.

Something Different in a Center Hall Colonial Home
Well Adapted for Entertaining
3318 Stephenson N.W.
Featuring

★ Detached Brick.
★ Living room 13x24.6.
★ Dining Room 13.3x16.6.
★ Breakfast Room.
★ First Floor Den and Lavatory.
★ 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
★ Finished and Heated Attic.
★ Maid's Quarters.
★ Air Conditioned.
★ 2-Car Garage.

Open Daily and Sunday
Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms.
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square to Stephenson. Left on Stephenson to property.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Co. BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

FOXCROFT HEIGHTS
10 Minutes from the White House

The Outstanding Group Home On Today's Market

3 Bedrooms • Full Finished Basement

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL — **$5,750** — OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

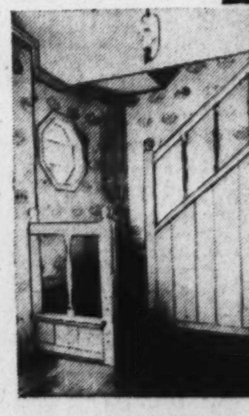
10% CASH BALANCE $47.50 PER MONTH
INCLUDING INTEREST AT 5%

TO REACH
Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to traffic light (Columbia Pike), right to sign at Orme Street.

- Six Rooms (3 Bedrooms) and Hollywood Bath with Shower.
- Open Fireplace in Living Room.
- Venetian Blinds.
- Hot-Water Heat with York Oil Burner.
- Concealed Radiation.
- Violet Ray Glass and Fenestra Sash.
- Tiled Window Sills.
- Six Cedar-lined Closets.
- Full Plastered Basement.
- 20-Year Guaranteed Roof.
- Fully Finished Basement.
- 20 Ft. Wide on Deep Lot to Alley.
- Six-Cubic-Foot Electric Refrigerator Included.
- Near 2 Bus Lines, Schools, Churches, etc.

OWNERS BOULEVARD PROPERTIES, INC. BUILDERS
1410 H ST. N.W.
WAl. 6664 NAt. 1382

LIFETIME HOMES by M. L STONE
★
3709-3711 YUMA ST. N.W.



OPEN DAILY
Drive out Connecticut Ave., turn left on Albemarle St. to Reno Rd., left to Yuma St. and right ½ block to home.

CONSTRUCTION that is seldom equalled and never surpassed—plus one of the finest and most convenient locations in the city—10 minutes from downtown—give this new home a basic value far above the ordinary. Doors and windows are guaranteed 25 years against rot and decay. Water pipes, gutters, screens and downspouts are all of copper. All floors are Harris Clear White Oak. Basement permanently waterproofed—all walls damp-proofed. In every structural detail quality is apparent. Three large bedrooms and 2 baths—living room with fireplace—finished third floor—modern kitchen and breakfast nook—built-in garage—oil-fired air conditioned.

M. L. STONE—*Builder-Owner*
ROBT. K. SMITH, *Designer*
EM. 2810 AD. 0646

Fall-Flowering Bulbs Offer Garden Thrills

Few Realize Planting Must Be Done in August or Early September; Culture Is Simple, Varieties Many.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

August usually is one of the most trying months for gardeners, and, so far, it has been particularly fine this year. The excessive rains, coupled with the intense heat, has made it almost impossible to do the ordinary chores, and weeds and pests have had a splendid time of it. Plants have grown spindly and have been beaten, time and again, to the ground, making a great deal of staking necessary. With the damp weather, black spot has come to the roses which, up to recent weeks, have been more than usually free of blight. Spraying has been more necessary, and the infected leaves must be picked up or burned, or black spot will carry over from season to season. In the recent dry years there has been much grumbling over having to continue watering the garden, but the rains of this year have made many enthusiastic gardeners feel dry weather has its compensations.

There are a number of "musts" for August, besides the usual care of the flower beds. Two are planting of Oriental poppies and Madonna lilies. It is the best time for the poppies and they must be moved or planted at this time and the Madonna lilies must go in the ground so they have time to grow leaves before the cold weather. The end of August is the time to commence planting narcissus, as it must be in the ground by the middle of September to be at its best. Tulips and other spring bulbs can be planted later.

Another August planting which is important is that of autumn crocus and colchicums, which bloom in a few weeks after planting. Nothing in the garden gives such quick results as these two flowers, and they are invaluable as fillers in the autumn flower beds where masses of low bloom are wanted.

Plant Winter Flowers.

It seems early to be thinking of house plants, but if one wishes to bring blooming plants indoors when the cold weather comes this is the time they must be planned. Beautiful effects can be had with window gardens with many of the summer annuals if they are handled properly.

The usual trouble with these plants is that when the cold days come, they are hastily potted and brought in where they have to face three shocks at once, that of being potted, the change from outdoor air to that of the house, and with it the continued heat day and night from the furnace after being accustomed to the cool evenings of the fall outdoors. It is too much for the hardiest plant to stand all at once. So to have success one must let them recover from one change before subjecting them to another.

To have geraniums for winter bloom, it is best to use new plants which are made from cuttings. About the middle of August is the best time to start these. A gardener who has had success with these takes a cutting from the half-ripened wood, which has a soft top. A slanting cut is made just below the joint and all leaves removed except the top two.

This cutting is planted in a pot of moist sand and set where it will get some shade in the hottest part of the day. After about three weeks, when the roots have formed, they are repotted in small pots in garden loam, to which some bone meal has been added. Later they can be placed in larger pots as the need arises, but geraniums, when given too much water and too rich a soil, will produce leaves instead of flowers, and so it is wise during the winter not to water or feed them too much.

To bring in such plants as petunias, calendulas, ageratum and nasturtiums it is best to pot them at the end of August. Choose plants which have not bloomed heavily during the summer, and if possible take those which are just coming into bloom. After potting them set them back in the garden in a spot similar to that which they have occupied before and they will show few effects of the change from flower bed to container. In September start moving them indoors, where they can be set by the open window for part of the time. In this way they will grow accustomed to the indoors with little damage and be ready to face the furnace heat later.

Blooms Scarce in August

In using plants of this sort in windows which do not have a great deal of sun it is wise to bring in several extras and rotate the plants with those which are kept in a bright, sunny window. If used in a window box the pots can be covered with trailing plants. In this way window boxes will always have blooming plants in healthy condition and far different from the sad specimens so often associated with the word house plant.

There is often a scarcity of bloom in the August garden, and few flowers for arrangements. This difficulty has been overcome by the interest which has been taken in green arrangements and those in which foliage predominates. Mrs. Constance Spry, who came from England and has lectured on flower arrangements, stressed the beauty of green arrangements, and those of green and white. She also used many combinations of flowers and shrubs which were original and striking. The New York Flower Show has many classes for green arrangements and those with foliage.

Mrs. Herbert Greger, in her classes for Japanese arrangement, was perhaps the first to bring to Washington gardeners the possibilities of green material used alone in an arrangement. Mrs. Greger demonstrated with material which was obtainable anywhere, weed, grasses and ordinary garden foliage. With her skillful handling of dandelion leaves, skunk cabbage foliage and other lowly plants made arrangements of distinction. So whether you have a "green garden" by design or accident it will prove an amusing August occupation to try your hand with an all-green arrangement with material from your garden.

Time to Sow Pansies.

The time to sow pansy seed for next spring blooming has arrived. A delay of a week may not be noticeable, but beyond that point sowings will not give the sturdy little plants that will carry well through the winter and produce blooms in abundance next spring. If you have no coldframe, sow a row right in the garden and give them some extra care so that they will not be overrun by other plants.

Rains and Heat Hamper Plans Of Gardeners

Showers Produce Rapid Growth and Upset Food Balance in Soil.

The semi-tropical weather of the last few weeks seems likely to upset the plans of garden makers who are attempting to time their blooms for September shows. Copious rains and excessive heat has not only produced a rapid soft growth but have seriously upset the plant food balance in the soil.

Frequent cultivation is necessary under such conditions; the soil should be stirred after each shower. This eliminates much of the waterlogged condition. Additional plant food is necessary, but must be applied in smaller quantities than earlier in the season. Apply enough to keep the plant growing and avoid a natural hardening of the wood that is likely to take place after a period of stimulated growth.

Pruning and disbudding may be resorted to keep plants from blooming ahead of time. Pinching out the center bud of zinnias and marigolds will cause branching and delay the ultimate flowering of the plant. Cosmos also would benefit by this procedure. With dahlias the method is a bit more complicated. A dahlia plant in good growing condition will stand considerable cutting and disbudding and will be improved.

Pinching Causes Branching.

With the pompon and miniature types it is only necessary to pinch out the centers of each lateral to cause additional branching. The greater the total of flowers produced, the more likely they will be small and perfect in form. With the large dahlias many systems are used to restrict flowering, and, regardless of the system, earlier flowering may be controlled by discarding the first buds and developing others on the new growth. The normal procedure would be to take the bud at the end of a lateral or limb that has grown as the result of previous pinching. If a later bud is desired, encourage the growth of another, or semilateral, just below the lateral bud. This will advance the flowering time three weeks to a month.

About the middle to the third week in August, when the tiny feed roots of dahlia plants have reached the surface in their search for food, it would be well to mulch with straw, salt hay or even grass clippings, after a final shallow cultivation. Dahilas should not be cultivated once these hair roots make their presence known, for each one broken root results in cutting off part of the source of supply of the plants' food.

Dahlias Grow Back.

Despite a devastaing hailstorm, all plants that were not totally ruined grow back to the point where they are too large for this date. This fast growth, naturally, is not as heavy as we should like it, and the ultimate flowers probably will be under anticipated size. Ideal growth for large exhibition blooms is that which develops steadily, but not too fast.

Many plants will need support this year. It is well to remember that during early September the Eastern seaboard usually may expect at least one or more Northeast storms that wreck plants not safely supported. This is a job that should be done as the season progresses. The price of first prizes at the fall flower shows is constant care of one's plants.

Officers Elected.

New officers of the Spotswood Garden Club, of Harrisonburg, are: President, Mrs. Robert B. Yancy; first vice president, Miss Janet Houck; second vice president, Mrs. James Weaver; recording secretary, Mrs. Laird Conrad; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Hansberger, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. N. Haas.

Gardener's Calendar

Divide and transplant bearded iris, and order Japanese, Siberian, English, Dutch, Spanish and other bulbous irises for September planting.

Not too late to plant pansies and forget-me-nots for spring bloom. These are particularly good if carried through winter in cold frame and transplanted to tulip beds in spring.

Divide and transplant Oriental poppies and order new varieties. This is also best season for planting Mertensia (Virginia bluebells).

Plant Madonna lilies. This is a base rooting lily and should be planted shallow with only about two inches of soil over top of bulb.

Chrysanthemums and dahlias should be attended to in order to bring them into the desired blooming form, disbudding rigorously to force a few smaller blooms.

Chrysanthemums, nasturtiums and some other plants may need nicotine sulphate spray to kill aphids.

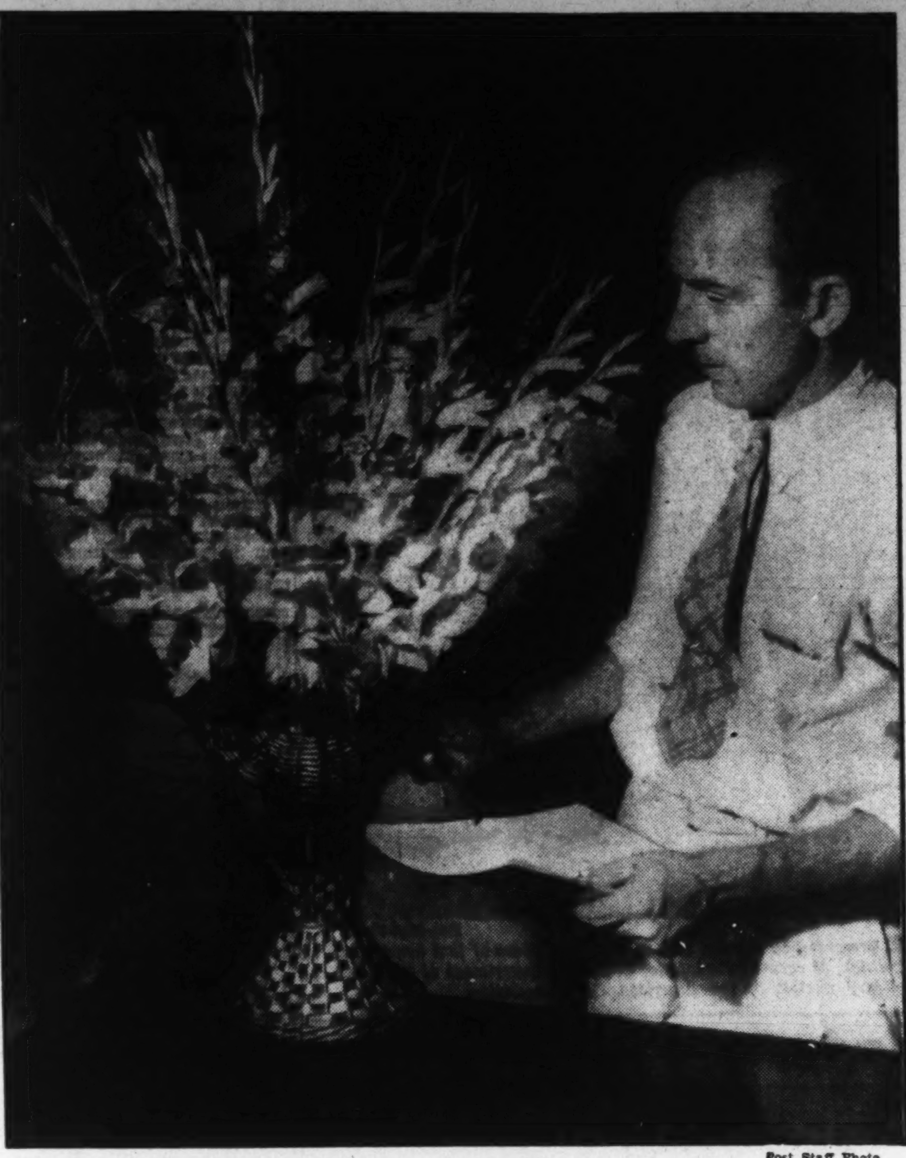
Cutting cosmos, zinnias, marigolds and other annuals encourages long blooming. Remove faded heads.

Daylily seed may be planted as soon as ripe, either in a flat or nursery row. Seed usually does not germinate until spring, but keeps better in soil than out.

Cultivate, pulverize and grade newly spaded areas for fall sowing of lawns. Destroy ever spear of the weedy grasses.

Plan for plantings of spring bulbs. These are often most effective at the edges of shrubbery where they may remain undisturbed for years.

Show Chairman Views Prizewinner



Post Staff Photo.

FRANK H. GOETZGER, chairman of the committee, examining a prize bouquet at the recent annual show of the Woodridge Garden Club.

Old Favorites Capture Honors In Recent Local Gladioli Shows

L. L. Powers Shows Best Bloom in Hyattsville Exhibit.

The "Picardy" again stood at the head of the lists in the recent gladiolus shows, winning best in the show at Takoma, Woodridge and Hyattsville.

Other old favorites such as Minuet, Bleedlin Heart and Albatross, won showing that older productions have not been entirely overshadowed by new. It will be interesting to watch results at shows in other parts of the country and see if hybridizers have been able to produce another type which can answer the challenge which this flower has given gladiolus growers. Efforts are being made to produce a galdiolus with Picardy qualities in other colors.

At the Hyattsville Show the best gladiolus was exhibited by L. L. Powers, of Hyattsville, who also was winner of the sweepstakes. Other winners with high gradings were Charles E. Stanton, George E. Vadney, Mrs. F. H. Mitchell, Mrs. H. M. Crosswhite, Miss Elsie Parrott, Stuart Cooley, Mrs. O. E. Eversfield and Mrs. V. K. Chestnut.

In the children's classes the winner of the highest number of points was Frances Crosswhite. Other winner were Elizabeth Crosswhite, Teddy Marquis, Ann Boswell, Jane Boswell, Bobby Crosswhite and Donald Eversfield. V. K. Chestnut was chairman of the show. The August meeting of the club has been canceled. The next regular meeting will be September 22. The dates for the fall show are September 23 and 25.

Woodridge.

Over 400 entries were displayed at the Woodridge Garden Club gladiolus show, making it the largest show held by the club. George S. Marshall was winner of the largest number of points for the entire show. In the gladiolus classes M. E. Granger, of Edgewood, Md., a new exhibitor in this area, was winner of the sweepstakes. H. E. Middleton, of Falls Church, was winner of the best gladiolus in the show, Mrs. M. C. Kissinger won in the arrangement classes.

In the "pet container" class Mrs. Kissinger won with a pewter container with gray foliage and baby's breath arranged in the Japanese manner. Second in this class went to a junior exhibitor, Miss Charlotte Weiss, who entered an aquarium garden, done after the manner of the window water gardens which were so popular at the New York show. In the corsages, gladiolus proved that they could compete with orchids and lend themselves to corsage arrangements. They were displayed in all the pastel shades with other flowers and alone among them an exquisite entry by Mrs. Fulton Lewis of blue Peligrina with pink sweetheart roses.

Southern Gardeners' Conference.

The recent Southern gardeners' conference, held in Blue Ridge, N. C., and sponsored by the extension division of the University of North Carolina, had as one speaker William Lanier Hunt, specialist in Southern gardening at Chapel Hill, who spoke on "Irises and Daylilies in the South," "Broadleaf Evergreens," "Designing the Garden to Take Advantage of the Southern Climate" and "Sources of Ornamental Plants Suited to Southern Gardens."

Others were Dr. J. L. Kessler, of Nashville, who spoke on "Native Plants of the Blue Ridge Grounds;" Mrs. G. Latta Clement, of Asheville, "Planting and Management of Shady Gardens;" Miss Kathleen Cowgill, Easton, Md., "Gardening Near the Sea."

Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson, editor of Garden Gossip, spoke on "Southern Flowering Rock Plants in Southern Gardens" and "Better Perennials for Southern Gardens." Miss Rawlinson, whose home is in Staunton, was for many years chairman of new plant material for the Garden Club of Virginia.

Montague Free, of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, spoke on "Plants for Rock Gardens," and Dr. Orland White, director of the Blandy Experimental Farm at the University of Virginia, discussed "Winter Hardiness of Rare Native and Foreign Plants for Rock Gardens and Other Types of Gardening in the South."

Midsummer Notes

Columbine, primroses and delphinum perish wholesale from a disease known as black rot. Burn the infected plant; you do not need to dig it as it will come up in your hand, but remove the infected soil, pour in some Semeson and fill the hole with fresh earth. Semeson comes in powdered form with directions on the bottle. The plants may be replaced in September, not now. If you were thrifty you sowed seeds of these perennials last September, weathered them through the winter in a cold frame and have them all ready for this fall. In this climate it is practically useless to sow seeds of perennials in the spring. They germinate readily enough, but the heat of summer kills off the baby plants. Save a few seeds from your own plants. These will be fresh for September sowing when it is impossible to buy fresh seeds from the nurseryman. They have not had time to collect theirs and put them in shape for marketing.

Zinnias and marigolds are the perfect hardy summer bloomers, but they require unstinted sunshine. If you have a semi-shady garden pholx which will do with about five hours sun a day. Anyway, zinnias are prone to be red, yellow and orange, more suitable for fall flower arrangements than midsummer. In hot weather try some pure white phlox mixed with white althea in a pale green pottery jar. The foliage of phlox is negligible, but the dark green althea leaves, with their white blossoms, spell coolness on the hottest day. Althea has such a pleasant habit of continuing to open its buds for several days after cutting.

White funkia is a joy and just the leaves before the blossoms begin to show make interesting arrangements in either white or green containers. White convolvulus (hegge bind-weed) are a pest in the garden, but all summer long two or three of the blossoms with their leaves floating in a flat green dish add charm to any breakfast table.

If you must have a gaudy bouquet of brilliant mixed flowers add butterfly weed for gaiety and a touch of purple-leaved plum for contrast. The effect is surprisingly good.

Every black-spotted leaf must be picked off the rose bushes and burned. A long steel knitting needle is good for picking infected leaves from the ground. Speaking of roses, Mermaid opened its lovely five-petaled yellow blossom on Decoration Day and is still giving us one or two blooms each morning. It is a radiant climber with beautiful foliage.

In warm weather flowers must be cut in the early morning if they are to last the day through, but don't hurry about the delightful chore of arranging them in bowls and vases. Give them three hours' plunge to the neck in buckets of cool water in a dark room. It pays. We all know this, but it bears repeating.

Lastly—try gardening in cotton slacks and a loose cotton jacket. Sprinkle yourself frequently with the garden hose and keep right on working in your wet togs. Four hours of weeding and grass cutting will do you as much good as 18 holes of golf. I know because I have done it!—E. P. W.

Rockville Club Hears Talk on Rock Gardens.

Rockville.

The Rockville Community Garden Club met Wednesday with Mrs. J. M. White. Mr. Adams, of Ten Oaks Nurseries of Clarksville, spoke on "Rock Gardens and Pools." Plans were discussed for the fall flower show which will be sponsored by the club. The chairman for the show is Mrs. Eugene Casey. The junior exhibits will be in charge of Mrs. Emmet Dove.

National Capital Dahlia Society.

Following a successful excursion, the National Capital Dahlia Society met Tuesday evening to continue plans for the annual show the last week in September. A number of valuable trophies have been received, and this show will be open to all growers of dahlias.

Bradbury Heights.

The annual picnic and outing of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club will be held Saturday at Fort Dupont.

Paris Prepares to Evacuate Civilians Fast if War Comes

Paris, Aug. 13.—The Paris department of engineering has reported to the municipal council, in regard to the evacuation of the civilian population in time of war, that 200,000 cars could be sent out of the city, southward and westward, within a few hours after the declaration of war.

The report recommends that four main roads be used for evacuation: Route 7, toward Fontainebleau; Route 20, toward Etampes; the Neuilly road, toward St. Germainen-Laye, and the St. Cloud highway, toward Versailles. It suggests that as soon as war is declared the municipal council authorize only one-way traffic out of Paris on these roads, the others to be used for troop movements and the transportation of supplies.

There are 310,000 private cars in the Paris area, of which 200,000 belong to persons who would not be mobilized into the army or to other defense duty. These 200,000 cars could be loaded with refugees at the rate of 10,000 an hour.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Tree Benches, Once Popular, Now Unwanted

Some Fear They Do Damage to Tree.

By Henry B. Aul.

Several requests for information concerning a bench built around a tree bring attention to the fact that this garden accessory is seldom seen any more. The reason possibly can be traced to the hesitancy of most gardeners to do anything which might eventually cause injury to a tree. Therefore, it should be emphasized at once that construction must allow space for the future growth of the tree and in no way be attached to or use the tree as part of the support for seat or back. Likewise, the posts or legs of the bench should not extend into the ground deep enough to damage the tree roots. If properly built, this feature may be a worthwhile protection to the base of the tree.

Perhaps another reason for the disappearance of this particular type of bench on property of average size is decreasing the area devoted to the informal lawn. While the tree-bench fills a need it seldom finds a place in the sunny garden devoted to flowers. An exception to this might be the small cottage garden having a fruit or shade tree in one corner. Also, the kitchen dooryard, a secluded corner of the lawn, a point overlooking a view, tennis court or other sports area, or near the path in the natural garden are particularly adapted to this feature. At no time is it used in the small formal garden or in the center of the lawn area.

Following Style of House.

Although the tree bench was seldom if ever used to accent an axis or used as a mere decorative feature, it frequently followed the style of the house in its details. This is a point to remember when building the bench today. Around the colonial home, the legs and arms might be turned or plain and the whole painted white to match the house, while in connection with a brick, plaster and half-timber English house, the legs and back post could be hand-finished, carved in a sturdy pattern and stained to match the color of the timber work.

Another "tie" with the style of the house may be established through the material used in the narrow strip of paving around the bench. If the material in the house, porch or terrace floors is brick, the same should be used in the paving; if stone predominates in the house repeat it around the bench.

Paving Looks Neat.

While not absolutely necessary, the paving will insure a neat appearance by preventing the ragged worn condition which results from frequent walking on the grass. Whatever paving material is used should be laid directly on the ground or on only a thin layer of gravel, with grass or gravel joints, in order that adequate moisture and air may penetrate to the tree roots. If stone is used, some of the joints planted with thymus, veronica repens or other of the tiny paving plants will give a pleasing effect.

Regardless of style, the bench should be of sturdy construction. The simplest to build is square in plan without a back. Four-by-four posts resting on flat stones, or bricks laid flush with the ground are used at the four front and inside corners, with other four-by-four or two-by-four pieces across them to support the seat boards. If the outside length of the seat exceeds 5 feet, middle pairs of legs with a cross-piece should be added for greater stability.

Seat May Be Built on Slope.

The seat should be 17 to 18 inches above the ground along the front edge and may slope downward to an inch or more less than this at the back to give a comfortable angle to the seat, which should be approximately 18 inches deep. If a back is desired, the back posts should extend above the seat at least 20 inches. These may taper toward the back and top to give better form to the back. The boards or slate to be nailed to the seat and back may be of one-by-four or slightly heavier material, spaced three-quarters to 1 inch apart to permit easy drainage and quick drying. Additional strength may be given by joining the legs just above the ground across and lengthwise with two-by-two rungs or braces mortised into the legs. The horizontal trim along the front of the bench below the seat boards also will add strength. The legs and the trim may be detailed in many interesting ways.

Odd Designs Attractive.

A circular or octagonal design, while requiring more care in its construction, will repay the extra effort by being unusual. Whatever its shape, the bench should always allow ample room between it and the tree. If the tree is an old and well-established one, allow at least a foot between the outside of the trunk and the back of the bench seat. Built around a comparatively young tree, allow no less than 3 feet for future growth.

As the bench is put together, all parts should be protected with white lead or shellac. Use galvanized nails, countersunk and puttied over. Two coats of paint or varnish, if the wood is stained, will give sufficient protection, and the bench should be refinished at the beginning of each gardening season. Built and cared for in this manner it may be expected to give many years of use and enjoyment.

'Upstairs' in Home Needs Designing

"Upstairs" deserves as much consideration in the planning of a house as the more conspicuous downstairs rooms, says the Modern Home Institute.

The downstairs is principally dedicated to group activity. As the "busy" part of the house it has mistakenly been allowed to monopolize the attention in the designing of most houses. But the upstairs is just as important, in a different way. Upstairs rooms are havens for persons and personalities—and these havens are especially needed in these modern days of hectic living.

The bedrooms should be skillfully designed to induce repose. Walls should be of restful tones, and the furniture should be comfortable."

Rain Has Made It Fine—For Weeds and Worms

August Is Always a Trying Month for Gardeners, but This One Deserves Prize for Its Trials.

By Alfred Putz.

Those who never have planted fall-flowering bulbs have yet to experience a surprise and thrill that exceeds even that from bulbs planted in late spring to bloom during the summer. There is a special interest in this type of bulbs. They not only give a showy display of flowers before frost makes an end of the garden display, but since they are hardy, their companionship may be enjoyed year after year just at a time when the garden is ready to finish up with a few straggling flowers of the late bloomers. Furthermore, their culture is extremely simple. The only reason that can be attributed to their comparative scarcity in gardens is that most gardeners are not aware of the fact that the bulbs must be planted in August or early Sepember.

As a class, the fall-flowering varieties of crocus are the most important, because they contribute several excellent varieties and the bulbs are inexpensive.

The number of species known to bloom under our conditions in the autumn is considerably more extensive than most persons would imagine because the autumn bulb catalogues seldom offer more than three of them. They are the saffron crocus (crocus sativus), crocus zonatus and crocus supeciosus.

Sources of supply for these are plentiful but the others are rather difficult to obtain in this country. The three mentioned, however, represent the most desirable, particularly from the standpoint of propagation, a factor of importance for those who want to start with a limited number of bulbs and figure on a natural increase that will in time present a planting of considerable size.

Of course, the increase in bulbs depends to a marked degree upon the soil conditions, location and climate. All three are perfectly hardy and do well in an average garden soil.

Corms Should Be Examined.

Before planting the corms should be examined individually and those that show signs of decay descarded. This prevents spread of disease from infected to healthy bulbs and preserves the planting for years to come.

The place chosen should be sunny, as crocus flowers will not open widely if planted in the shade, and hence their full beauty never would be appreciated. Good drainage also is needed. Moderate soil fertility encourages not only blooms of good size in abundance, but also influences the production of additional corms.

As each year the new corms are produced atop the old ones, the base of the bulb should rest deep enough to prevent the new from reaching the surface in a year or two. Depending upon the size of the bulbs, these should rest with their bottoms three or four inches below the soil surface.

Deep preparation of the soil is of quite some importance and it never should be less than six inches, and eight is much better. A little complete plant food worked into the soil will increase the fertility without presenting the dangers hiding in the use of manure that is partly decayed. Bone meal, also, either the fine or coarse kind, may be used sparingly.

If the soil is quite sandy add humus, fully decayed leafmold, or soil taken from a two-year-old compost heap to increase its water-holding capacity. Heavy soils also are improved by these materials and the addition of coarse sand to give the water a chance to percolate into the subsoil.

Plant in Upright Position.

When planting the corms place them in an upright position and allow about two inches between them. As their effectiveness depends upon a mass of display, never plant less than a dozen in one colony, and twice that many of a variety increases the display value fourfold.

Another strange characteristic of these plants concerns the time they produce foliage. Speciosus bears flowers only in the fall and does not show any signs of foliage until early the following spring. Zonatus also blooms without foliage, but late in winter little green shoots push through the soil surface to go unharmed through the winter and continue to grow as the early spring season arrives. Sativus, on the other hand, has a considerable quantity of foliage when the blooms expand.

The first to flower is zonatus, a lovely light lavender-purple with golden yellow marks on the base of the petals. Speciosus is next and its graceful rich lavender flower-petals are set off by the brilliant rich orange stigmata and anthers.

Sativus, the last to open its blooms in the fall, is the brightest of them all. The light purple petals are gracefully adorned with an attractive pattern of deeper purple veins. The prominent three-parted stigma is an intense and brilliant orange-red, whereas the anthers are glistening golden yellow. The base of the flower petals adds still further contrast, being of a rich deep purple. Since these flowers are set around green foliage the effect is truly charming.

Equally as interesting as these autumn crocus are the autumn-flowering colchicums. They look like the giant brothers of the crocus with flowers of similar goblet shape but much larger. In contrast to crocus corms, those of the colchicum are of exceptionally large size. The general conditions recommended for crocus also apply to these, but they can stand more moisture. In fact, their natural habitat are mountain meadows which are quite moist at all times, yet do not suffer from lack of drainage. They, too, must be planted early.

Like a Sunny Exposure.

If the work is delayed they will flower though the corms are kept perfectly dry. When this happens delay planting until the blooming period is over, which will be in early November. They like a sunny exposure, and do particularly well if the soil is shaded with low ground cover plants, as this helps toward an even supply of soil moisture. Because of their large size the soil should be prepared ten inches deep and the bulb should rest six inches below the soil level so that the tip, which must point upward, is covered three inches deep.

Another interesting, hardy fall-flowering subject is Sternbergia lutea, the autumn daffodil. It has crocus-like blooms of a brilliant yellow color. Though it is not so free-flowering as the others mentioned, gardeners will be delighted with this comparatively rare subject.

Autumn Held Time To Plant Iris Bulbs

Spanish, Dutch and English iris are bulbous whereas Iris germanica, the bearded iris, Iris pufila, Iris Kaempferi (Japanese iris) and others have root systems of quite different construction. The time to plant the bulbous iris is in early autumn, preferably as soon as the bulbs are available, since they do not improve by being kept out of the ground longer than necessary. They are quite hardy but should receive a cover of salt hay or straw where winters are severe and snow is lacking.

Plant the bulbs in an upright position and cover 4 to 6 inches deep with fine soil. They need good drainage and the Spanish and Dutch varieties do best when placed where the soil will become quite dry during the summer. The English bulbs, however, do best with a moist soil surrounding them at all times. While the English iris will not show any top growth until the following spring, the other two make fall foliage that remains throughout the winter and spring.

It is still time to divide and transplant bearded iris. There are so many fine new varieties nowadoys that the gardener who has not added to his list of varieties during the last ten years or so is missing many joys. The good part of many of the newer varieties is that the rhizomes can be had at quite reasonable prices, although, of course, the very latest ones are bound to appear quite high in price.

Prisoners Get RehousingPlan In Britain, Too

With Number Falling Off Hoare Takes Steps to Provide Less Harsh Life.

By Frank R. Kelley.
Special Correspondence.

LONDON.

DRASTIC reorganization of Great Britain's prison system to make life behind the bars more endurable and socially useful for the rapidly dwindling prison population has been initiated by Sir Samuel Hoare, in whose province as Home Secretary the penal institutions are.

The plans call for the immediate demolition of Pentonville Prison, built nearly a century ago, largely as the result of a visit to Philadelphia by a British commission which examined the system of isolation for convicts; gradual abolition of Reading (made famous by Oscar Wilde in his "Ballad of Reading Gaol") and Oxford jails, and construction of a new prison for women which will be more like a country camp.

Sir Samuel thinks the prison population, which in 30 years has shrunk from 211,519 to 47,049, deserves a rehousing program just as do other classes. The prisoners ought to have better clothes, food, cell lighting and libraries, with less solitude and more physical training, he holds.

Pentonville, in the heart of north London, cost $500,000 to build. The site is needed for a housing project. In place of this grim institution, regarded as a model by stern Victorians, will rise blocks of flats for 300 families or 200 working-class dwellings, with enough room for a playing field.

The prison took its name from Henry Penton, a member of parliament, who died in 1812. His large estate was near by. In time the district became a fashionable suburb, and from the characters Dickens had live there it is evident that he regarded it as eminently respectable.

The prison's doom recalls the hanging there during the World War of Sir Roger Casement, accused of high treason. The Irishman's body was cut down and buried in lime in the prison yard. Now the Roger Casement Memorial committee is applying to Sir Samuel to have the bones, if any, transferred to Ireland. An appeal also is being made to Eamon de Valera, President of Eire, to use his influence.

Previous applications have failed; the reply of Whitehall always has been that the government could not establish a precedent.

The agitation in Dublin is led by Tom Casement, brother of the unfortunate Roger. Tom is an energetic character of 70-odd years who ran away to sea at the age of 13, wandered to South Africa and was involved in the Jameson raid.

The jails at Reading and Oxford are due to be scrapped for other reasons of modern development. Reading needs space for municipal improvements; the Oxford site has been marked out for the new college to be built with a donation from Lord Nuffield, the automobile maker.

All three prisons are out of date, says Sir Samuel. Britain hasn't built a new one in 50 years. Since 1914 more than 30 have been closed. Some were unfit; there weren't enough prisoners for the others.

The new women's prison will take prisoners from Holloway Prison, North London Sir Samuel says Holloway, built on the model of Windsor Castle with imposing walls, is no place for the ordinary woman prisoner. The new prison will have cottage homes for small groups instead of cells; this is considered a better way of dealing with the large proportion of inebriates.

Retail Sales In Washington Gain in Week

Average Increase Is 2.98 Per Cent Above the Preceding Week.

Department store sales in Washington showed an average increase of 2.98 per cent over the preceding week and an average decrease of 5.6 per cent from the comparable week last year, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. For the latter period, reports ranged from a decrease of 13.3 per cent to an increase of 1.1 per cent. Clearings were $21,089,832; year ago $22,972,604. Visitors to the Washington Monument, 23,787; previous week 23,637; year ago, 30,504. Telephones in use as of July 31, 231,430; at same time last year, 220,069. A gain of 209 was registered month of July. A corresponding increase in the number of originating calls was reported, 24,497,000 being registered for July as against 23,920,000 in July 1937. Total passenger traffic receipts of Capital Transit Company for week ended August 17, $192,314; year ago, $182,526. Building permits, $564,900, including a $250,000 church; year ago, $371,000.

A. I. B. Board of Consuls.

Raymond L. Jones, of the National Methopolitan Bank, chief consul of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, announced yesterday the consuls who will present the various Washington banks on the Board of Consuls for the new chapter year. Assisting Mr. Jones as associate chief consuls will be Luis Corea of the Riggs National Bank and John F. Spitznas of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank. The new consuls are:

American Security & Trust Co., main office and branches, M. H. Smith and L. T. Savage; City Bank, Georgia and Connecticut avenues, William F. Russ; City Bank, Eighth and G streets and Southeast branch, Horace Williams; Columbia National Bank, Edward Cox; Bank of Commerce & Savings, main office, Frederick Loops; Bank of Commerce & Savings, North Capitol street branch, Thomas J. Morris; Hamilton National Bank, Mrs. Elizabeth Rouse, Miss Margaret Fisher.

W. B. Hibbs & Co., William Armstrong; Liberty National Bank, F. Ira Bentley; Lincoln National Bank, main office, John Ferguson; Lincoln National Bank, Seventeenth and H streets branch, Howard H. Alderson; McLachlen Banking Corporation, William McClure; National Metropolitan Bank, C. E. Browning, jr.; Morris Plan Bank, John Willson; Munsey Trust Co., George Greisbauer; National Savings & Trust Co., Donald Cole; Riggs National Bank, main office, Jack Coaker; Riggs National Bank, Chevy Chase branch, Joseph Loughran; Riggs National Bank, Park road branch, Robert C. Shipley; Second National Bank, Seventh street, Harry Chenoweth; Second National Bank, G street, MacKendall Allen; Second Savings & Commercial Bank, William A. Barnes; Union Trust Co., Gordon Davis; National Bank of Washington, James D. Coleman; Washington Loan & Trust Co., main office, Miss Jeanette Fuchs, William Yeatman; First National Bank, Alexandria, E. Wallace Schreiner.

First Federal Savings.

Announcement was made yesterday that Carl H. Ellingson, executive manager of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Washington, had been elected as a member of the board of directors of that institution. Mr. Ellingson has been executive manager of the First Federal since its opening on March 1 and piloted the institution during the transfer of the 17,250 accounts of the old Fidelity Building & Loan Association. Prior to his appointment as executive manager of the First Federal, Mr. Ellingson was assistant manager of the savings and loan division of the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

Loan League Convention.

According to information released yesterday by officials of the United States Building & Loan League, the date of the annual convention has been set for November 15-17 in Chicago. The Stevens Hotel has been designated as headquarters. It is expected that the convention will be the largest ever held by the league with registrations from every State in the Union. The meeting is of particular interest to Washington building and loan men as Edward C. Blatz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, is president of the national body. Arthur G. Bishop, president of the local league, assisted by William N. Payne, jr., vice president, is in charge of getting out a record-breaking delegation from the Capital.

Equitable Life Meeting.

Agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will hold a meeting at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow morning in the grill room.

Personal Mention.

Alfred H. Lawson, vice president-real estate officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., left for an extended motor trip to Virginia resorts, immediately after the return of Herbert W. Primm, assistant real estate officer, from a sojourn on the Jersey coast.

Norman E. Towson, assistant treasurer in charge of the foreign and customers securities departments of the same institution, is spending his vacation at Avalon, N. J.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel&Tel 5½s 1943	102⅞	103⅛
Baldwin Locomotive 5s 1940	98	99
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s 1939	33½	34½
Coml Credit Deb 2¾s 1942	103¼	103⅝
Chesa&Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	103⅛	103⅜
Del&Hudson 1st Ref 4s 1943	52¼	54½
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	101½	102¾
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	102	103
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	109¾	110
Internatl Tel&Tel 4½s 1939	100⅛	100¾
Laclede Gas Lt Coll Tr 6% notes "B" 1942		54
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s 1941	52½	54½
Louisville&Nashville 4s 1940	100⅜	100⅝
Michigan Central 4s 1940	70	94
NY Chic&StL 6% notes 1938	46⅜	47⅛
NY Te Co 4½s 1939	104⅝	105
Penn RR Co 4s 1943	107¼	110
Phila Balt&Wash 4s 1943	108¼	109½
Union Oil Calif 6s 1942	116¼	116½
Warner Bros 6s 1939	75½	77

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 20 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—The wool market in Boston was very slow during the past week. Prices were mostly steady on sizable lots and in the buyer's favor on small quantities. Top makers were getting very little new business on wool tops and were out of the market except for wools on which owners were willing to grant liberal concessions from asking prices. A few manufacturers made inquiries, but they took only a very moderate value of wool. Combing bright graded fleece wools were quoted mostly at 29 to 31 cents in the grease for fine delaine and 30 to 31 cents for ½ blood and at 31 to 32 cents for ⅜ and ¼ blood.

New Director

CARL H. ELLINGSON.
Elected to the board of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, of which he is executive manager.

Cotton Lower; December 8.35

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—Cotton closed slightly lower today, following a midmorning bulge. December, which had advanced from 8.34 to 8.50, closed at 8.35, with final prices 1 to 2 points net lower.

At the opening effects of easier Liverpool cables were offset by a little trade and foreign buying but scattered offerings soon developed as the weather over the belt showed generally fair and warm conditions. Firmness of the stock market attracted covering and commission house buying and prices sold up to net gains of 9 to 13 points during the latter part of the session. Locals took profits as December touched the 8½ net level and prices quickly eased in the final trading.

Restricted trading was again attributed to a desire to await possibility of a cotton loan announcement. AAA officials, however, said they did not know when the loan would be announced.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	8.41	8.27	8.28-29
December	8.50	8.34	8.35-37
January	8.46	8.40	*8.35
March	8.49	8.36	*8.37
May	8.49	8.35	8.37
July	8.46	8.34	*8.36

Spot quiet; middling, 8.40.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steady today, reflecting the action of the allied markets. The market closed unchanged to 3 points net higher. Sales were only 27 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed 8.13; October and December, 8.15; January, 8.17; March, 8.23.

$7,250,000 More Loaned for Butter

The Agriculture Department Administration announced approval yesterday of additional loans up to $7,250,000 to the Dairy Products Marketing Association at Chicago for buying up to 25,000,000 pounds of butter to help stabilize dairy prices.

In June the government loaned $14,500,000 to the association for purchase of 50,000,000 pounds of butter. Through August 19, the association had bought about 43,000,000 pounds.

K. H. Condit Joins Conference Board

New York, Aug. 20.—Appointment of Kenneth H. Condit as executive assistant to the president, was announced today by Dr. Virgil Jordon, president of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Mr. Condit has been editor of American Machinist for over 17 years, was the first editor of Product Engineering, both McGraw-Hill publications, and now retains a connection as consulting editor of both papers.

Cotton Spinning.

The Census Bureau reported yesterday the cotton spinning industry operated during July at 100.2 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 91.9 per cent during June this year and 121.9 per cent during July last year.

Output Index Rises in U. S. And Britain

Decline Reported in Italy and a Full Fledged Depression in Mexico.

New York, Aug. 20.—World industrial production declined slightly in June, but there is some evidence that the momentum of the decline is decreasing, according to recent study by the statistical division of the National Industrial Conference Board.

In Great Britain and the United States indexes of production rose, while in Germany and the Scandinavian countries output was well maintained. Latin American business, except for Mexico, showed little change. Activity continued to drop off, however, in Canada, France, Belgium, Holland and Poland. Noteworthy were the full-fledged depression in Mexico and the first decline in Italian industrial production in recent years.

British business showed a one-point rise, with five component indexes advancing during June. Losses occurred in iron and steel production, output of machinery, construction and value of exports and imports. A hopeful indication has been a 4 per cent rise in the index of raw material prices.

In France a further recession in the heavy industries contributed to a continued fall in production, while the dollar quotations on the franc touched a new all-time low on August 13.

Business activity in Canada declined for the second consecutive month, but it is believed that the rise in industrial production in the United States will tend to improve Canadian business.

During June the general wholesale price level reversed its downward trend for the first time in several months. The gold value of world trade, seasonally adjusted, continued to decline.

Reasons advanced for the progressive weakness of the pound sterling, a weakness characteristic of all leading foreign currencies, were the adverse British trade balance, growing anxiety over prospects of a European war, and large-scale hoarding of gold in London.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	122.7	29.3	59.3	97.8
Previous day	122.7	29.2	59.5	97.8
Week ago	118.1	28.3	58.3	94.3
Month ago	123.2	31.3	65.4	99.5
Year ago	162.8	52.8	78.6	131.8
Two years ago	144.0	54.6	94.9	121.7
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	85.4	59.0	98.1	80.9
Previous day	85.5	59.1	98.1	80.9
Week ago	85.4	58.8	98.0	80.8
Month ago	85.8	61.3	97.8	81.6
Year ago	91.9	90.4	101.0	94.4
Two years ago	91.4	95.0	105.6	97.3
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 average equals 100.)

Copyright, 1938, by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1938	1937
Quarter Ended June 30.		
American Safety Razor	.47	.59
Columbia Carbon	1.24	1.99
Midcontinent Petroleum	.31	1.00
Six Months Ended June 30.		
American Machinery & Foundry	.50	.59
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	.47	.50
Crown Cork & Seal	1.26	1.44
Goodyear Tire	.02	3.18
Standard Oil Indiana	1.16	1.83
United Eng. & Foundry	1.68	2.61
Year Ended June 30.		
American Agric. Chemical	6.69	8.86
Paraffine Cos	2.44	5.28

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Aug 20 (AP).—Silver futures closed 5 points lower. Bids: August, 42.35; September, 42.10; December, 41.80.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Stocks Work Higher in Dull Trading, With Motors, Steels, Metals and Rails in Demand.

New York, August 20.—Another modest advance in the stock market today left the average of the entire list 1.38 points higher for the week. Fair demand for motors, steels, metals and rails in quiet trading of only 245,580 shares was sufficient to put plus signs in the majority but today's session was much like the preceding five days, for irregularity was the keynote. Throughout the week the volume of business on the big board has been small, largely because of a number of factors which make for uncertainty.

If traders could go to a Genii and obtain the answer to one question probably they would ask for elucidation on the business prospect for this fall. Of course, they would also like to know whether there will be a major European war and what will be the Administration's attitude toward business after the election, but they would let these matters ride if they could get some convincing evidence of trends for the next few weeks.

In one important division the outlook for fall is distinctly encouraging. The motor industry reports its used car market has been extremely successful in depleting stocks and the outlook for the sale of new cars is aided by the paying out of various kinds of awards and doles by the Federal Government. This has fostered the recent speculation in the motor car securities.

General Motors was the most active stock in today's dealings, and it went to a new high for 1938, while Chrysler was up a fraction and is not far from its best price. Bendix Aviation ranked next to motors today in point of activity and it also registered a new 1938 maximum, this industry being aided by a bulge in both the military and commercial demand for flying equipment.

Steel Activity.

Outside of these two industries, the statistical evidence of improvement has been more modest. Steel operations have tended higher since the price reduction of some months ago, but there is as yet no evidence that the companies can make any profit unless they can reduce wages. This is the industry's big unsolved problem. Electric power production has reflected the moderate pickup in manufacturing operations, and in the oil industry there has been firmness in prices until a cut was made in Texas crude today.

The Street was bullish but careful throughout the week and while the list advanced on most of the trading days, the move was kept in check by two factors of genuine bearishness and two that counselled caution. On the unfavorable side was the general weakness of securities abroad, particularly in Berlin, and the continued rush of foreign investors to convert their funds into gold or into dollars.

Commodities.

At home the weakness in commodities has dampened enthusiasm in the stock market. The trend in commodities has been downward for about a month and in wheat and cotton the situation has been serious enough to make cotton loans mandatory and to cause the Department of Agriculture to search for some method whereby this country may export 100,000,000 bushels of wheat. This grain reached new lows for the last five years during the week.

Politics supplied two factors that contributed to the caution apparent during the last few trading days. The various primary battles in this country, have been and will remain a disturbing factor until they are completed about the middle of September. International politics have played their part in fostering the present state of caution in financial circles.

The movement in the cotton market was narrow today, futures closing 1 to 2 points lower on hedging pressure.

Bond Trading Dull.

Bond quotations drifted irregularly lower in quiet and featureless trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Railroad obligations fluctuated up and down fractions to more than a point, while the main list of industrial issues held to a narrow range. United States Government borrowings were quiet and unchanged.

Prominent losers among the carriers were Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of 1961, off 1 at 42; New York Central 4½s of 2013, off 1 at 53; Nickel Plate 4½ of 1978, off 1½ at 37½; Northern Pacific 6s of 2047, off 1¼ at 68⅞, and Pennsylvania 3¾s of 1970, off 3 at 86½. On the upside were Northern Pacific 5s of 2047, up 2½ at 63½; Mobile & Ohio 4½s fo 1977, up 1⅛ at 35¼, and 5s of 1938, up 1½ at 27½; St. Paul 4½ of 1989, up 1⅛ at 24½; Southern Pacific 4½ of 1968, up 1⅛ at 48¼; Southern Railway 6½ of 1956, up 2¼ at 61½, and Western Pacific 5s of 1946, up 1 at 21.

There were a few swings of more than a point in the foreign sector, but most changes were unimportant. Argentine 4s of 1972 were better, as were Milan 6½s of 1952. Panama 5½ of 1953 dropped 5 points to 93, while Panama 5s of 1963 stamped gained 2¾ to 47. Tokyo 5s of 1952 lost 2 points to 38, while the 5½s of 1961 rose a fraction. Buenos Aires 3s of 1984 lost 2⅞ to 40½. Total bond transactions approximated $1,900,000 par value, compared with $4,990,000 on Friday and $2,230,000 a week ago.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 20.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Gen. Motors	15,700	48⅛	+ ¼
Bendix Aviation	11,900	23⅛	+ ⅜
Chrysler	8,100	73	+ ⅜
Anaconda Copper	4,800	34¾	+ ½
Consol. Text.	4,700	⅛	......
Am. Rad. Std. San.	4,600	15⅜	+ ⅜
Yellow Truck	4,400	19⅞	+ ⅜
U. S. Steel	4,300	59	+ ⅝
U. S. Rubber	3,900	45⅛	— ¼
Am. Crystal Sugar	3,700	11½	+1
Gillette	3,700	10⅛	+ ¼
Goodyear T. & R.	3,600	28½	+ ¼
Greyhound	2,900	17	— ⅛
N. Y. Central	2,700	18⅞	+ ⅜
Kennecott	2,400	40⅝	— ½

* Montgomery Ward and National Gypsum were tied with Kennecott for last place.

Volume, 15 stocks, 81,400 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 15 stocks, 33.1 per cent.

U. S. Silver Output.

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—Reports to the trade today indicated United States silver production in June totaled 4,679,000 fine ounces compared with 4,813,000 in May and 5,487,000 in June, 1937. The output for the first 6 months of 1938 totaled 30,593,000 ounces compared with 32,060,000 for the like period in 1937.

New York Produce.

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,006; quiet. Mixed colors, special packs, 24¼@28½; standards, 32½; firsts, 22; seconds, 20½@21½; mediums, 20¼; dirties, No. 1, 18¼@19¼; average checks, 16@17¾. Whites, resale of premium marks, 35½@37. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 32¼@35; exchange specials, 28½@32. Midwestern, exchange standards, 27@28. Nearby, fancy mediums, 30½@34. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 29@30; peewees to pullets, 16@24. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 34½@37; specials, 33½@34; standards, 32½@33; mediums, 29½@30; pullets, 24. Browns, extra fancy, 31½@35. Nearby and Western, special packs, 31; other Western standards, 27. Nearby, exchange mediums, 25. Duck eggs, fancy, 24@25.

POULTRY—Live; by freight and express, nominal. No sales. Dressed poultry generally steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 1,190,750; steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 26¼@27¼; extra (92 score), 25¾@26¼; firsts (88-91), 23@26; seconds (84-87), 19½@22½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 334,746, slow. Prices unchanged.

Coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	103⅞	104⅛
3	Jan., 1956-46	103⅞	104⅛
3	July, 1955-45	103⅞	104⅛
3¼	May, 1955-45	105¼	105⅝
4	July, 1946-44	111⅜	111⅝
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	100⅜	100¾

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Aug. 20 (AP).—Wheat futures closed ⅜d to ⅞d higher today following strength of United States winter wheat, active short covering and higher prices at Buenos Aires.

Cotton futures awaited an announcement on American cotton loan terms and prices ended unchanged to 2d lower. Hedging against outside growths and liquidation on favorable weather were absorbed by scattered buying.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $912,881,700. Total net demand deposits (average) increased $39,073,000. Time deposits (average) increased $19,153,000. Clearings week ending today, $2,755,648,185. Clearings week ended August 13, $2,633,499,038.

Wheat Prices Yield to Sales In Final Hour

Profit-Taking and Hedging Wipe Out Earlier Advances.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Selling broke out in the wheat pit during the final hour today and wiped out a fractional price advance, substituting losses of about a cent. Late selling was a combination of hedging and profit taking, according to some pit traders. The technical reaction was based on an advance of close to 5 cents a bushel since Tuesday's five-year lows were touched.

A ⅞ to 1⅛ advance at Liverpool, liberal export business in Canadian wheat, and buying credited to exporters and mills helped lift the market early in the session but after highs of 65⅛ and 67 were reached for September and December selling increased. Prices fell 1⅜ from the highs.

Wheat closed ½-⅞ lower compared with Friday's finish, September 63¾-64, December 65⅞-66; corn ⅛-1 cent down, September 52¼-⅜, December 49⅜; oats ⅛ off to ⅛ up; rye ½-⅝ off; lard unchanged to 3 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	64¾	65⅛	63¾	63⅞
December	65⅞	67	65⅝	65⅞
March	67½	67½	67⅛	67½
May	69⅛	69⅜	68⅜	68½
Corn—				
September	53⅜	53⅜	51⅞	52¼
December	50⅛	50⅛	49	49⅜
March	51⅜	51⅜	51⅛	51⅛
May	52⅛	52½	51⅛	51⅝
Oats—				
September	23¾	23¾	23⅜	23½
December	24⅛	24⅛	24	24
May	25½	25¾	25⅜	25¾
Soy Beans—				
October	79¼	79½	78½	78½
December	78⅜	78⅜	77⅝	77⅝
May	80	80	80	80
Rye—				
September	42½	42¾	41¾	41¾
December	43½	43¾	42¾	42¾
May	46	46⅛	45⅜	45⅜
Lard—				
September	8.15	8.15	8.10	8.12
October	8.22	8.22	8.17	8.17
December	8.20	8.22	8.17	8.17
January	8.20	8.20	8.20	8.20

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 yellow, hard, 67¼@67¾; No. 3, 65½; No. 3 mixed, 65¼.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 55; No. 1 yellow, 53¾@55; sample grade, 49@53.

OATS—Sample mixed, 24½; No. 2 white, 26¾@27½.

BARLEY FEED—35@52.

MALTING—50@66.

TIMOTHY SEED—Country run, 2.75@2.85.

RED TOP CLOVER SEED—7.25@8.25.

Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust.		
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	48½	50½
Bank of Manh (.95e)	16¼	17¾
Bankers Tr (2)	44½	46½
Bklyn Tr (4)	77	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	81½	84½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30¼	32¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39½	41½
Commercial (8)	131	137
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	46½	48¾
Empire Tr (1)	15¾	16½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38⅜	40½
First Natl (100)	1665	1705
Guaranty Tr (12)	238	243
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufacturer's Tr (2)	37½	39½
Manufacturer's Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	24¾	26¼
N Y Trust (5)	83	86
Public (1½)	27¼	28¾
Title G & T	5¾	6¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	93	97
Aetna Ins (1.60)	44¾	46¾
Aetna Life (1a)	24¼	25¾
Am Equit (1)	20½	22½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12	13
Am Reins (1.60)	33½	35½
Am Reserve (1½)	28¾	29¾
Am Surety (2½)	45¾	47¾
Automobile (1a)	31½	33½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6	7
Carolina (1.30)	23⅛	25¼
City of N Y (1.20)	18¼	19¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	24¼	25¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	30¼	32¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	109	112
Firemen's Nwk (.30)	8½	9¾
Frank Fire (1a)	25½	27
Gen Reinsur (1e)	37¼	39
Glens Falls (1.60)	42	44
Globe & Rep (½)	12	13
Globe & Rut	13	15
Gt Amer Ins (1)	25	26½
Hanover (1.60)	32½	34½
Hartford Fire (2)	72¾	74¾
Home Fire Sec	2¼	3
Home Ins (1a)	29	30½
Homestead (1)	15¾	17¼
Knickerbocker (½)	10¾	12¼
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	4½	5½
Mass Bond (3½)	52½	55½
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	5	7
Natl Fire (2)	61½	63½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¼	8¼
New Hampshire (1.60)	43¼	45¼
N Y Fire (.55e)	15	16½
Nor River (1)	26¾	28¼
Phoenix (2a)	79	83
Prov Wash (1)	33¾	35¾
Revere (P) Ins (1.20a)	21¾	23¼
Rhode Isl Ins (.40)	6	8
Rossia Ins	5	6
St Paul Fire (8)	206	214
Springfield (4½a)	123	126
Sun Life (15)	480	530
Travelers (16)	446	456
U S Fid & G	15	16¼
U S Fire (2)	51½	53½
Westchester (1.20a)	32¼	34¼

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year
(g) Paid last year.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Yellow Taxi	10	11
Thomson	5⅛	5¾
Wahl	1⅛	1¼
Butler Brothers	4⅛	4⅝
Swift	18¾	19¼
Swift International	26½	27¼
Libby McNeil & Libby	7	7¼
City Con com		⅛
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	26½	26¾
Quaker com	107¼	110
Quaker pfd	149	
Borg Warner	32¼	32¾
Illinois Brick	5½	7
Great Lakes Dredge&Dock	18¾	19½
Electric Household	4⅜	4⅞
Mcord	10	12½
Sangamo	24¼	25½
General Household	1	1⅛
Bastian	11	11½

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	183	443
Declines	131	117
Unchanged	154	138
Total issues	468	698

Steady in slow session; volume, 245,580.

Bonds.

Irregular with trading at low ebb; transfers, $1,903,200.

Curb.

Oil and metal shares in demand; turnover, 35,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton lower; offee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.88 1-16; France, 2.73 cents.

Exports Drop For 3d Month

New York, Aug. 20.—The value of merchandise exported from the United States declined in June for the third consecutive month to the lowest level since January, 1937, according to the Alexander-Hamilton Institute today. The value of exports in June was $233,000,000 as compared with $265,000,000 in the same month last year, a decrease of 12.1 per cent.

It is apparent that foreign countries are now finding increasing difficulty in financing purchases of American goods because of the sharp curtailment of funds derived from the sale of their merchandise to the United States.

The value of merchandise imported into the United States in June dropped to $146,000,000, the lowest figure since December, 1934. This was 49.0 per cent smaller than the $286,000,000 worth of merchandise bought from this country even though purchases of such goods were substantially curtailed. Although foreign countries shipped $74,000,000 of gold and silver to the United States in June, they still found it necessary to reduce funds, previously accumulated in this country, in order to finance their unfavorable balance of trade.

The drop from the level of a year ago in the value of merchandise exported from the United States in June as well as in May nearly offset the gains made in the first four months of 1938. Exports in the first half of this year were valued at $1,592,000,000 as against $1,536,000,000 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of only 3.6 per cent.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 20.—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Demand Rates.

Great Britain, 4.88¹⁄₁₆; 60-day bills, 4.87⅛.

Montreal in New York	99.64¼	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.35⅛	Netherlands	54.68
Belgium	16.85	Norway	24.52
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.45½	Poland	18.87
Denmark	21.79	Portugal	4.43½
Finland	2.17	Rumania	.75
France	2.73	Sweden	25.16
Germany	40.11	Switzerland	22.93
Benevolent	19.75	*Argentina	32.53
Travel	22.25	*Brazil (free)	5.85
Greece	.90	*Mexico City	20.50
Hungary	19.85	Japan	28.45
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	30.55
		Shanghai	17.35

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London.

Bar gold 142s 5½d, off 1 penny. (Equivalent $34.77).

Bar silver 19⅛d, off 1-6. (Equivalent 42.41 cents).

Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, ⁹⁄₁₆ per cent.

Paris closed.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
10	Cons G 5% pf A	114¼	114¼	114¼
100	Fin Co Am A	10	10	10
1600	Mar Tex Oil	2	1¾	2
60	Merch & M Trans	13	13	13
50	New Amster Cas	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Nor Am Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,920 shares.
Total bond sales yesterday, none.

Industry Rate Continues Rise To Year's Peak

Steel Plants, Cotton Mills and Power Output Score New Highs.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 20.—Industrial activity continued the sharply rising trend of the last two months during the latest week for which data are available, jumping to a new peak for the year after allowance for seasonal factors.

The Associated Press adjusted index, based on latest available statistics and with 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 76.3 from 74.1 last week and compared with 103.2 a year ago. This is the widest gain scored by the index since the boom in the spring of 1937.

Steel mill operations, cotton manufacturing and electric power output swept up to new highs for the year. Residential building was unchanged, moderately above the level a year ago. Cotton activity was only slightly below last year.

Freight carloadings did somewhat better than seasonally expected, with a substantial gain in industrial shipments—miscellaneous freight—the deciding factor.

Automobile assemblies turned up as Ford resumed production. Output of other major producers was little changed.

Am. Mutual Votes 600th Dividend

Boston, Mass., Aug. 20.—A dividend of 20 per cent payable on all policies expiring during the period, October 1 to October 31, 1938, was declared today by the directors of American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., in regular meeting.

Today's declaration is the 600th consecutive monthly distribution; it completes a period of fifty years beginning October, 1888, during which all policy holders have been returned at least 20 per cent of their initial premiums for liability insurance.

HOME LOANS
That Cost Less!
• Featuring the Federal Home Loan Plan—the simplest, safest, least expensive home-loan ever devised.
• No subscription to shares—Monthly Reduction of Principal—Interest Computed on Reducing Balances—Taxes may be included with Monthly Payments.
• Liberal prepayment privileges—Full information on request.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 1st of Washington D.C. FEDERALLY INSURED SAVINGS & INVESTMENTS
DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located;
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $1,903,200; previous day, $5,041,250; week ago, $2,223,300; year ago, $2,947,825; two years ago, $3,592,000; January 1 to date, $1,127,155,080; year ago, $1,965,172,650; two years ago, $2,232,563,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Aug. 20 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask	Yield
110.5	107.2	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.27	109.27	109.27	+ .1	109.27	109.29	1.26
110.3	107	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.29	109.28	109.28	+ .2	109.27	109.29	1.42
106.23	103.25	16	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	106.20	106.20	106.20	— .2	106.21	106.23	1.73
108.28	105.27	3	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	108.28	108.28	108.28	+ .1	108.28	108.30	1.88
119.5	116.4	5	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119.2	119.2	119.2	+ .1	119.2	119.5	1.95
102.11	99.18	4	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	102.9	102.9	102.9	......	102.8	102.10	2.26
104.15	101.24	4	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.7	104.7	104.7	+ .1	104.8	104.10	2.55
103.10	100.14	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	103.7	103.7	103.7	+ .2	103.6	103.7	2.52
102.16	101.19	55	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.11	102.11	102.11	+ .1	102.11	102.12	2.60
104.15	101.5	2	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.4	104.4	104.4	— .2	104.4	104.6	1.13

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
4	Am & For P 5 2030	56	56	56
2	AmIG Chem 5½ '49	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Am T & T 5½ '43	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
1	Am T & T 3¼ '66	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
14	Arm Del 4 '55	98¼	98	98
1	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	100½	100½	100½
	B			
6	B&O cv 4½ '60	15½	15¼	15¼
2	B&O 4 '48	40½	40	40
24	Beth Stl 3½ '52	95⅝	95⅛	95⅝
	C			
15	Can Pac 4½ '60	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
15	Can Pac 4 perp	77⅞	77½	77½
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	101	101	101
1	Certain-td 5½ '48	76½	76½	76½
1	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	†CMSP & P 5 '75	9½	9½	9½
10	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3	3	3
5	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	90½	90½	90½
2	Col & So 4½ '80	44	44	44
5	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	101⅛	101½	101⅛
7	Coml Cred 2¾ '42	103¼	103¼	103¼
11	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	108¾	108⅝	108¾
4	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104⅝	104½	104⅝
2	Con Oil 3½ '51	103½	103¼	103¼
12	Consum Pwo 3½ '70	106⅝	106¼	106⅝
	D			
4	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	56	56	56
1	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	109	109	109
	E			
5	†Erie rfg 5 '67	14¾	14	14¾
	G			
3	Gen Mot Accep 3'46	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Goodrich 4¼ '56	99⅛	99	99⅛
1	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104	104	104
	H			
7	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	33	32½	32½
5	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	55	54⅝	55
5	‡Hud&Man inc 5'57	17	17	17
	I			
10	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	110	110	110
5	†§Interb R Tr 7 '32	60	60	60
1	Interb RTr rfg 5'66	63½	63½	63½
3	Int Hydro El 6 '44	77¾	77¾	77¾
13	Int T & T 5 '55	73	72⅛	72⅛
	K			
1	K C Term 4 '60	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1	Koppers Co 4 '51	103	103	103
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	83½	83½	83½
24	Loews 3½ '46	100¾	100½	100½
5	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
2	Lou Gas&El 3½ '66	106¼	106¼	106¼
	M			
1	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	103	103	103
2	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	43	43	43
5	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	18¾	18¾	18¾
9	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
	N			
7	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	103¾	103½	103¾
2	New Eng T&T 5 '52	126	126	126
2	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	NYC rfg 5 2013	59½	59½	59½
4	NYC cn 4 '98	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
5	NYC 3¼ '52	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
2	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
3	NYC&HR 3½ '97	83½	83½	83½
2	NYCh&StL 4½ '78	37¾	37¾	37¾
1	NY Edis 3¼ '66	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	102½	102½	102½
2	Nor Pac 3 2047	50	50	50
	O			
1	Ohio Ed 4 '65	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
6	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
	P			
1	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	104	104	104
6	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	108⅛	108	108
5	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	101⅝	101½	101⅝
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	104¾	104¾	104¾
12	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	97	96⅝	96⅝
8	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	82¾	82⅝	82¾
2	Pen RR 3¾ '70	86½	86½	86½
1	Pen RR 3¼ '52	83	83	83
6	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	112¼	112¼	112¼
1	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	114¼	114¼	114¼
5	Phil Elec 3½ '67	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	†Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	†Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	13	13	13
5	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	60	60	60
16	†§Postal Tel&C 5 '53	16¼	16	16¼
	R			
6	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Repub Steel 4½ '61	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
6	†§StLIM&S4R&G '33	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
1	†St L S F 4½ '78	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
4	†St L S F 4 '50A	12	11¾	12
3	†Sea-A Fla 6 '35A ct	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
12	Skelly Oil 4 '51	103⅛	102¾	102¾
10	So Pac rfg 4 '55	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
3	South Ry gen 4 '56	43¾	43¼	43¾
6	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	79	79	79
1	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	92½	92½	92½
11	Tide W A O 3½ '52	105	105	105
	U			
1	Union Oil C 3½ '52	112	112	112
2	Un Cig-W Strs 5 '52	73⅞	73½	73⅞
6	Unit Drug 5 '53	75	75	75
10	U S Steel 3¼ '48	103½	103½	103½
32	†§Util P&L 5 '59	47	46½	47
	V			
10	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	103⅝	103½	103⅝
	W			
1	Walker H 4¼ '45	106½	106½	106½
3	Warner Bros 6 '39	76¼	76¼	76¼
	Y			
3	Youngst S&T 4 '61	102	102	102
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
18	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	82	82	82
7	Argentine 4½ '71	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
2	Australia 5 '57	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
14	Australia 4½ '56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	Belgium 6 '55	104	103¾	104
1	†Brazil 8 '41	15	15	15
4	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
8	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	13¼	13¼	13¼
3	Buen A 4¾ 4⅜ '77	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
1	†Bulgaria 7½ '67	35	35	35
1	Canada 4 '60	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
1	Canada 3¼ '61	103½	103½	103½
5	†Chile 6 '60	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct.	18½	18½	18½
10	†Cuba 5½ '45	66⅝	66½	66⅝
2	Denmark 4½ '62	100	100	100
2	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
2	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	57	57	57
10	Italy 7 1951	73¾	73½	73½
9	Japan 6½ '54	69	69	69
1	Milan City 6½ '52	60	60	60
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Norway 4¼ '65	104	104	104
1	Norway 4 '63	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Orient Dev 5½ '58	46½	46¼	46½
14	†Panama5'63Ast asd	47	46⅝	47
4	†Peru 1 6 '60	9⅜	9½	9½
20	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	25	24⅝	24⅝
9	Tokyo City 5½ '61	47½	47	47½
8	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	52¼	52	52
5	Uru'y 3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	43	42⅞	43
3	Yokohama 6 '61	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

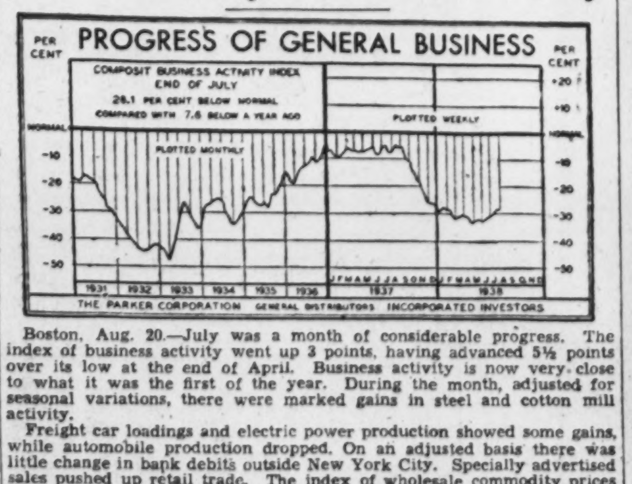
Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York Aug. 20.

40 bonds	88.91	—0.07
10 first rails	92.08	+0.07
10 second rails	51.63	—0.31
10 utilities	104.93	—0.06
10 industrials	107.05	+0.02

Business Activity Moves Briskly Forward in July



Boston, Aug. 20.—July was a month of considerable progress. The index of business activity went up 3 points, having advanced 5½ points over its low at the end of April. Business activity is now very close to what it was the first of the year. During the month, adjusted for seasonal variations, there were marked gains in steel and cotton mill activity.

Freight car loadings and electric power production showed some gains, while automobile production dropped. On an adjusted basis there was little change in bank debits outside New York City. Specially advertised sales pushed up retail trade. The index of wholesale commodity prices advanced fractionally. In the security markets the Dow-Jones industrial average went up nearly 7½ points while their average of 40 bonds increased 3.3 points.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Home Loans

TO PURCHASE, BUILD OR REFINANCE
Columbia Features
☐ Lower costs.
☐ Interest rates based on security offered for loan.
☐ Liberal repayment privileges.
☐ Taxes may be paid monthly.
ASK ABOUT OUR SIMPLIFIED LOAN PLAN
COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W. NAtional 6543

Grain Traders Expect Higher Wheat Prices

Cut in 1939 Crop and Possible Large Foreign Purchases Factors.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Instead of witnessing a threatened mad race between export countries to find buyers at distress quotations, wheat traders now are enjoying a long-absent novelty. Higher prices form the novelty, following tumbles to the lowest levels reached in more than 30 years with the exception of but a single intervening period. Market authorities are in substantial agreement that the chief reason for the upturn of values has been notice of increased benefit payments to induce Americans farmers to curtail by 31 per cent from 1938 the area to be planted for the 1929 domestic crop.

Prospects, however, for curtailing next year's crop are not regarded as having solved the question of disposal of large excess supplies in export countries as against probable needs of importers. Uncertainties concerning plans to subsidize proposed exports of 100,000,000 bushels of domestic wheat remain a disturbing influence.

Compared to one week back, the Chicago wheat market this morning was 2 cents to 2⅝ cents a busnel higher, with corn ⅞-2 cents up, oats ¼-⅝ advanced, rye unchanged to ⅜ gain, and provisions showing 7 to 8 cents bulge.

Helping to lift prices is increased mention made of possibility of a number of European countries each accumulating a security stock of wheat. A basis for such development lies in the large supply available and in the relatively low prices. Incidentally, though, because of declines of American wheat values of late, farmers have ceased to a great extent to sell freely, and are reported as awaiting Government loans.

Hues Now Used For Bathrooms 'Fairly Shout'

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago, Ill.—No longer need the fastidious homemaker's color-sensitive soul sadden at the sight of blue shower curtains that swear—colorfully speaking—at the blue laundry hamper and blue-green of the bathroom walls. They're all blue, true enough—and lovely blues when you see them separately—but unfortunately they shriek to high heaven in color discord when you get them together.

Now the seven most popular shades of bathroom colors have been isolated, identified and figuratively finger-printed by bathroom accessory manufacturers and the National Bureau of Standards. These colors are white, bath-green (an aqua tone), orchid, ivory, maize, bath-blue (a powder blue) and the deeper royal blue. Before long you'll find that you can purchase everything from toothbrush racks to bathtubs in the seven selected shades.

Until these seven colors become universally adopted, however, take a tip from the wise decorators and, with the help of your painter or paint dealer, do your own color matchmaking expertly.

They suggest that you start your bathroom color scheme with the window and shower curtains. Buy these first—and at the same time—so you're sure they harmonize. Take a curtain to your paint dealer. Tell him, for instance, that you want the floor to be a deeper shade of the ivy green that's in the curtain background, with a double border stripe of the same ivory that's in the fabric.

Perhaps you want ivory upper walls and ceiling with soft green lower walls and a stencil design dado rail of ivy in the same deep green tone as the floor. The top surfaces of the dressing table and stool are also to be ivory while the lower sections of these two pieces are to be deep green. Your linens, you're planning, will be coral and white.

The dealer will either show you that he can give you the desired colors ready mixed or will tell you exactly how to get the same ivory and green by intermixing. Or, your painter mixes them right on the job for you, tries them on the walls and furniture in the bathroom. You compare them with the curtains in both artificial light and daylight.

With perfectly blended colors it's possible to give your rooms a distinctive and professional look. It's decidedly worthwhile.

New Type Panels Insulate Walls

Two kinds of temperature must be taken into consideration when the family modernizes its house for summer comfort, point out interior decor consultants. These are actual temperature and "apparent temperature." The thermometer, of course, tells the actual temperature. But there is no thermometer to read the apparent temperature—it is largely a matter of the comfort or lack of comfort of the occupants of a room.

To make a house cool in the summer, the family should consider not only insulation but also color, because color vitally affects a room's "feel." Cool shades of green, sky blue and ivory will take several degrees off the apparent temperature of a room, according to color specialists who designed the "colorkote" panels.

These panels possess insulating qualities and the proper coloring to aid in the control of actual and apparent room temperature, it is said.

Daffodil Color Scheme.

A kitchen that borrows the colors of a daffodil tastefully combines green with yellow. Woodwork painted deep green harmonizes with the paler green of the walls and the jade green chairs and table.

New Faucet Splashless.

A non-splash faucet has been developed for use on kitchen sinks. The stream of water issuing from the faucet spreads on the sink bottom evenly without splashing or spattering.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 245,580; previous day, 825,680; week ago, 396,200; year ago, 280,580; two years ago, 431,630; January 1 to date, 169,547,665; year ago, 262,108,495; two years ago, 315,076,654.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
22	14¼	Adams-Millis (1e)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
29½	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	4	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
65¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	7	62	61¾	62	+ ½
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	2	1	1	1	.....
14⅞	8⅝	Allied Mills (½e)	1	13	13	13	.....
12	4¼	Allied Strs	7	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
54½	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	6	50	49½	49½	— ¼
3¾	1¼	Amal Leather	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
84¾	49	Am Ag Ch Del (2¼e)	2	79	79	79	.....
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	4	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ½
170	160	Am Can pf (7)	1	170	170	170	+ 1⅝
32¼	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
22¾	9¼	Am Ch & Cable (.55e)	7	20	20	20	.....
117⅜	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	116½	116½	116½	— ⅞
9¾	9	Am Colortype	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 20.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	141.39	141.66	104.95	141.20	+0.07
20 rails	28.43	28.55	28.38	28.45	+0.14
15 utilities	19.73	19.80	19.72	19.79	+0.04
65 stocks	46.15	46.26	46.02	46.12	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	47,700
Rails	13,200
Utilities	5,900
Total	66,800

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	8.28	8.30	8.17	8.64	9.83
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	63⅞	64½	61⅝	68⅞	1.04½
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	52¼	53⅛	51⅝	57⅞	94½
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	23½	23⅝	22¾	26¼	29⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balt.	10.50	10.00	9.00	10.00	13.40
Hogs, choice, Balt.	9.30	9.30	9.10	10.35	13.10
Lambs, choice, Balt.	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.25	11.15
Eggs, special, N. Y.	35.50	35.50	35.50	31.50	34.50
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.50	34.00
Flour, New York	4.70	4.70	4.65	5.25	6.87
Coffee, New York	7.75	7.75	7.75	7.25	11.25
Raw Sugar, N. Y.	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.85	3.60
Pittsburgh, bar steel	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	16.32	16.32	15.96	15.15	18.20
Pig iron	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	24.00
Tin	43.00	43.00	43.15	43.60	59.50
Copper, electrolytic	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	9.75	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.78	34.78	34.76	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	7.25
Lead, New York	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	6.50

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
33¾	18¼	Magma Copper (.95e)	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ 1¼
2¼	¾	Manati Sugar	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
9	2⅝	Manh Ry mod gtd	7	7¾	7	7½	— ¼
7½	5	Marine Midland (.30e)	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
16	7	†Market St Ry pr pf	20	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
14½	5½	Marshall Field	10	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅜
27¼	14⅛	Martin (GL) Co	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
30½	19¾	Mathieson Alk (1½)	3	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
7⅞	3½	Maytag Co	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
18	10	McGraw Elec (1)	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
12⅜	7	McGraw-Hill	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

[illegible]

New York Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
3 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	108¼	108⅛	108⅛
11 Stand G & E 6 '51	50⅛	50	50
7 Stand P & L 6 '57	49¼	48⅜	49¼
T			
45 Tenn Pub S 5 '70	96½	96¼	96¼
6 Tex El S 5 '60	95⅞	95⅛	95½
U			
2 Unit L & Ry 5½ '52	81	81	81
W			
5 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	93¼	93¼	93¼
FOREIGN BONDS.			
3 Russ 6½ ct '19	½	½	½

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $453,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Aug. 20.—Maryland—Although receipts showed a decline to 2,555 hogsheads, sales increased to 2,117 hogsheads.

The market was quite active and a larger percentage of the offerings were sold than heretofore, although the average quality showed no further improvement.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland—1937 crop—Firm leaf—Nondescripts, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds—Common, 4.00@10.00; medium 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

STOCK IN WAREHOUSES.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	23,648	155	23,803
Totals	50,097	195	50,292
Deliveries since	27,709	84	27,793
Stock today	22,388	111	22,499

SALES.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
This week	2,117	....	2,117
Previously	12,250	82	12,332
Totals	14,367	82	14,449

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	101 23-32	101 25-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 23-32	101 25-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 12-32	102 14-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 26-32	101 28-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 28-32	101 30-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 13-32	102 15-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 13-32	102 15-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 17-32	102 19-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 22-32	102 24-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 17-32	102 19-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	102 15-32	102 17-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 19-32	103 21-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	104 31-32	105 1-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	103 31-32	104 1-32
1⅛	June 15, 1943	101 13-32	101 15-32

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers—f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady. Premiums of 1 to 2 cents being paid on some lots of white eggs according to quality.

Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 34½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 28½; U. S. Standards, large, 28; U. S. Standards, mediums, 22; U. S. Trades, 20; Pullets, 17. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, Whites, 22 to 23; mixed colors, 18 to 20; few 20½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, large, 5 pounds and up, 16 to 18; under 5 pounds, 15 to 16; No. 2, 12 to 13; Leghorns, 13 to 14; Roosters, 10 to 11. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17 to 18; No. 2, 13 to 14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16 to 17; No. 2, 13; mixed colored fryers, 14 to 15; No. 2, 10 to 12. Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14 to 15. Turkeys, old hens, 20; old toms, 17; few broilers, small, 15 to 20.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Maiden Blush, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Wolf Rivers, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 70@80; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 70@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90.

CANTAOUPES — California. Salmon Meats, standard crates 45s, 2.00@2.50.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard and jumbo crates 9s and 12s, 1.50@1.75; 12s, 1.75@2.00.

PERSIAN MELONS — California, pony crates, 6s, 1.50; standards 6s, 2.00; jumbos 4s to 6s, 2.25@2.50.

CARROTS—Colorado, Western crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates in the rough, 2.00; 10-inch crates individually washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.50@4.00. New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.10@1.25.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1 New Jersey, 60@65; Minnesota, 75@85. Indiana, 50-pound sacks, Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.25.

PEACHES—Western Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1: 2¼-2½ inches, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, Belles U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25. Virginia, bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50.

POTOTAOES—100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, 80@85; New Jersey, 85@90. California, 100-pound sacks White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey and Long Island, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies insufficient to quote.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00.

WATERMELONS—Virginia, boat, bulk per 100 melons, various varieties, large, 30.00@35.00; medium, 20.00@30.00; small, 8.00@10.00. Truck, various varieties, 26-32 pound averages, 25@40 each.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, Telephones, mostly around 1.75.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, 60@65.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.00@3.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 5.00@6.00, as to grade and size.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, Persians, 1.25@1.50, few 2.00; bushel baskets, 4.00@6.00, as to size.

PEARS—California, boxes Bartletts, 2.00@2.25. Virginia, bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.50@2.00; ½ bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless and Red Malagas, 1.50@1.75. Eastern Shore Maryland, cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, Blue varieties, 1.50@1.75; poor condition, 1.00@1.25.

BLUEBERRIES—Per quart: Maine and Nova Scotia, 15@20; Pennsylvania, 12½@15; North Carolina, 9@12½.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 40@1.15.

OKRA — South Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 40@50.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.15.

RADISHES—Ohio, 16-quart climax baskets, 50.

DAMSONS—Virginia, ½-bushel baskets, 1.25.

FIGS—California, 5-lb. flat crates, 1.00@1.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@3.50.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury August 18: Receipts, $11,350,006.28; expenditures, $16,426,799.98; net balance, $2,273,259,780.40, including $1,678,255,676.96 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $17,240,126.19. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $703,614,735.76; expenditures, $1,204,018,853.04, including $348,864,918.07 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $500,404,117.28; gross debt, $37,455,968,329.73, an increase of $9,621,198.42 over the previous day; gold assets, $13,052,916,259.77.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; calves, no receipts. Compared with week ago, steers mostly 25 lower; medium and good grassers, 8.40@9.50, few 9.60@10.50; choice grainfed yearlings, 10.90; bulls mostly weak to 25 lower; good weighty beef cows, 7.00; plain and medium good fat cows mostly 5.25@6.25; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@5.00; sausage bulls, 6.25 down. Compared with last week, good vealers mostly 50 higher, 10.00@10.50; plain and medium, 7.50@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 50. Nominally steady, virtually nothing on offer; compared with week ago, mostly 20 higher; packing sows and slaughter pigs steady to 10 higher. Good and choice 160-200 lbs., 9.20@9.40; practical top, 9.40; 210-240 lbs., 9.00@9.20; 250-300 lbs., 8.00@8.80; 140-160 lbs., 8.60@8.85; 120-140 lbs., 8.00@8.50. Good packing sows, 6.25@7.10; stags, 5.75 down.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with last week, mostly steady on all classes represented; good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs, 9.00@9.50; fat bucks, 1.00 less; plain and medium springers, 6.00@8.00; fat slaughter ewes, 3.00@3.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 65@80; Western, 2.15@2.50. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.25@1.75. Beans, nearby, bushel, 30@60. Beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@3. Cabbage, bushel, 30@40; nearby, bushel, 10@30. Carrots, Western, crates, 2.75@4.00; nearby, bunch, 1½@2. Celery, crates, 50@2.00. Corn, nearby, dozen, 3@8. Eggplant, nearby, half bushel, 10@25. Cucumbers, nearby, half bushel, 25@30. Lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crates, 2.75@3.75; Eastern, Big Boston, 50@75. Lima beans, bushel, 1.50@3.00; nearby, half-bushel, 75@1.60. Onions, 50-lb. sacks, 25@70; Western, 1.25@1.50. Peas, bushel, 1.60@2.00. Peppers, nearby, half bushel, 15@25. Squash, nearby, half bushel, 40@50. Tomatoes, nearby, half bushel, 15@60; canners' stock, bushel, 30@45. Apples, bushel, 25@80. Cantaloupes, crate, 25@60; bushel, 50@75; nearby, half bushel, 15@50. Damsons, half bushel, 50@80. Grapes, California, lugs, 1.30@1.45. Honeydews, crate, 1.40@2.00. Oranges, boxes, 2.15@3.40. Peaches, bushel, 50@2.00; nearby, half bushel, 30@75. Pears, bushel, 75@1.25. Plums, California, crates, 1.25@2.45. Watermelons, each, 6@30. Lemons, boxes, 4.65@5.35.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, lb., 17@20; mixed colors, 15@17; Leghorns, 16@17; fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, 12@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 26@28; medium, 22@24; mixed colors, 22@23. Receipts, 1,314 cases.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—Hog prices were nominally steady today on a limited salable supply, and cattle and sheep prices were strong. Receipts of 2,500 hogs—500 less than advance estimates—included 2,300 shipped direct to packers. Strictly choice hogs were absent from today's market, and top was quoted at 9.00. Compared with prices a week ago hogs were 25@50 higher. The sheep and cattle markets were nominal.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 2,500 including 2,300 direct: steady trade on small salable supply; strictly choice hogs absent; scattered lots good 200-240 pound averages, 8.70@8.85; quotable top, 9.00; some good lights and medium weights sows, 6.60@7.35; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago weights 250 pounds down, 25@40 higher; heavier butchers, 35@50 up; packing sows, 25@50 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Strictly good, choice, and prime fed steers and yearlings, 10@15 higher, mostly 25 higher than low time this week and last; common, medium and low good grades steady to 25 lower; closing trade fairly active on all classes but choice and prime kinds in best demand; stocker and feeder steers, 25 lower; heifers steady to 25 off; cows steady, having regained early week's losses, but late advances due principally to abridged receipts; bulls closed steady, and vealers 25 higher; best fed steers, 12.75; yearlings, 12.00; light steers, 12.15; top steers averaged 1,183 to 1,377 pounds, yearlings 848 pounds, light steers 1,109 pounds; best heifers in load lots, 10.35, averaged 900-950 pounds; odd lots heifers, 11.00; steer and heifer yearlings, 11.15; practical top weighty sausage bulls at close, 6.75; vealers, 11.00 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200 including 200 direct; for week ending Friday 14,500 directs. Compared Friday last week: Spring lambs, strong to 15 higher; yearlings also stronger; sheep firm; feeding lambs steady; week's top, 8.65 paid at close for choice natives to small killers and Washington spring lambs to packers; bulk natives for week, 8.00@8.60; Westerns, 8.25@9.60; sorted 20 per cent and less; medium and good slaughter yearlings, 5.60@6.60; slaughter ewes, 3.25@3.50; load Western ewes, 3.65; extreme top on lightweight Westerns, 3.75; bulk range feeding lambs, 7.50@7.85.

Batimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 65¼.

Metal Prices Hold Steady During Week

But Smaller Producers Shade Quotations on Domestic Copper.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 20.—Metal prices were mostly unchanged during the past week and activity was only seasonal.

Electrolytic copper was unchanged at 10⅛ cents a pound but there were reports of concessions by smaller interests, some said to be as much as ¼ of a cent under the producers' parity price. Japan was reported a good buyer all week and Germany also bought fair supplies. Foreign copper prices improved late in the week to 10.06 after sagging to 9.95 cents earlier. Copper scrap was slightly lower at some centers.

Lead was unchanged at 4.90-95c New York and 4.75c East St. Louis. Present buying seems to be for current needs and comes from general industry and auto and accessory makers.

Zinc was firm at 4.75c, East St. Louis. Stocks on hand continued to drop and shipments improved. Demand for nearby metal was said to be good, with galvanizers' takings higher.

Tin was irregular, sinking to 42.825c at mid-week and recovering to 43c at the close. Demand was stagnant as prices eased on nervousness abroad. Later the American market took the situation in hand and, despite widely fluctuating Far Eastern prices, became independently strong.

Antimony was unchanged at 15c, for Chinese grade, although there were rumors of severe price cutting.

New Paint Roller Brought to U. S.

Newly introduced in this country is a paint roller which carries the printing, or more properly the painting, design over a ground color. Many interesting and varied wall effects are possible with these paint rollers which have been successfully used for the last 15 years in Europe.

The paint roller works on the principle of a roller printing press. There is a roller made out of sponge rubber to absorb the paint and another soft rubber roller with the design. Both are placed in an adjustable handle.

When operated, the design roller picks up the paint from the sponge roller and prints it on the wall which has been painted in the selected color. One particularly effective wall treatment that was obtained with the paint roller consisted of coating the wall with deep maroon paint, then applying a formilized floral pattern in white with the roller.

Careful Design Means Economy

A successful design for a small, low-priced dwelling should call for plan efficiency, economic use of materials, and proper equipment.

While these principles are obviously desirable in large homes, they are vital to small-home design if the house is to be constructed at the lowest possible cost. Every foot of space, odd corner, every length of pipe, foot of lumber, piece of brick that can be eliminated must be saved. At the same time efficiency and economy must not be obtained at the expense of substantial construction or by sacrificing the minimum standards of convenience and comfort.

Savings can usually be effected by making use of available standard materials such as unit sizes of masonry, stock millwork, standard lengths of lumber, and stock glass dimensions.

Painting Advised For Cement Floors

It is always advisable to paint cement floors whether they are in schools, garages, shops, clubrooms or in the home. Paint not only prevents the dusting-off of the cement and preserves the surface, but it also prevents discoloration and is an important feature from the viewpoint of sanitation.

If the floor is new, before painting scrub it thoroughly with sal soda and hot water—or other cleaning solution. Rinse thoroughly and let dry. To neutralize the always-present alkali in cement floors before painting, apply a solution of three pounds zinc sulphate crystals to a gallon of water.

After the floor is dry rinse several times with clear water and again let it dry. Paints, specially manufactured for cement floors, should be used.

'Cold' Colors Aid Resisting of Heat

Cheat the heat two ways at once: It can be done by combining heat-resisting materials with "cold" colors, advise interior decorators. Good insulation will stop the sun's rays, and proper coloring will make a room feel even cooler than it really is. Forest-cool shades of sky blue and apple green, impregnated in the new "colorkote" insulation panels, are proving popular for summer heat control.

Other things you can do to make your home look more inviting in summer are to take down heavy hangings; put cool-to-the-touch slipcovers on upholstered furniture; and 'thin out' the rooms a bit. A slightly 'bare' look, especially underfoot and around windows and doors, makes a room seem cooler than when crowded.

Color Scheme Cool.

Cool and crisp is the color scheme for a bedroom with walls and woodwork of pale green and soft yellow window curtains, flowered with rose and green.

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Schools Open In Arlington September 12

Walter A. Durham Wins Fellowship at Denver in New Course.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
Phone Falls Church 2088-M.

Schools in Arlington County will open Monday, September 12, Claude M. Richmond, principal of Washington-Lee High School, announced yesterday. At the same time he requested all pupils planning to be transferred from schools outside the county to have their transcripts sent from their former schools prior to opening date.

Richmond explained that having transcripts in hand prior to opening of schools will enable officials to schedule new students more accurately. A preregistration day for new students will be announced at a later date.

Walter Albert Durham, of Arlington County, has been selected as one of ten recipients out of 200 candidates for a graduate fellowship to the University of Denver school of commerce in training for a new profession, that of appraiser of the efficiency of city and county government.

This will be an 18-month course, and was made possible by a grant of $29,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York and will be instituted in September at the School of Commerce.

The fellowships will carry a stipend of $1,800 a year. Dr. A. D. H. Naplan, professor of economics, who has just returned to the university from a leave of absence to Washington, where he has been a member of the Labor Statistics Board, will be the director of the new department.

Durham resides at 2802 Thirteenth street, South Arlington. He was graduated from Reed College in 1932 with a bachelor of arts degree and received his master of arts degree from Clark University. For the past year he has been employed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. His permanent address will be 3937 North East Laddington court, Portland, Oreg.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

10 a. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Falls Church fire department meets in firehouse on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-A meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-B meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Women of the Moose meet in Lyon Park Community House.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m. Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Junior Luther League meets in Faith Lutheran Church on Lee boulevard.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets in Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Citizens Association meets in Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 108 meets in James Monroe School auditorium, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops 9-16 meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Young People's Council of the Young People's Division meet at Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Table tennis at Washington-Lee High School gymnasium, tournament sponsored by Arlington Playground Association.

2 p. m.—Arlington County Zoning Appeal Board meets at courthouse.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meet at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meet at bank building.

8 p. m.—Executive committe, Ballston Baptist Church, meet at the church.

8 p. m.—Senior Luther League meet at Faith Lutheran Church on Lee boulevard.

8 p. m.—Bahai Study Group meets at the home of Mrs. James E. Rice, 5925 Fourteenth street, North.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan No. 6 meets in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

Friday.

Noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce at Owl Tavern, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets at Bank Building at Rosslyn.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 62 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boys Club, Lyon Park, meets in Community House.

8 p. m.—Ballston Fire Department meets in the Fire House.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House, Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in Parish Hall, St. George's Episcopal Church, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets in Madison School Hall, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church on Columbia pike.

Card-Game Killer Receives Pardon

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Wilbur Trout, Front Royal attorney, was free today after serving nearly half of a 4½-year sentence for the slaying of Harvey Saffell at Front Royal in 1935.

Gov. James H. Price yesterday granted Trout a pardon conditioned on good behavior. The pardon also specified that Trout not to return to Warren County before February, 1939, when Trout's term would have ended under Virginia law which allows half time off for good behavior.

Saffell, truck line operator and baseball umpire, was killed in a dispute growing out of a poker game in Trout's law office October 26, 1935. Trout was convicted of voluntary manslaughter.

Asks Courthouse Bids.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 20.—The Augusta County Board of Supervisors today called for bids for remodeling the courthouse here, involving an expenditure of about $52,000, a portion of which will be borne through a WPA grant. Bids will be opened September 7.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

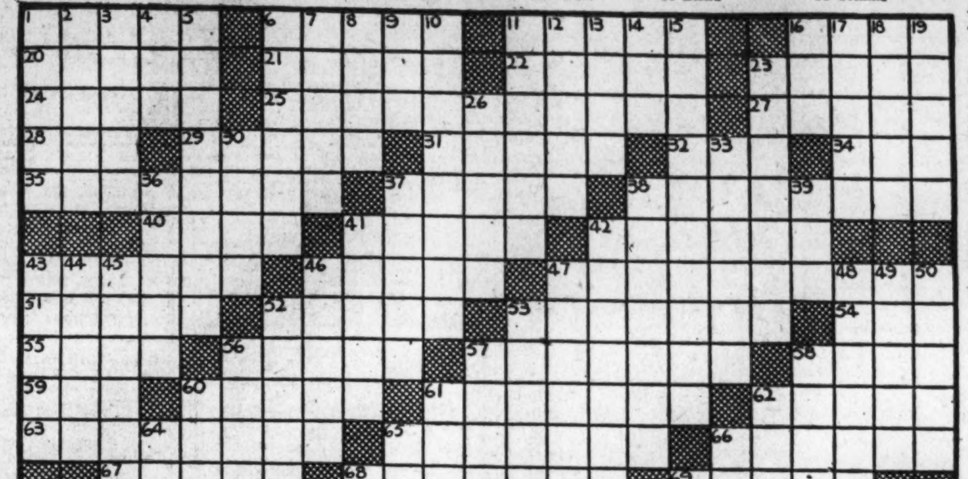
By Charles R. Griffen.

ACROSS.

1 In pursuit of
6 Behaved
11 Large rope
16 Unfermented grape juice
20 Mitt
21 Appease
22 Greek hunter beloved by Artemis
23 Of less importance
24 Mooed
25 Explanatory
27 Applying to a central line
28 Metal-bearing rock
29 Carpus
31 Blasts from a horn
32 Female fowl
34 Half score
35 Braves
37 Carpenter's joint
38 Clear
40 Initial stake
41 Small surface of a cut gem
42 Hinge pin
43 Vary
46 Buckets
47 Gainsay
51 Dangles
52 Roofing tin
53 Sanctities: ob.
54 Born
55 Town in Italy
56 Good will
57 Chief substance of a tooth
58 Shine
59 Anglo-Saxon letter
60 In a maudlin condition
61 Writing
62 Parlor game
63 Relating to an individual and his private affairs
65 Botching
66 Evening party
67 On the left side
68 Hollow and curved
69 Female equines
70 City in Wisconsin
72 Coexistent from birth
73 Pier
76 Similar
77 Pertaining to mountains
78 Less
79 Son of Bela
80 Eat into
81 Person subject to the commands of his employer
82 Cabbage with open, curled leaves
83 Read metrically
84 Frozen dessert
85 Jutting over
86 Heliacal
87 Loamy earth found in river valleys
88 Offspring
90 Stalk of grain
91 Zoroastrian of India
92 Showy
93 Scarcer
94 Crest of a cock
95 Cataplasm
98 Networks of nerves
99 Prophesy
103 Receptacle
104 Polynesian dragon
105 Pleasing to the taste
106 Tripod for a picture
107 Salutation
108 Italian operatic soprano
110 Excels in management
113 Generic name of the gulls
115 Foreign
116 Archangel in Milton's "Paradise Lost"
117 Care for the infirm
118 Talus
119 Sly glance
120 Family heads
121 Opinion maintained as true
122 Vertical part of a step

DOWN.

1 Flushed
2 Native plants of a region
3 Rise to great height
4 Biblical character
5 Marsh blackbirds
6 Seek
7 Rank
8 Sharp to the taste
9 Obtain with difficulty
10 Small tooth
11 Tenth of a legion
12 Bold mountain crest
13 Checks
14 Pond in which water taro is cultivated
15 Alluring
16 Blend
17 Join
18 Food fish
19 City in Italy
23 Philippine cigars
26 Carries on the person: colloq.
30 Mere repetition
33 Social access
36 Scope
37 Eastern State
38 Coining
39 Ate
41 Disease of horses
42 Pertaining to a famous marsh between Rome and Naples
43 Squeak of a mouse
44 Rash hurry
45 Hard coals
46 A rare gem
47 Co-operate with another in wrongdoing
48 Narrow spaces between things closely set
49 Halt
50 Pointed
52 Handle
53 Perceived by the senses
56 Literary type
57 Song with varied modulations
58 Turns away
60 City in Iowa
61 Gonfalon
62 Arabian gazelles
64 Sharp point
65 Rising
66 Roman goddess of health
68 Come together
69 Digger for minerals
70 Raging
71 Feminine name
72 Shaped like a heart
73 Rice boiled with meal
74 Expunge
75 Wash lightly
77 Lying
78 Pertaining to the cheek
81 Kind of plaited rope
82 Chosen
83 Trees of the rose family
85 Relate
86 Grating
87 Composed of thin layers
89 Mountain pass connecting two valleys
90 Soft and glossy
91 Study closely
93 Drives back
94 Pet
95 Pertaining to the cocoon stage
96 Papal veil
97 Loosen
98 Indian grain
99 Untrue
100 Listens
101 Spore case of a seed plant
102 River in Germany
105 Bustle
106 Merit
109 Thrice, in music
111 Canton in Switzerland
112 Garden plant
114 Cuckoo



LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Fredericksburg Starts Filtration Plant Work

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 20.—Work got under way today on an addition to the city filtration plant which will cost more than $100,000. The project will be completed by next February and put into operation immediately.

The city has received a PWA grant of $50,850, or 45 per cent of the total cost of the project. Bonds amounting to $60,000 to help finance the project have been sold.

Legal Notices

ROBERT I. SILVERMAN, Attorney
Hill Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Yetta Becker, trustee, et al., plaintiffs, vs. Louis Becker et al., defendants. Equity No. 44751. Order nisi. Yetta Becker, trustee under the last will and testament of Max Becker, deceased, having reported to the Court that she has received an offer from S. A. Gentry to purchase lot 1 in square 2933 improved by premises known as 1201 Kennedy street nw. in the District of Columbia, at and for the price of Fourteen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($14,500) subject to a commission of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00), and it appearing that a report has been filed by three appraisers appointed by the Court stating that said offer is fair and reasonable. It is, by the Court, this sixteenth day of August, 1938, adjudged, ordered and decreed that the said sale be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF AUGUST 1938: provided a copy of this order be published in The Washington Post newspaper for 10 successive days and the Washington Law Reporter for two successive weeks. (Signed) JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 18-27

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......19c per line.
3 times......18c per line.
7 times......15c per line.
15 times......13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joisch Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

EYEGLASSES, black case. Please call McKinney, MEt. 8182. Reward.

FOUND—Police dog, brown, male; fox terrier, male, black and white. Call Dog Pound, NAt. 6000.

LOST—Gold cross, engraved Evelyne; near Fairlawn se.; reward. NA. 4881.

LOST—Diamond engagement and lady's 3-stone platinum ring, vicinity Luray or Waynesboro, Va. Reward. Box 277, The Washington Post.

RING—Man's gold, bloodstone with 2 diamonds. Reward. RAn. 0885.

WEDDING veil and lace baby cap lost from truck on Wyoming near Conn. ave., between 3:30 and 4. Very liberal reward. NO. 4556.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio—Colds and chronic pains trated. Trained nourse PO. 4721.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratory, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

GRADUATE NURSE will care for patient. Lovely first-floor room; quiet surroundings, lawn and porch. JAckson 1507-J

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

KIND CARE GIVEN INVALIDS, slightly mental, elderly people. Graduate nurses. Falls Church 811-W-11.

MOTHER'S care for child, 3 to 10; good food; play yard; large private home; near school. DU. 2489.

ON AND AFTER THIS DAY I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by other than myself. PERCY J. BOBBITT.

PERSONAL, need cash? Borrow on your car. Get $25 to $500 quickly whether car is paid for or not. STATE FINANCE CO., 10th and H sts. nw. RE. 0246.

RELIABLE, healthy white couple to care for elderly father in exchange for quarters; Northwest section; best references. Box 260, Washington Post.

ALTHA HALL.
Nursery Kindergarten. Lovely Colonial home. Supervised educational program. Hours 8-5. Luncheon at noon. 2013 N. Adams street, Arlington. WAlnut 6438.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Oklahoma City Sept. 1. Return Oct. 1. Room for 3. Call COl. 2318. Mrs. S. W. Bass.

10 DAY TOUR—Mexico City; Lv. Aug. 22, Ret. Sept. 10; take 2; share expense; Washington Auto Travel Serv. ME. 7861.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY apprentice; earn while learning; good proposition. Betty, 2626 14th, noon.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Deal with leader; finest $1 assortment; Mrs. Johnson made $473, Peterson $433; combination offer experience unnecessary; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 36, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling sensational $1 assortment; gift wrapping, religious, etching, everyday boxes; experience unnecessary; combination offer Request samples. Bluebird, 86 Fitchburg, Mass.

DEMONSTRATORS for retail department stores. Must be 26 years or over. Box 285, Washington Post.

HOSTESS, young, experienced. Apply Thomas Circle Cafe, 1133 14th st. nw.

IF YOU HAVE a pleasing personality, you can earn up to $23 weekly, showing famous Fashion Frocks. Your own dresses free. No experience nor investment required. FASHION FROCKS, INC., Dept. A-4035, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAID for full time; white, settled woman preferred; vicinity of Silver Spring. Box 284, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY for three women, intelligent, courteous, as beauty advisers; dignified work; excellent financial returns. Interview, 9-12.
SUITE 505, WASHINGTON BLDG.
NEW YORK AVE. AND 15TH ST. N.W.

RESPONSIBLE white woman or couple, stay with 3 children from August 25-September 11. Bethesda. Wisc. 2558-J.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in Coat and Dress Dept. Apply Hearn's, 806 7th st. nw., after 11 a. m

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

MAKE good money compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST. Elliott-Fisher operator. No experience. NOrth 9114.

WOMEN—Here's your chance; good income; percentage and growing business all your own; beautiful merchandise, women's accessories; no age limit. Call at once. 715 9th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY for clerical work. Wash. office. Alex. resident preferred. Phone NA. 5910 Monday after 11 a. m. for appointment.

LADY.
Aged 25 to 40, with sewing and sales experience preferred; must be neat appearing and ambitious. Call Monday, 9 to 11:30. Charis Corset Shop, 1435 G st. nw.

HOSTESS
With A-1 tea room or hotel experience; good background; unincumbered; age 25-35. Reply, stating details for interview. Box M-196, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER WANTED. APPLY 1139 CONN. AVE., N.W.

BOY, 18, local high sch. grad. for circulation work; excel. opportunity. Apply 7-9 p. m., 1825 G st. nw. Mr. Doherty.

BOYS, neat-appearing, 18 to 20 years, to sell ice cream on tricycles. Apply Jack and Jill Ice Cream Co. 1001 E st. sw.

COLLEGE students (2) for several weeks' work. Excellent pay. Apply Mr. Bradley, Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

COLORED—Cook, kitchen helper, dishwasher, janitor, waiters, baker; for school; stay nights; prefer Southern boys, ages 22-32. Apply Monday, 909 G pl. nw.

CURB BOYS, over 18; good tips. Apply The Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Conn. ave.

DON'T BE A "JOB HUNTER" ALL YOUR LIFE—Settle in permanent grocery agency with earnings up to $45 first week. I'll help you; operate on my capital. Details free. Albert Mills, 4619 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN—We will put to work 5 men at once. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. See Personnel Manager, 715 9th st. nw.

OPERATE our $25 reptile exhibit on highways. Charge dime admission. Net $35 week. ELLIS CO., Indian Springs, Ga.

PHOTOGRAPHIC laboratory; experienced in every detail. Box 283, Wash. Post.

RADIO MAN for auto radio repairs and installation; must be A-1 and have references or need not apply. Ask for David Herson. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

SALESMAN — Excellent remuneration to man capable of showing a different product in Wash. better homes; advancement. Mr. Amos, 1035 Inv. Bldg., 9-11 a. m.

SALESMAN
For new and used cars. Experienced. Unlimited possibilities for producers.
See MR. COMREY or MR. GLASER.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO
Buick Dealer
Hyattsville, Md. (On Baltimore Blvd.)

YOUNG MAN with executive ability; good background; unencumbered; age 28-35. Reply, stating details for interview. Box M-197, Washington Post.

Accounting Teacher.
Experienced teacher of advanced accounting courses for evening classes; preference given to man who has bachelor's or master's degree and a C. P. A. license. Reply in writing, Box 278, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR. MUST HAVE CAR. SALARIED PROPOSITION.
MARVIN'S CREDIT, INC.
734 7TH ST. N.W.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

A REAL live-wire licensed real estate sales person; marvelous opportunity to work with a growing organization. Leads furnished. Give full particulars and references in first letter. Replies confidential. Write Box M-195, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Experienced (men and women), to sell for owner. Large number of properties. Leads furnished. Must have car. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

Employment Agencies 14

PHONE Eureka Exchange for recommended help; any capacity; male or female. DUpont 6977.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

AMBITIOUS young lady with nursing and typing experience desires position as a doctor's assistant; call Berwyn 226-W.

COLORED girl wants job. General housework or caring for children; no cooking. LIncoln 10279.

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, audited, bookkeeping arrangements; taxes controlled, statements. Reas. AT. 3444.

COLORED boy wants job as porter, baker's helper, houseman, janitor, 2nd cook, waiter, nightwatchman, painter, orderly; references; experienced. Phone DEc. 5780. Ask for Hill.

EXPERIENCED farmer and livestock man desires position as manager or herdsman. Box M-194, Washington Post.

DICTAPHONE opr., typist, clerk wishes position; exper. Box 281 Wash Post.

DRESSMAKER—White; out by day; stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

FRENCH LADY, speaking little English, good seamtress, desires position as companion in refined home, where she will have the opportunity to learn English; references given and required. Box M-191, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored; work by day or part time DUpont 1486.

LADY, 28, supporting dependents, good handwriter, references, wishes position marker, store clerk, waitress. Box 266, Washington Post.

MOTHER'S HELPER and child care. Call DEc. 1555. Ask for Hazel. No nights.

PART-TIME or steady work, colored woman with good ref. AT. 6238-J

REFINED middle-aged lady wishes position as saleslady or housekeeper; experienced and excellent ref. 506 L st. ne.

RESIDENT MANAGER—12 yrs. experience best of refs.; for personal interview, write Box 241, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY would like typist position; knowl. shorthand, exp. meeting public. R. F. D. No. 1, Box 156-C, Annapolis, Md.

WOMAN, colored, experienced as waitress, maid or cook. POt. 0416-W.

Situations—Male 17

YOUNG MAN—27 years old, high school graduate, 8 months' general business training, some sales and office experience, wants work in Washington at once; mod. salary exp. and chance for promotion. Box M-183, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114

GREGG SHORTHAND, TOUCH TYPING. BEGINNERS, REVIEWERS. DE. 3284

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
One of Washington's oldest and largest school offers you thorough training in practice and theory of beauty culture; prepare now for better wages, under minimum wage law; new classes forming. Special low rate if enrolled before Sept. 1; easy terms. (Special theory classes for operators and apprentices taking board examination next October.)
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 1317 F St. N.W. NAtl. 4771

HIGHER SALARIES FOR BEAUTY OPERATOR
$18 MINIMUM WAGE
Prepare now. Learn beauty culture and reap the benefits of higher salaries to be paid under the minimum wage law.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE, INC.
1018 Vt. Ave. N.W. DI. 1762.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and endorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

IF you have any money to invest at 6% secured by first trust on nearby Va. homes, call John C. Webb, REp. 0940

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL room in select Wesley Heights; near bus; reas. 4413 Klingle St. N.W. Call CL. 3561.

A MODERN Jewish home; room with 3 exposures, twin beds, porch, next to bath and shower. Board optional. NO. 10233.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

AROUND corner to Govt. bldgs. and shopping; twin bedrm. and single; running water; 24-hour elevator service. Apt. 44, 1424 K st. nw.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4519—Double or single rooms, $15 single, $20 double.

AT CONN. and N (1312 18th nw.)—Large front corner rm., newly furn.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; $18.75 each.

ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman; at Washington Circle; $4 week. RE. 2826.

BASEMENT ROOM, suitable man, $10 mo. 1 room, double; all conven.; $3.50 each; single, $4.50. 1313 Howard st. nw.

BILTMORE NW., 1979—Facing pk., double bed-liv. rm., sgle. rm.; board opt.; basement apt.; everything furn.; nr. bus, cars.

BRIGHTWOOD, 1307 Rittenhouse nw.—Master b.-r., priv. b., Southern exposure; nr. car lines, bus; $25. RAn. 3781.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—near Shoreham. Bedrm., den, private bath; beautiful private home; phone; $40. AD. 5992.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5359 29th st. nw.—Large bedrm., private bath with shower, phone in room; 3 exposures. CL. 5156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3931 Jenifer St.—Lrg. rm., priv. bath; immense closet; on bus line; $25. EM. 8498.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Clean, convenient, single and double rooms; showers; $25 and $30 monthly.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1836—Nicely furn. rm., all conveniences; private bath; garage.

COOL, single room, next bath, continuous hot water, $4. 1805 North Capitol st.

COOL, large room, for 1 or 2 (twin beds). 3537 T st. nw. CLev. 0787.

CONDUIT RD., 4511—Lge., well-furn. rm., next b. 1 or 2 Gov't. employed gentlemen preferred. Priv. home, nr. bus. CL. 8718.

DECATUR ST. NW., 521—A nice airy rm. for a gent., in private family. AD. 5950.

DELIGHTFULLY, cool, attractive, large, front; next bath, shower, twin beds, 2 closets; express bus; $25 mo. for 2 6512 6th st. nw.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1204—Large, cool room, adjoining porch; running water; huge closet; unlimited phone; detached home; $5. GE. 0798.

DOWNTOWN—912 H st.—Large rm., $3.50. 1st floor. Also nice double, $4.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. N.W.—Attractively furnished single front rm. for refined person; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1527 R. I. ave. nw.—Front rm., $18 sgle., $16 ea. dble. DE. 5097-W.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet home; men. $2.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th st. nw.—2 rooms, neatly furnished; one with private bath; $25-$30 per mo. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1416 20th)—Large dbl., l. h. k. rm., 5 windows; elect. refrig. $4.50 ea. Also large dbl. bedroom.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cool, breezy 4-window rm., next bath, shower. DU. 6135.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1219—Large front room, facing park; also single room next shower; reasonable.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1001—Large, well-furn. room for 1 or 2; detached home; near transportation; $15 month. DUp. 7581.

G ST. NW., 1819, Apt. 603—Well-furnished bed-living room, southern exposure; lady.

GLOVER PARK—Master bedrm., well furnished (cedar closet); adj. bath; unlimited phone; nr transportation. CL. 8379.

GLOVER PARK—Room for young man, next bath, shower; $12.50 month. Box 275, Washington Post.

GLOVER PARK, 2117 Huidekoper pl. nw. Attr. rm., next bath, shower, unl. phone; $18 sgle.; $15 ea. dble. EM. 2497. eves.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3310, nr. 14th and Park rd. Bed-living rm. with porch; $15.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Room for 1 or 2 girls; $18 single, $25 double. AD. 5264-W.

JEWISH family has rm. for young couple or 2 young men; board optional; conv. trans. 513 Lamont st. nw.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4400—Attractive front room; twin beds; reasonable

L ST. N.W., 1322—Desirable, clean rooms; single, double or l.h.k. $3 to $7.

LARGE bright front room, innerspring mattress, c. h. w., unlimited phone. Also small rm., gentlemen. 125 6th st. se.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely front rm., 4 windows; also l. h. k. rm., run. water.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1217—Beautiful lge. rm., 2nd fl., twin beds, next shwr. and bath.

MT. PLEASANT (1831 Ingleside terrace)—Master bedroom, cedar closet, adj. bath, priv. lavatory, unlim phone. CO. 5679-J.

MOUNT PLEASANT (1927 Lamont)—Master bedrm. cool, adj. bath; 4 windows; cedar closets; new home; nr. park; $25 (1 or 2); gar.; breakfast opti. CO. 0198.

NEAR 18TH-COLUMBIA RD., 1857 Mintwood pl. nw. Well furn. studio room; 2 closets; suitable 1 or 2. CO. 9415.

NEAR Wardman Park; 2d floor front; attractive room; large closet; near bath; $25. ADams 1342.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1477, Apt. 5—Front room for 2; twin beds; with or without board. COl. 3986.

O ST. N.W., 3137—Georgetown; ½ block Wisconsin Ave.; large, cool; reas; plenty h. w.; bachelor priv. WE. 1831-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Owner's beautiful det. priv. home, lovely, large sgle rm.; private shower. Gentleman. CO. 9887.

PETWORTH, 4137 N. H. Ave. N.W.—Desirable room with porch; nr. bath with shower; private home. AD. 1291.

PETWORTH, 727 Quincy st. nw.—Cool rm., mod. furnished; c.h.w., express bus stop; 10 min. from downtown; reas. CO. 7995-J.

QUACKENBOS ST. N.W., 716—Single room, semiprivate bath, shower, $15 mo.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1343—Front rm, private bath; cross ventilation. $25. Garage

R ST. NW., 1436, Apt 21—Master bedroom, 2nd floor, front, adj. bath; $20; private family. DUpont 2988.

RITTENHOUSE NW., 312—Master bedrm., 4 windows; express bus; radio. $5 wk.

RODMAN RD. NW., 2700—2d house back of Broadmoor Apts., in woods; cool, quiet location for summer; lovely corner rm., private bath; twin beds. CL. 5718.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th ST. N.W.—Attractive rms., innerspring mattresses; singles, $4 up; doubles, $6 up; with bath, $8.50; plenty h. w.; showers; elevator

VA. AVE. S. E., 700 (Apt. 2).—Front rm. $5 sgl., $6 dbl. Gentlemen: ATl. 8947

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Studio room with 3 exposures; fireplace. 3131 Nebraska ave. nw. CLev. 3353.

WOODRIDGE, 3056 Thayer st. ne.—Bright front rm., unl. phone, $15 mo. DE. 1691.

WOODRIDGE, 2419 Otis st. ne.—Large front rm.; shower bath; home of couple; near cars, bus; $15 mo. NO. 3752-J.

12TH ST. NW., 1223, Apt. 1—Young man share 3-rm., kit., bath apt with others; twin beds; newly decorated. ME. 0432.

12TH ST. N.W., 1014—Attractive, well furnished double rms.; $5 and $6 week.

13TH NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished, decorated rooms. $3.50 wk. up.

14TH NW., 2548, Apt. 3—Nicely furnished rm., redecorated; coil spring mattress; $5 single, $7 double. AD. 0790-W

14TH ST. NW., 3443—Cheerful corner room, twin beds; near bath; gentlemen or employed couple; $25. CO. 2227.

14TH ST. NW., 2520, Apt. 46—Well-furnished, single room. COl. 3814.

15TH ST. NW., 1025, Apt. 506. Double rm., semipriv. bath; ladies. DIst. 0967.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double rms., l. h. k. $5 wk. up; twin beds; apt. basement. $5 wk.; clean.

17TH ST. NW., 1230—Front single rm., $4; double l. h. k. room, $5.50-$6.

145 12th S.E.—2 lovely, l. h. k. rms., semi-private bath. $6.50, 1 l. h. k. rm., $5.00

5102 3D ST. NW.—With Jewish couple; room with priv. bath; near bus line. Call Sunday, 12-5, weekdays, after 6.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
420 North Capitol st. Phone NAtional 1672. Rooms with running water, $40 single, $50 double, by the month; rooms with private bath, $50 single, $60 double, by the month. Full hotel service; within walking distance of downtown.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

THE VIVIAN.
1723 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $8, $11 weekly. Modernistic furnishings, Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; near showers; convenient location.

COLORED—Neat; next to bath; convenient to car line; reasonable. 1818 Corcoran st. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

M ST. NW., 941—Large room, large kitchen, $7 up; also single room.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2d fl. front, dble. studio rm., priv. bath, shower; elec. refg. and grill; bus at door; $35. RA. 3266.

PARK PLACE SE., 2306—Large room, kitchenette, hot water; everything furnished; 1 blk. bus; $8. LI. 4057-J.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 236—Well-furn rm., kit.; nr. 3d. R; linen; $7. NO. 4861-W.

ROOM, priv. bath, priv. entrance; downtown; gentleman; Box 299, Wash. Post.

TENN. AVE. NE., 501—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, screened porch, $47.50; incl. gas, elec., heat, phone, Frigid. AT. 8842.

3D ST. NW., 422—Large l. h. k. rm., $5, also $3.50; basement apt., $7.50 week.

8TH ST. NE., 610—2 attractively furn. rooms with sink; reas.

7TH ST. NE., 628—Large room, kit.; completely furn.; refrigerator; adults. $40.

485 H St. S.W. $6 per week.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

B ST. SE., 1716—Large, front rm., kitchen; heat, gas, electric; $27.50.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1702—3 rms., private bath, refrig., gas., elec., phone. AD. 7474.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1858—Good-size room; large closet; use kitchen, phone; refined lady; $22.50. AD. 4194 evenings.

COLORED—331 15th st. se. 2 rooms for rent.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 4108—Lee highway—Cool, attractively furnished studio room, private bath; on direct bus line; private home; reasonable. WA. 7630-W.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE double room, downtown; well-balanced meals; home atmosphere; $35 ea. 1307 R. I. ave. nw. PO. 1215.

A WELL appointed detached home; single beds; large veranda; best food; refined people. 1438 Kennedy st. nw. (off 16th).

COOL, comfortable, single, double rooms, c. h. w., porches, unlim. phone; ½ blk. trans.; $6.50 up. 2308 20th nw. NO. 2583.

DOWNTOWN, Pa. ave. nw., 2402—Lovely single, dbl., rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walk. dist., gents., $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN, 1755 N st. nw.—Beautiful large room, private bath; suitable 3; $35 each; also double. DEc. 5677.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely, large double and triple rms. with private baths and showers; also cheerful share rms.; excellent food; rates, $27.50 up. DUpont 9404.

G ST. SE., 1122, near Navy Yard—Private family; large room for 1 or 2; reas.

IDEAL downtown location for young ladies; delightfully cool rms.; excel. meals; home atmosphere. 1020 16th st. nw.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 21.—Attractive cool rm.; private family; very reas. CO. 2385-J.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1811—Attractive home; excellent table; phone; reasonable.

LANIER, 1775—Cool, private home; 1 sgl., 1 dbl.; fine meals and service; conv. location; transportation; very low rate.

MD. AVE. N. E., 326—Cool front room; good family meals; $28 mo. AT. 5238.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Vacancy in double; gentleman; $35; table board. DE. 3771

MASS. AVE. NW., 1515—Very desirable single room; running water; also double; excel. food; refined surroundings; reas.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Convenient; every comfort; good table; special consideration to conservative guests. COl. 9518.

NEAR Navy Yard; 2 front double rooms; private home; gentlemen. AT. 8947.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1515—Newly furnished, detached home, double corner room, view of garden, also girl to share large corner room with 4 windows and private bath, all innerspring mattresses; unlim. phone; oil heat; large yard; porches. CO. 0032

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Single, double, triple outside rms., twin beds, porch, lawn; meals, family style; $30, $40. AD. 4908.

PETWORTH—Master bedroom, private home; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. GE. 2523.

QUEBEC PL. N. W., 618—Large attractive double rm., dressing closet, private summer furn. porch, unlim. phone; conv. trans.; ecel. meals; $35 ea. ADAMS 5456.

R ST. NW., 1809—Large front rm. for 2 or 3; innerspring mattresses; also double; table board; home cooking. DU. 9461.

ROOM and board; North Beach; waterfront; rates reduced; daily transportation; Sou. cooking. Box 287, Wash. Post.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 2011—Studio basement rm.; 2 men; 3 windows; large closet; running water; ½ block bus; tasty food.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has twin bedroom, private bath, shower. Studio room; cheerful corner home; gar.

INVITING!!
THE ROOMS—THE PRICES
THE ATMOSPHERE
WESLEY HALL AND ANNEXES
1703 K ST. N.W. Offers the best in downtown room and board accommodations. Original pictures and rare pieces lend charm to its lounges, creating a distinctive and friendly atmosphere. Famous for excellent meals. Fresh vegetables daily from our own garden. Here is real comfort and convenience. Phone DIST. 1700.

RIXEY MANSION
Single and double; also 2-room suite, with bath, now available; weekly or monthly rates. Wa. 7222.

Wanted Rooms 42A

WANTED, 1-2-room furnished for light housekeeping; near Sibley or McKinley Tech. Employed couple; must be reasonable. Box 286, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A FEW attractive apts. with refrig.; also rooms; cool and clean. Make reservations now for Sept. 1. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

A FEW attractive apts. (refrigeration); also cool, clean rooms.
MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont St. N.W.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors, elev., switchboard. Frigid.; $42.50 and up.

ATTRACTIVE 2 corner rooms; shower; $35 to party with refrig.; employed couple. AT. 6672. 128 17th st. ne.

BACHELOR apt., nicely furn.; also lady share 3-rm. apt. 2708 Ontario rd. nw.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 603. 1 or 2 emp. ladies share a f. r. NA. 9683.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.; completely equipped; well furn.; 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath; Frigid., elevator.

C ST. NE., 634—2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath; c. h. w.; gas, elec.; phone. $45 mo.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, 3-room apt.; detached home; reas. CLeve. 3288.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw.; janitor.

COMPLETELY and nicely furn., 2 rms., kitchenette; private bath. 330 E st. ne.

CONN. AVE., 1808—Lady to share charming apt. with another. $25 mo. DU. 8984.

CONN. AVE. APT.—Well-furn., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Adults only. $100. GEorgia 3693

CONN. AVE. NW., 4707, Apt. 311—Handsomely furnished, foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen, small bedrm., bath, screened porch; adults only. Free lights. CLev. 0110, bet. 10 and 6. $89 per mo. Possession Sept. 1.

DETACHED home; attractive studio room and kitchen; huge closet; c. h. w.; everything furn.; separate entrance; $32.50 mo.; empl. couple. 6512 6th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1757, CHURCH ST. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; FRIGIDAIRES; entire floors; $45-$55.

H ST. NW., 2120—Combination bedroom and living room, kitchenette and private bath, first floor; private entrance; near G. W. U. and Govt. departments; $35 month includes gas, electricity, etc. Call REpublic 0904.

KALORAMA RD., facing park—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; cool; business women will share or rent. DEcatur 5849.

KEYSTONE, 22d and Pa. ave. nw., Apt. 1002—Attractive modern, conv., 1 r., k., b.; large dressing closet; s. and e. expos.; 10th floor (not top); excellent view and ventilation; dishes, silver, utensils, linens, refrig., gas, elec., switchboard included; $60. WEst 2662.

McREYNOLDS APT., 18th & G sts. nw.—Completely furn. 1 room, kit., bath; walk. dist. $47.50 mo. NA. 8981, Ext. 1122

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272—Attrac. 1, 2, 3 room apts.; G. E. refg.; $35 up. ST. 9830.

NEAR WARDMAN, where it is cooler—2 attractive rooms, kitchen, bath; large porch; 4 closets; $65 covers gas, elec., phone and refrigeration. AD. 1342.

NEAR Navy Yard, 532 8th st. se. Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen; very reasonable. Apply 534 8th st. se.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., 3 exposures, center hall, airy, cool, quiet; completely furnished. POtomac 5038.

ORREN ST. NE., 1423—1 or 2 rms., semibath; porch; Frigid.; very reas.

P ST. N.W. 1734, Apt. 55—2 rms., foyer, kit., bath, alcove, elec. refrig., $60.

PARK RD., N. W., 517—Detached home; 4 rooms, bath, nice yard; garage; heat, gas, elec. included. $65.

QUINCY ST. NW., 427—Mod., clean 2-rm. apt.; enclosed porch; Frig.; adults; reas.

REFINED, congenial Southern Jewish girl will share with 2 others her beautifully furnished apartment in best NW. section; every convenience; laundry, maid service; excellent meals; $45 each. Phone ADams 7146 or CO. 5942-J for appointment.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—3 rooms, kit., bath, private entrance, $65, includes electric., phone. Refs. required.

RIVERDALE—2 very attractive l. h. k. rooms; oil heat; garage. Adults. 202 Columbia ave. GReenwood 3938-J.

TAKOMA, MD., 324 Garland ave.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire and garage. $45 mo. SH. 3244.

THE THEARLE, 2122 P st. nw.—Living room, bedroom, tile bath, built-in tub, shower, kit., Frig.; rear porch; well furn.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3016 Tilden st. nw. Most desirable 7-room apt.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3 exposures; available Sept. 15. Owner, WAlnut 1904-W.

TILDEN GARDENS—3031 Sedgwick st. Apt. 303, 3 rms. (double sitting rm.), kit., bath. Beautifully furnished. $120.

WARDMAN PARK Hotel—Will share with business woman 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45. Box 288, Washington Post.

WARDMAN—Sublet delightful wing apt.; overlooks park; gardens; 3 breezy exposures; balconies; 5-r. h.-k. or hotel serv. summer rental til Nov. 15. Ph. Tracey. COlumbia 2000.

YOUNG man to share bachelor apartment with another; near G. W. U.; well furnished. May be seen Sunday after 2; week days after 7. Apt. 501, 2123 Eye st. nw. WEst 0076.

10TH ST. SE., 322—Complete 2 rm. apt.; elec. refrig.; c.h.w.; adults; $8.50 wk.

11TH ST. NE., 1006—2 rooms, kitchen, semibath; in private family; gas, elec., heat included; $32.50 month.

14th ST. N.W., 2540—1 and 2 rms., k. & b., gas, elec., frigid., $20 to $50. NO. 9131.

18TH ST. NW., 2305—2 and 3 room apts.; heat, light, gas, linens and janitor service.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, TUB AND SHOWER BATH—1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes daily maid service, linens and elec.; nicely furnished; cross ventilation; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; downtown apt. building.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. MET. 5630.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid. $15 up week; $50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$51.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Comfortably and tastefully furnished. Located in a most convenient downtown section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, Resident Manager. ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

THE BARONET
1737 H ST. N.W.
Suites tastefully furnished. Living room, bedroom and bath. Walk to your office, shop and theater. Full hotel service. Moderate rentals.
Manager, NAtional 1572.
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
SOUTHERN BUILDING.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH AND CLIFTON STREETS N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$70.00
Completely Furnished Except Linen.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED E. FOSTER, Mgr.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—100% rented. There's a reason! In future see us for better values.

MADISON APT., 1739 Eye nw.—1 rm., bath, dressing closet, $35-$40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48-$50.

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

HAVENEL, 1610 16TH ST. N.W.
Furn. apts., 1 rm., dinette, kit., bath, $50; 2 rms., bath, Pullman kit., $65; 3 rms., bath, kit., dinette, large foyer, $100; also unfurn. apts. at lower rental. DE. 3460.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished Suites
Ranging in size from one room and bath to five rooms, foyer, two baths and porch. $45.00 to $145.00 mo. unfurnished.
★
Large high-ceilinged rooms with open, unobstructed outlooks. Completely redecorated. Newly carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator service.
Res. Mgr., MEt. 2537
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 120 E. Chestnut st., opposite new George Wash. High School; spacious living rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, rear porch, elec. refrig.; $45 up.
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

BROOKLAND, 4 rooms, bath, porch, 2d floor, private entrance; $40. GR. 2727.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2808—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; adults; $55. COL 8159

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, 4342 Barker St.—2 rms., bath, elec. range; garage; priv. ent.; $30; phone LIncoln 9536.

BROOKLAND (1331 Newton st.)—Ground fl., priv. ent.; a.m.i.; terrace, garden, duplex Spanish stone house. DU. 2676.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; Frigid.; $35-$55.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

CLOSE IN—District Heights: completely modern; 2½ rooms, kitchen, bath; oil heat; elec. refrigeration, elec. range, elec. incl.; priv. entr.; $35. Hillside 0365.

CONN. AVE., 2000, Apt. 402—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; corner; $77. DEc. 3492.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—Lovely corner apt., 2 rooms, kit. and bath; newly dec.; cool, insulated bldg. Only $47.50.

CONN. AVE., 3620—2 blks. Uptown Theater. Lovely porch apt., 2 rms., kitchen, bath, lge. foyer; refrig. $47.50. Res. mgr.

DOWNTOWN, The Homestead, 1314 11th st. nw., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. NAtional 0714.

DOWNTOWN—Near G. W. University: 2 rms., kitchen, bath; heat; hot-water furnished; elec. refrig.; low rent. RA. 3515.

DOWNTOWN, 514 5th St. NW.—Front apt., 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated; a. m. i.; janitor service; $39.

DUMBARTON AVE. NW., 3021—Cool flat. 4 rms., kit., b., porch; $45.50. CL. 0542.

EYE ST. NW., 510—Exceptionally desirable apt. 3 huge rooms, large kitchen, bath, rear porch. Redecorated throughout. Bright and cool. Overlooking park. Very reasonable. Available Sept. 1st. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—3, 4 and 5 room apartments, $55 to $73. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

G ST. N.W., 2114—2 rms., kitchen, tile bath, shower; refrigerator on house; 1st floor front; locker, yard; $45.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 P st. nw.—2d floor front; small private apt. with southern exposure and possessing much individuality; consisting of 2 rooms, foyer, tile bath, modern kitchen, colonial wood-burning fireplace, high ceilings; through ventilation; an aristocratic address; $85. Mr. Baldwin, 3010 P st. nw.

LIVE WHERE IT'S COOL AND COMFORTABLE. See The Richelieu, 1750 Harvard st. nw. Modern elevator building overlooking Rock Creek Park; lovely, spacious apartment for only $55.00; Venetian blinds; refg. on house current.

MINN. AVE. NE., 1621—2nd fl., 3 rms., kit., dineette, b., util. furn., $35.50. ATl. 1553.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; some with porch. PO. 5755.

NEARBY VA.—Entire modern 2d-floor; 3 double rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; c. h. w.; auto. heat, Electrolux; $50 month. NA. 8929 or Falls Church 2035.

NEAR WARDMAN, 2827 28th St. N.W.—Attractive 3 rooms, kit., bath. AD. 9023.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1725—Modern apt.; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm., dinette, kitchen; electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds; $85. DUp. 6782.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 70—2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, refrig. CL. 4667.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—1 and 2-rm. apt.; large, bright rms., kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev.; free refrig.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5609—2 rms., kit., heat, light, gas; reas. EM. 0270.

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1109 (Apt. 1)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Fenced yard. Rent $42.50. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. N.W.—4 lge. rms., kit., halls, pantry, locker; refrigerator; furn. if desired; see janitor.

THE MARLYN APTS.—Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EMerson 0700. Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

WOODLEY PLACE NW., 2612—3 rooms, kit., dinette, scr. porch.; $65; gas, elec. included. ADams 9170.

3 ROOMS, kit., semiprivate bath; entire 2d fl., gas, light, heat, phone, frigidaire included; $50. 3411 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 6985.

6TH ST. N.W., 6316—2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath, refrig., gas, elec. incl.

15TH ST. NE., 116—1st fl.; 2 large rms., kit., bath; garage; $35. DU. 8613.

19TH AND BURKE STS. SE. (Bet. 18th & 19th, B & C sts.)—New modern 4-family type apt; now ready for occupancy. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, screened porch, storage space; heat and hot water furnished; 2 beautiful corner apts not yet taken. To inspect, phone Mr. Toms, DIst. 2434.

3 ROOMS, kit., semi-private bath; entire 2nd fl., gas, light, heat, phone, Frigidaire included. $50. 3411 Wisconsin ave. EM. 6985.

THE WILLSON.
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; newly decorated throughout ... $52.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

5722 4TH ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec., frigid. incl. GE. 0643.

3218 WISCONSIN AVE.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $40.00
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

11 9TH ST. N.E.—Nr. Lincoln Pk., 2 atta. lge. rms., k., b., new dec., light, heat, h. w., $37.50 mo.

106 9TH ST. SE., A-1 2-room apt., bath, scr. porch; newly decorated; refs.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $52.50
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $50.00
1201 M ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath ... $60.00
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $40.00
574 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch and yard ... $49.50
401 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $42.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

2-APT. HOME
NEW 2-FAMILY HOME, 21 GALLATIN ST., BETWEEN N. CAPITOL AND FIRST STS.
Apartment has large living room, bedroom, modern kitchen and dinette, complete bath and front and back porches. The first floor also has finished recration room with fireplace. Deep lot with front and back yard. In a quiet, desirable neighborhood, just off New Hampshire ave., convenient to stores and transportation. Very reasonable rent. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., or call Mr. Herring, DIst. 1015, REpublic 0781.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 1015.

3520 10TH ST. NW.
Everything in perfect condition.
4 rooms, b., rear pch. ... $40.00
3 rms., b., encl. sl. pch. ... $37.50
2 rms., b. ... $27.50
OPEN—NATL. 9257.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $48.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. NO. 7157.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. AD. 10239.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $40.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. AD. 6939.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath ... $30.00
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ... $52.50 and $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. DE. 3218.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) ... $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $42.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Resident Manager. ME. 0635.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $40.00
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager. GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE.
Bachelor unit, $33.50 (furnished, $39.50).
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager. CL. 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $75.00
3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, 2 baths and porch ... $135.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace ... $116.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator. Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1726 A ST. SE.—2 rms., kit., bath; heat, light, gas furn.; reas.; couple. LI. 3430-W.

WIND-VENTILATED BUILDING.
Copley Courts, 1514 17th St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Corner front, 2 rooms, spacious hall, kitchen, bath, large closets, $58.50-$62.50.
1 very large room, foyer, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
Rentals include switchboard, electricity, refrigeration and gas. Res. mgr.

818 18TH ST. N.W.
Spacious front living room with cheery fireplace, foyer, library, kitchenette and bath; Venetian blinds, Murphy bed; $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COOL FRONT APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G.E. refrigeration; rent, $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
INSPECTION INVITED.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Very convenient neighborhood. $52.50 and $55. Apply on premises, Apt. No. 2, 2525 Ontario rd. nw., or
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. DIst. 9057.

2523 14th ST. N.W.
THE DUNSMERE.
1 room and bath ... $30
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $45
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.
Holidays and evenings, SHepherd 5128.

1701 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping. Free electricity, elevator service; $45. Also one room and bath, $35.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HIGH ABOVE ROCK CREEK PARK.
"RANDALL MANSIONS," 19TH AND LAMONT STS. NW.; 20-foot living rm., bedrm., junior dining room, kitchen and bath; PORCH. $60.00. Modern elevator building; beautiful grounds; delightfully cool.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HOTEL
1915 16TH ST. N.W.
Attractive front apartment, 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower; refrigeration; elevator. Convenient to bus and in first taxi zone. $62.50. To inspect see Mrs. Payne, Manager, on premises, DEc. 3843, or
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. DIst. 9057.

1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
THE CORTLAND.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $75
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.
Holidays and evenings, SHepherd 5128.

1708 EYE ST. N.W.
Studio type nonhousekkeping apartment of one large room, foyer and bath. Free electricity; $37.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

904 10TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $37.75
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

529 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration: $45.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $65.00

310 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Distinctive modern building featuring carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds. Attractively decorated; excellent service; $49.50. Apply resident manager, 220 Hamilton st. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
THE FALKSTONE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $100
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.
Holidays and evenings, SHepherd 5128.

1249 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch ... $37.00
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apts, 2 bedrooms, large rooms; closets, reception hall, some with porches. Convenient to schools, churches, busses and cars, playground across street. Refrigeration furnished. Rentals are from $50 to $60. See Resident Manager, Apt. 2, 1811 Wyo. ave. (COl. 0559), or CHARLES S. SHREVE, 1001 15th street (NAtional 2336).

GEORGETOWN.
One block north of 30th and Que. A convenient residential location in a modern building with quiet, conservative tenants. One and two rooms, kitchenette and bath available at moderate rentals. Apply janitor or Apt. 21 at
1632 30TH ST. N.W.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch ... $42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch ... $52.50 to $60.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

NAtional 9300
We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
2211 TO 2221 40th ST. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rental $42.50 to $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

NAtional 9300
We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
University Village
4001 to 4037 Ninth St. N.E.
Conveniently Located
Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals—
$42.50 and $50.00
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

202 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Modern duplex apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch, Electrolux refrigeration. Heat and hot water included in rental; $49.50. Apply resident maanger, 315 Evarts st. ne.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath ... $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, recreation hall and bath ... $67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1949 4TH ST. N.E.
A modern economy apartment of 2 rooms; kitchenette and bath; newly decorated throughout. Free refrigeration and free cooking gas included in the moderate rental of $39.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1035 PERRY ST. N.E.
CATHOLIC U. SECTION
$49.50 Only one choice, cool corner, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101, or
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER,
1427 Eye St. District 7740.

1624 19TH ST. N.W.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
One room, dressing closet, kitchenette and bath, $32.50 to $37.50. Apply janitor or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

20TH ST. N.W., 2456
The Rockledge, in Rock Creek Park, 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 1 room and bath modern apts. A delightful place to live. $32.50 to $62.50.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 6150.

THE NEWLON.
15TH AND R STS. N.W.
Well serviced and conveniently located building. Attractively decorated apartments of one room, kitchen and bath, $27.50 up. Apply resident manager, Apt. 22.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
THE DAHLIA
Two rooms, kitchen, large dinette, closed sun porch, bath. Refrigeration on house current ... $52.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

2504 10TH ST. N.E.
One room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, dinette and bath ... $40.00
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $45.50
Refrigeration on house current.
See Janitor.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $47.50

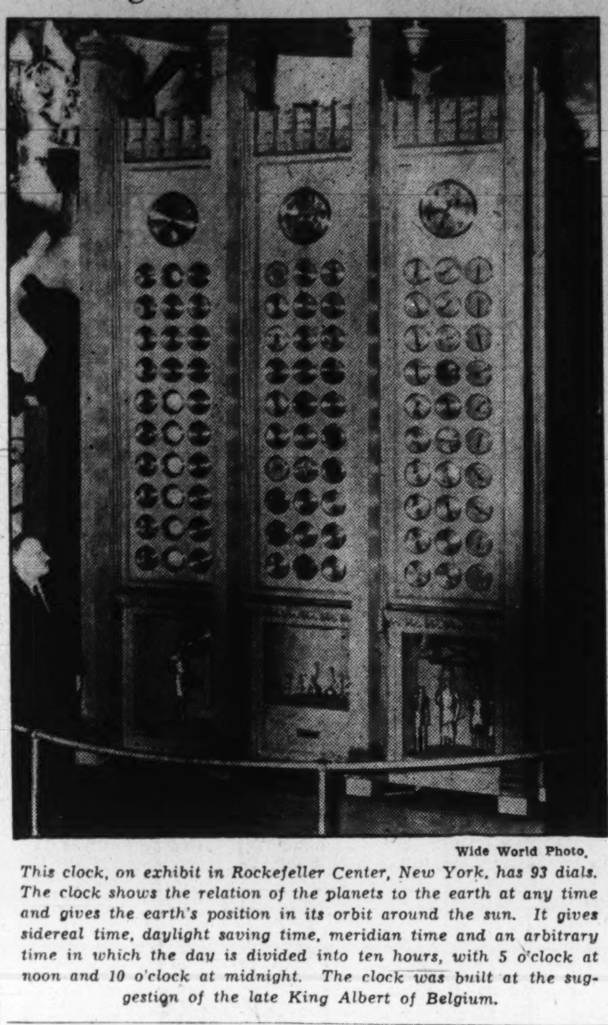
THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer, in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west, and have unusual closet space.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont St. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager. MRS. FISHER. AD. 3780.

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Open for Inspection.
Downtown. Newly remodeled bldg., featuring 1 room and bath apartment with pastel painted walls. Venetian blinds; fully tiled baths with shower; hardwood floors; free electricity.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Belgian Clock With 93 Dials



Wide World Photo.

This clock, on exhibit in Rockefeller Center, New York, has 93 dials. The clock shows the relation of the planets to the earth at any time and gives the earth's position in its orbit around the sun. It gives sidereal time, daylight saving time, meridian time and an arbitrary time in which the day is divided into ten hours, with 5 o'clock at noon and 10 o'clock at midnight. The clock was built at the suggestion of the late King Albert of Belgium.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN APTS.
SEE THEM TODAY.
516 to 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
$46 TO $49
Ideal apts. consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002

$57.50 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont St. In new building. Large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager. MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

Near 18th & Columbia Rd.
1809 Belmont Rd.
2 to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$45 to $55
- Electric Refrigeration
- Newly Decorated
- All Outside Rooms

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

St. Nicholas
2230 CALIFORNIA ST.
Apartments with 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened porches. Newly redecorated and modern in every respect. Available for immediate occupancy or Fall reservations. Rentals from $110.
Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
NOrth 8856

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

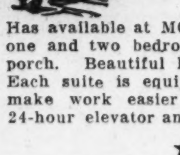
NORTHEAST APTS.
1022 17TH ST. NE., Apt. 3—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, dinette, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key, basement, 1010 17th st. ne. $38.
1231 PENN ST. NE., Apt. 3—3 rms., kit., bath, shower; screened porch; Arcola heat. Key, basement, 1149 Owen pl. ne. $44.
1160 OWEN PL. NE.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, dinette, porch; air-conditioned; gas heat; individual locker space and laundry trays in basement. Ready for occupancy Sept. 1. $47.50.
We have a few other apartments available soon from $33.50.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L ST. N.E. AT. 5176.

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air.
Only a few apartments left in suburban Washington's newest and most distinctive development. 1 and 2 bedroom type with living room, bathroom, kitchen and either dining alcove or dining room.
$55 to $73
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

There is Always a Cool Breeze in the Glover Park Apartments
3918-3932 W Street N.W.
Enjoy the delightful, cool breezes from the southern porches overlooking the Government Park. New, unusually well finished and arranged, insulated, airy apartments, consisting of 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, electric refrigeration, large dinette and bath. Close to schools, stores and transportaion. $60.00-$67.50. Open until 9 P. M.
Open Until 9 P. M.
BOSS AND PHELPS
Agents
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

New and Sparkling! Different!
BUT NO INCREASE IN RENTS THE PLYMOUTH IS STILL ON THE ECONOMY STANDARD.

Even though Eleventh St. has been widened and modernized, making our apartment location more desirable, economical rental still prevails at The Plymouth. See what you get for your money.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ... $42.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ... $50.00
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ... $62.50
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, G. E. refrigeration, spacious closets, mirrored doors, airy halls, roof sun porch. Refined home life. Convenient walking distance to the downtown area.
THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th St. N.W.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.



Harvard Hall
An Apartment Residence of Distinction
Has available at MODERATE RENTALS a few suites of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
★
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.

★
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER

LIVE
In the Best Downtown Circles Within Radius of All Activities

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $59.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ... $75.50
Electricity (for lighting and cooking), Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $47.50
1 room, porch, kitchen and bath ... $51.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath ... $48.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath ... $54.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent

See Resident Managers or Consult Managing Agents
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$52.50.

$60—MERIDIAN PARK
Directly facing this lovely park; cool and delightful in summer, with both east and west exposures. Within walking distance of downtown, close to schools, stores, etc. Living room, TWO bedrooms, dinette, kitchen (REFRIG.) and bath.
2201 15th Street N.W.

FONTANET COURTS,
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS, $50 Up; 4 ROOMS, $75; 5 ROOMS, $80
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0036.

2544 17TH ST. N.W.
(½ block south of Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $52.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 1. COl. 5185-W.
Our car will call, without obligation, and show you this and other apts.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. NW. NAt. 1353.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
COLUMBIA 7230.

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$65.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

New Ultra Modern Apts.
"In Finest Residential Sections."
Convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distance of everything.

2000 CONN. AVE.
Overlooking the City
$72.50—Corner apartment, large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$77.50—Corner apartment, living room, bedroom, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
Beautiful Sun Deck
See Resident Manager, DEcatur 3000.

THE MAJESTIC
3200 16th ST. N.W.
"An Address to Be Proud Of."
$59.50—Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, modern bath.
$85.00—Living room, dining foyer, bedroom, bay solarium, kitchen and bath.
$125.00—Beautiful corner apartment, dining foyer, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
Beautiful Sun Deck
See Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400.

OTIS GARDENS
1445 Otis Pl. N.W.
Near 14th and Park Rd.
$52.50—Efficiency apartment, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
See Resident Manager, ADams 10133.

FEATURES OF BUILDINGS:
Outside all-electric kitchens, Venetian blinds, painted walls, beautiful lobbies, carpeted corridors, parquet floors, modern windows, large closets. 24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath featuring textured walls, Venetian blinds and efficiency kitchen; $32.50. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

MULLIN, 329 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., b., free refrig. ... $42.50
1300 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, free refrig. ... $45.00
TOKIO, 3228 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath; free refrig ... $47.50
WHITECROFT, 1301 Longfellow
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig. ... $50.00
HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $33.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $52.50
ATLANTIC, 1305 10th N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath; refrig. ... $50.00
1821 16th St. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch ... $50.00
ATHERTON—2112 F N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath ... $32.50
See Janitors
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch ... $80.00
Fireplace—Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 25—Living room, 2 bedrooms and bath (non-housekeeping).
Apt. 79—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Southern exposure.
Apt. 401—1 room and bath (non-housekeeping).
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW
While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath with shower ... $65.00
Modern bldg.; 24-hour elevator service; walking distance to all Govt. depts.
RES. MGR., NO. 0983.
1860 California St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath with shower ... $50.00
½ block John Quincy Adams School
RES. MGR., DE. 0518
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath ... $47.50
Modern 2-story apt. bldg., opposite Western High School on bus line.
RES. MGR., WEST 0475.
Duplex
2705 12th St. N.E.
3 rms., kitchen and bath ... $42.50
On bus line, convenient to schools
RES. MGR., DUPONT 7320
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

Dining Room
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops
Garage

This distinguished
Apartment Residence
Now Has Available a Few Suites Ranging from 1 Room, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and Bath to 3 Rooms and Bath.
$65.00 to $105.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator. Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $65.00

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath. $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50
See Resident Manager.

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

3267 N Street N.W.
Georgetown location.
Large apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 15th St. "The Maycroft."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $55.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

2401 Calvert St. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house Elevator, switchboard. Res. Mgr. $90.00

3323 16th Street N.W.
A very desirable apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Gas, electricity included in rent. $60.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $47.50

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
Electric Refrigeration; Janitor.

4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) ... $47.50

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet ... $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer ... $65.00
New Building—Resident Manager. Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye Street N.W.
1 room and bath ... $27.50

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W. (Corner 13th)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer ... $35.00 to $37.50
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager, MRS. KIMBALL, NA. 9070.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$42.50 and $47.00 to $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 2690

4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $42.00
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
Electric refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer, $50
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath ... $57.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Ball
MEt. 3477

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $62.50
Elevator—Resident Manager.
Mrs. Grant, ATlantic 4240.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ... $75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Poston, NA. 2266.

5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner Peabody St.)
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50, $52.50 and $65.00
Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
1 room and bath ... $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ... $51.00
3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath ... $65.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Blauer, SHep. 4713.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) ... $45.00 & $60.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Gelman. CLeve. 0500.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Save Time, Trouble When Looking for An Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

722 17TH ST. N.W.
Bachelor apartment of one room and bath, $29.50. Also one room, kitchen and bath, $39.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 rms., kit., b., large foyer. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit., and bath....... $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Cooler Apartments With High Elevation
RENTS REDUCED TO
$49.50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Furnished
8415 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
3 rooms, tile bath with shower, large rear screened sleeping porch and yard.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring Bank, turn one block left to Maple Ave.
Agent on Premises

MATCH THIS!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Newly decorated. Cross-ventilation; new table-top ranges. Elevator.
$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
See Model Furn. Apt.
Reached from 18th and Harvard or Columbia and Ontario Rds.
1702 SUMMIT PL., N.W.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

THE CORDOVA
20th & Fla. Ave. N.W.
$77.50
Four rooms, kitchen, bath; switchboard, elevator service. Near Gunston Hall, Holton Arms and John Quincy Adams Schools. Close to stores. Excellent transportation. See manager.

THE DECATUR
2122 Decatur Pl. N.W.
$56.50 and $58.50
Attractively decorated apts., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and modern tiled bath; 1 block west of Conn. ave. and S st.

VERNON HALL
1210 12th St. N.W.
$35 and $40
Downtown modern bldg.; living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed and large dressing room; modern fixtures and cabinets; Electrolux refrigeration.

LANIER
1773 Lanier Pl. N.W.
$52.50
Three rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Vicinity 18th and Columbia Road.

1255 N. H. AVE. N.W.
$50.00
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, large living room with fireplace; convenient to stores, within walking distance of Government departments.

THE RIGGS
1409 15th St. N.W.
$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Convenient to stores and transportation. Within walking distance of downtown.

THE OLIVER
2217 14th St. N.W.
$52.50
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.

CARLTON TERRACE
2371 Champlain St. N.W.
Vicinity 18th and Columbia Rd. N.W.
$40.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. District 8157

Outstanding Values
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Overlooking the Park
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
$45.00—Apt. No. 202—Front apartment. Rec. hall, living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
$57.50—Apt. No. 203—Front apt.—Rec. hall, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration. Sept. 1st.
Right Downtown
1419 N St. N.W.—Walk to Work.
$45.00—Apt. No. 25—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration free.
Cavanaugh Courts.
1526 17th St. N.W.
$37.50—Apt. No. 416—Rec. hall, living room, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration. Switchboard.
Near Roosevelt High
Just North 14th and Park Rd.
4306 Arkansas Ave. (14th & Varnum)
$50.00—Apt. 202—Rec. hall, unusually large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration free.
$55.00—No. 303—Front apt. Reception hall, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire current free; janitor service.
4205 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$55.00—Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch. Elec. stove and refrigeration. Large rear yard.
1215 Concord Ave. N.W.
$50.00—Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; rear yard.
Near Soldiers' Home
220 Allison St. N.W.
$57.00—Apt. No. 204—Corner apartment. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigerator.
In Petworth
4829 4th St. N.W.
$51.50—Apt. No. 4—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, and bath. Elec. refrig. Rear yard.
4314 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$40.00—Apt. No. 12—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; rear porch.
Near Walter Reed
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$50.00—Apt. No. 102—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; Electric refrigeration.
$62.50—Apt. No. 101—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigeration.
See Manager—7408—Apt. 2.
1404 K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G E Refrig., $50.

SPECIAL—DOWNTOWN
Two excellent values in modern building within only a few squares of the Govt. depts. FREE refrigeration; LARGE rooms; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
$37.50—Foyer, living room and bath.
$67.50—Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and OPEN PORCH; corner suite with two EXPOSURES.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT
ON ENTIRE FLOOR; 1363-1365 CONN. AVE. 4 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND HALL WITH EAST AND WEST EXPOSURES; CLOSETS IN EACH ROOM. EDWARD KOHNER, 802 WOODWARD BLDG NA. 4493.

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building. Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $77.50
With Open Porch. $82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Cool, Comfortable, Convenient
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 & 4 rms., kitchen and bath ... . $65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

$49.50
The Quincy Apartments
Large, Modern Fireproof Apartment Building
811 Quincy St. N.W.
Available Immediately
Lovely apartments, completely and artistically redecorated, consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath with shower.
Convenient to graded, junior high and high schools, churches, all transportation and shopping centers. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.

DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
2000 16th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $75
1717 Columbia Road N. W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Porch, $50.
1317 M St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath—$32.50
1419 R St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath—$57.50
628 8th St. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath—$40
Tyler & Rutherford Inc.
1512 L St. N.W.
NAt. 0475

APARTMENT HUNTING ?

JUST PHONE NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath...... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower............... $55 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $45.00 to $52.50
See Resident Manager

231 1st ST. N.E.
De luxe apts., facing Senate Office Bldg.; 1st floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch, $72.50. 2nd floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch, $70.00.

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $25.00
1 room, kitchen, bath.......... $33.50

1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

COLORED.
1827 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. NW. NAt. 1353.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5228 FOURTH ST. N.W.
Reduced from $55 to $50.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, electric refrigeration, tile bath with shower.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TO 8 P. M.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAt. 0271. Southern Bldg.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch... $135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.... $125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch. $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1715 Oregon Ave.—$42.50
FOR COLORED.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

907 Baltimore Road
Silver Spring, Maryland
Unusual apartments, each a corner apartment. Three rooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen. $52.50 and $55.00.
Substantial Rent Concession.
Basement Playroom.
Heat, hot water and janitor service included. Agent on premises.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

DOWNTOWN
736 22nd Street N.W.
THE FLAGLER
Corner 22nd & H Sts., near George Washington University and many Government Depts.
1 room and bath............ $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0692
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
Between L and M, 21st & 22nd Sts. (Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath .... $50.00 to $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Attractive apartments ... 2 to 4 spacious rooms ... large dinettes and kitchenettes ... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby ... restricted clientele ... delightful sun deck.
THE **Cavalier**
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

MT. PLEASANT
Between 16th street and Rock Creek Park; just west of Mt. Pleasant St.
2 rooms, Kitchen, dinette and bath.
$55.50
(With dressing closet and Murphy bed, $62.50)
Electricity, gas, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
"The Al-Roy"
1615 Kenyon N.W.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425

Downtown Apartments
Walking Distance of "Everything" Save Car Fare and Time.
PARK CENTRAL
CORNER 19th and F STS. N.W.
$45.00 —Living room, portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$49.50 —Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$52.50 —Living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, sunroom with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$65.00 —Front apt. Living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, tile bath.
$69.50 —Corner apartment. Reception hall, living room, sunroom with Murphy bed, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, tile bath.
See Resident Manager—Met. 0540.
MIRAMAR
Corner 15th and R. I. Ave.
$52.50 —Large, bright living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sunroom, kitchen with special cabinets, tile bath.
$72.50 —Living room, bedroom, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
See Resident Manager—PO. 5600
FEATURES OF BUILDING:
Frigidaire current free; 24-hour switchboard and elevator. Radio in every apartment.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

COLORED—Newly remodeled; 83 R st. nw.; cheery, 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; conv. stores, transp.; $40. DUpont 4867.

COLORED.
1318 22D ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
LEXINGTON.
1033 21ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Perfect Dive by a Champion

Wide World Photo

Only a champion diver can perform such an aquatic feat as pictured here. Frau Daumerlabg, the German woman champion, is entering the water in a high dive at the Empire Pool, London, during a practice session for European diving and swimming championships.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

$52.50 and $55.00 — 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2750 14th St. N.W. Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard. 1400 Fairmount for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1 room, kit., dinette and bath, $45.00 up
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath.. $55.00 up
Some With Porches.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room and beauty parlor in the building.
Resident Manager, ADams 8710.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front.. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front.. $52.50
1 room and bath; bachelor $23.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $50.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

$47.50 to $57.50 — 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, long hall, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., the Monmouth. MEt. 5630.

822 18th St.—$45.00
Second floor front apartment—non-housekeeping—two very large rooms and bath. Excellent condition.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NAt. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
CORNER OF MONROE STREET
THE STRATHMORE, a modern elevator building, offers (including electric refrigeration):
2 rooms, kitchen, immense dinette and bath, $47.50 up.
To show you how attractive you can make one of these apartments, we invite you to inspect our Model Furnished Apartment.
See the Resident Manager.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th NA. 8032

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.

1901 B ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and screened porch; $49.50.
1929 2ND ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Screened back porch. Beautifully terraced lawn with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery. Convenient to shops, transportation, schools and churches. Walking distance downtown.
Open to 9 P. M.
5236 44TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Convenient transportation.
4816 3RD ST. N.W.
Bedroom living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to bus service. See janitor.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

$72.50 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W. (Corner Ordway St.) Large outside corner apt. with east and north exposures on Conn. ave.; oak floors, ivory woodwork; tile bath. Electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. MRS. CAIN. EM. 8719.

Business Places—Rent 52

3121 SOUTH ST. N.W., just off Wisc. ave.; 2d commercial; 10,000 square ft. shop and yard.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON,
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

2D COMMERCIAL; 10,000 sq. ft. shop and yard. Call NAtl. 0714.

Stores—Rent 53

DEL RAY, VA.—1201 Mt. Vernon Ave., opposite George Mason School, $55. ADams 9170. Dist. 2200, Br. 776.

KENILWORTH, D. C. (1615 Kenilworth ave. ne.)—Just completed. All modern. With or without apartment. Apply Penn Realty Corp. 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

1ST ST. N.W., 519—Small store, also faces New Jersey ave. nw. Rent $25.00. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW.—Detached, 7 rms., 2 baths (1st-floor bedroom, bath); oil heat; garage; comfortably furnished. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

COMPLETELY furnished new Colonial house, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, maid's quarters, garage, gas heat, game room, electrical appliances, silver and linen. Corner wooded lot. Ideal for children. Just off Mass. ave. $135. WIs. 3264-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

SILVER SPRING, MD., 8501 Maple ave. (½ block from Georgia ave.)—Detached home with 3 bedrooms. Log-burning fireplace in living room; dining room; kitchen with refrigerator and gas stove; sun porch and recreation room; built-in garage. Hot-water heat. Completely furnished except linens and silver; $85. Call Mr. Reed, WEAVER BROS., INC. DIstrict 9486.

4 ROOM furn., radio, Frigidaire, h.-w. h., etc. $55 mo. to select couple. Call after 6 p. m. 924 Va. ave. sw.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

FOXALL—Overlooking Govt. park; 6 rooms double rear porches; oil heat; garage. NA. 1040 or WIs. 4504.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE—Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; built-in garage; convenient schools. A-1 condition. $100. CL. 0712.

COOL, quiet suburban home—8 rooms, 2 baths; new. Upper floor can be used as separate suite. Phone CLeveland 2159 Sunday or after 6.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS, MD., 15 Pine st.—8-rm., English-type nearly new brick; 2 baths; oil heat; garage; conv. school and University of Md.; reas. GR. 1859.

HIGHVIEW (corner 2d and You sts. ne.)—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage, NO. 0227.

MORRISON ST. NW. (Chevy Chase). 1½ blocks west of Conn. ave. 8 rooms (4 bedrms.), 2 baths, built-in gar. $85. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR Navy Yard, 2 houses, 6 rms., bath; a.m.i.; excellent condi.; good location; $35.50 and $45.50. Apply 750 10th st. se.

OPEN & LIGHTED, 3 to 9 p. m.—By owner, 5308 28th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and 1 blk. south Military road; 11 rms., 3 ba., brick; 2-car gar. $100. Also 6 rms., 2 ba., brick, nearby. $90.

PETWORTH, 6005 4TH ST. NW.—8-room house, including sun porch, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, bath upstairs; oil heat; will be put in first-class condition; $60. GE. 3425. Can be seen week days.

YOU ST. SE., 1658 (corner Fendall ave.)—All modern house. Practically new. Large rooms (6). Oil burner. Large fenced yard. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

821 ROXBORO PL. N.W.—Lovely 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; gar.; perfect condition. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEo. 8300.

626 F ST. SW.—8 rms., 2 baths. Arranged as two apts.; oil heat; $75. Conner & Ryon, REp. 3216.

$110—409 Wilson lane, Bethesda—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pantry, Electrolux, oil burner, large porch and private garden, garage, convenient; inspect after 5 p. m. Call NA. 8662.

CLEVELAND PARK, D. C.
3205 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.
Large detached home, consisting of 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage; spacious grounds. Oil burner if desired.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

606 PA. AVE. SE.
9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. $70.00
214 A ST. NE.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec............. $67.50
467 H ST. NW.
9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec........... $65.00
712 7TH ST. SE.
10 r., 3 b., h.-w. h., elec.......... $60.00
322 2D ST. SE.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec............. $57.50
1334 S. C. AVE. SE. (Vac. 9-1.)
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.; gar....... $57.50
28 6TH ST. SE
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $50.00
411 11TH ST. SE
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $50.00
1951 H ST. NE.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $50.00
322 17TH ST. SE. (Vac. 9-1.)
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $50.00
224 12TH ST. SE.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec............. $47.50
511 18TH ST. NE.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $47.50
320 10TH ST. SE.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $45.50
316 S. C. AVE. SE.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $45.00
504 7TH ST. SE.
6 r., b., lat. h., elec. $42.50
401 KY. AVE. SE.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $42.50
1523 D ST. SE
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $42.50
1708 A ST. SE.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $42.50
203 E ST. NE.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $40.00
1528 D ST. SE.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $40.00
539 9TH ST. SE.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $40.00
1421 K ST. SE.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $37.50
246 9TH ST. SE.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $37.50
1343 K ST. SE.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.; gar....... $37.50
209 E ST. NE.
6 r., lat. h., elec. $30.00
535 6TH ST. SE.
6 r., lat. h., elec. $27.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. SE.
LIncoln 0084.

FOR RENT
NEW HOMES IN GLOVER PARK
Now Under Construction. Available Sept. 1
Semi-detached and row houses modern in every detail. Recreation room, automatic heat and hot-water heater, refrigeration, weather-stripped and caulked.
RENTAL $55 & $57
OPEN 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SAMPLE HOUSES
2028 and 2030 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.
TO REACH: North on Wisconsin Ave. to W Place, west one block to houses.
An Inspection Will Convince You of Real Value
PAUL D. CRANDALL
318 Tower Bldg. REALTOR Dist. 9246

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1323 Longfellow St. NW.—Brick, 7 rms. (4 bedrms.); oil heat, refrig., 2 screened porches; 2-car gar.; $75.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA.8880.
Sunday CLeve. 9100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $72.50.
5310 41st st. nw., 6 rms. and bath; 2 porches; h.-w. h.; gar. Apply on premises, or DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880.

ATTRACTIVE.
5 bedrooms, 3-story house, with screened porches; gas heat; garage; within 2 blocks of Rock Creek Park at Park rd; $90 per mo. Call WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., NAt. 1040 or COl. 8787 to inspect.

1010 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; detached brick; $50.50.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800.

418 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, 2 kitchens; garage; hot-water heat, electricity; $50.
2425 1ST ST. N.W.
Individually built brick, facing Government park; 8 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 tile baths; General Electric oil burner; electric range; $80.
637 KENYON ST. N.W.
Modern Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas furnace, electric refrigeration; garage; $57.50.
630 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity; garage; $65.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

9 QUE ST. NE.—6-room brick; a. m. i.; good condition; $50.
650 K ST. NE.—6-room brick; a. m. i.; good condition; garage; $55.
402 K ST. NE.—6-room brick; a. m. i.; newly decorated; $47.50.
328 D ST. NE.—7-room brick; newly decorated; $57.50.
1431 G ST. NE.—6-room brick; a. m. i.; good condition; $47.50.
837 4TH ST. NE.—6-room brick; a. m. i.; newly decorated; $50.
R. G. DUNNE.
600 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

3745 KANAWHA ST. N.W.
Corner brick; 7 rooms and bath, first floor lavatory, upstairs sitting room; oil heat; garage; porches; shrubbery; $105. Call Mrs. Lynch, Sunday and evenings, ME. 1235.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

INSPECT TODAY.
814 Underwood St. NW.—Attrac. semidet. brick, 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; built-in gar.; newly redec. Also 602 Roxboro pl. nw.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA.8880.

1417 Whittier St. N.W.—$90.
JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath; Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2714 22ND ST. N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath; large garden and fruit trees; $50.00.
Our car will call for you and show you this and other houses. No obligation on your part.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

2202 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Town house; 12 rooms, 4 baths; near transportation. Call Mrs. Lynch, Sunday and evenings, ME. 1235.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

917 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Semidetached; 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; electric refrigeration; garage.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

2225 HALL PL. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, elec. refrigeration, garage; all modern improvements; $65.
3528 T ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; all modern improvements; garage; $55.75.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0074

CALL US FOR A LIST OF HOUSES Furnished and Unfurnished.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

4620 43RD PL. N.W.
CONVENIENT TO ALL SCHOOLS.
3 BLOCKS WISCONSIN AVE. BUS.
Beautiful semidetached home on large lot, containing 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, toilet in basement, screened sleeping porch; brand-new condition throughout; newly equipped with Electrolux refrigerator, Magic Chef range, oil burner.
FOR LEASE ONLY AT $70.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA — House, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely grounds, high elevation, $105. Brick house, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, charming inclosed garden, $125. Tele. ALex. 2052 or TEmple 3987-J.

ALMOST new 9-room home, first floor bedroom with lavatory; second floor 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; attic, basement; oil heat, garage, trees; near school and bus. Only $80. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 large rooms, bath; quiet neighborhood; near bus. 1036 N. Randolph st. OXford 2482.

ARLINGTON, VA., 225 North Piedmont st., at Buckingham—Nicely furn. 6-room house, bath; a. m. i.; $85. JA. 2144-J.

HANDSOME DUPLEX—Suitable, 2 apts., 2 baths, tile showr.; priv. ent. TEmple 4025.

HOUSE in nearby Md., overlooking Potomac; Cabin John car stop No. 32, Conduit rd. Representative on property Sunday.

NEW 5 room and bath bungalow; h.-w. heat, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage and 5 acres. School bus, city elec., etc.; near Clinton, Md. $50. Owner, DIs. 7321.

STONE COTTAGE—5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; basement with laundry trays; garage; $42.50.
MUNGER HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

TAKOMA PARK—5-room modern bungalow; well located; furnished, $70 or unfurnished, $50. SH. 3444 or SH. 2227-J.

1901 KING ST., ROSEMONT, ALEX., VA. —2 r., k., b.; quiet apt. house; settled adults; ref. Alex. 1822-W.

ALEXANDRIA, SPACIOUS AIRY APT.
For couple in hilltop country home; a. m. i.; private entrance. TEmple 1446-J.

KENSINGTON, MD.
MODERN HOMES.
6-Room House, $50.
8-Room House, Garage, $65.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Phone KEnsington 132. Kensington, Md.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES.
3110 W ST. S.E.
HILLCREST.
18 r., 5 b.; oil heat; elec.; gar.. $150.00
1438 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
ANACOSTIA.
10 r., 2 b.; h. w. h.; elec....... $87.50
3523 S ST. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
6 r., b.; h. w. h.; elec $65.00
2264 HIGH ST. S.E.
ANACOSTIA.
7 r., b.; h. w. h.; elec.; gar.... $55.00
175 WASHINGTON BLV.
DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.
6 r., b.; h. w. h.; elec.; gar.... $50.00
SUITLAND ROAD.
SUITLAND, MD.
6 r., b.; h. w. h.; elec........... $45.00
4907 QUARLES ST. N.E.
KENILWORTH.
6 r., b.; h. w. h.; elec $40.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR—Furn. cottage; elec. range; nr. beach; avail. Sept. 6. WA. 7635

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESIRE 1 or 2 bedroom furn. apt.; vic. Alice Deal Junior High School. Call Mrs. Fortinberry, NOrth 3494, Extension 310.

ONE room, kitchenette, bath apartment; must be well furnished and within walking distance Department Agriculture; phone Sun. morn. Miss Adelson. DI. 4210.

WANTED to rent in Foxall 2 or 3 sizable rooms; 3d floor preferred; furnished or unfurnished; lease until July. Box 276, Washington Post.

FOR COLORED FAMILY—10 to 12 room house with 2 or more baths. Call Mr. Lyman, RE. 4240; Sunday, CL. 2013.

Sale Business Property 64

REMINGTON, VA., Fauquier County, on Charlottesville highway—Brick building, 50x50; store, suitable for several businesses and two 5-room apts. (rented); electricity, water, bath, etc. Sacrifice to settle estate. CO. 4006-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Business Property 64

ARLINGTON—Close in on Wilson blvd., corner property, about 15,000 sq. ft., 64½ per ft. Commercial zone. Call Sundays and evenings. WA. 7969.

Sale Investment Property 65

9TH ST. N.W.
2 stores and one apartment now leased at $76.75 per mo. $4,500 first trust. Asking $1,750 cash for equity.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

Sale Houses 66

ANOTHER "Waverly Taylor, Inc." Bargain. 3-story house in good condition; 5 bedrooms, screened porches, gas heat, garage; within 2 blocks of Rock Creek Park at Park road; $9,500; reasonable terms. Call NAt. 1040 to inspect.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning.
Also beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

BARGAIN. 4117 3rd st. nw. 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms); seldom available; newly screened porches; 2-car garage. Priced $7,850. Act quickly. Open today 2 to 6 p. m. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, 30 W. Underwood st.—6 rms., recrea. rm., beautiful shady lot; $1,500 cash; $85 per mo. Owner, WI. 3891

2227 39TH PL. NW.—Furnished sample home; Gruver-bilt homes; 6 rms; recreation rm., auto heat; $7,650 to $7,950; easy terms. D. C. Gruver, NA. 1737

A WELL-BUILT 6-room and bath home can be purchased on unusually easy terms in the beautiful newly planned development of AVONDALE. The acceptance by the public of the first 27 homes has given us the confidence to build 11 more. Each home is different in style and floor plan and nothing but the best of materials and construction methods are used. Priced from $6,950 to $7,500. Come out today and choose your home. Close to schools and churches.
Drive out Michigan ave. ne. past Catholic University to Queens Chapel rd.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

FOR SOUND ADVICE ON HOME VALUES CONSULT LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 1166.

GOOD INVESTMENT—2 houses; 3-room frame in front, 4-room brick in rear; deep lot. Apply 614 H st. sw.

OWNER, leaving city, will sacrifice white stucco bungalow; 5 large rooms and bath; large closets; rock wool insulation; beautiful shrubbery, trees; lot 50x100; near schools, churches and good transportation. 4302 River rd. nw.

PETWORTH, 4914 7th st. nw.—From owner; 6-room and bath row brick, garage, porches, $5,825; $750 cash; cost $8,950. Open Sunday after 2 p. m.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautiful wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

SMART PEOPLE BUY BEFORE A BOOM. Inspect this real value in a rapidly developing section. New brick; 3 large bedrooms, living room and dining rm., well-equipped kitchen, screened-in porch, built-in garage. 5002 Newport ave. $8,950. Location: West of River road 2 blocks beyond D. C. line. CLeve. 0712.

SIX-ROOM and bath bungalow; hot-water heat; large lot with garage; in Takoma Park; $4,950. Fendall Construction Co., NA. 1464.

$5,250 — BRICK BUNGALOW. All large rooms, screened porch, concrete street, garage, deep lot. WI. 5598.

$5,850—BUNGALOW, MT. RAINIER. 5 large rooms, porches, full basement. Lot with beds of flowers. GR. 1444-J.

NEALE STREET, N.E.
$5,250.
This attractive 6-room and bath brick house can be purchased on very easy terms. Has 150-ft. lot with nice shade trees; 2-car brick garage; large cellar, with hot-water heating system. Will consider small trade.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

BUNGALOW
4941 46th St. N.W.
1 BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE.
Four huge, spreading oaks surround this completely renovized bungalow; 100-foot frontage on Fessenden st.; facing Government reservation. Five airy rooms and bath; basement under entire dwelling. Wide front porch. Quiet residential section, ideal and safe surroundings for your children. Bus at corner.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8032

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ blocks east of Chevy Chase Circle.
$13,950
Priced for Quick Sale.
Living room, dining room, library, large kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, built-in garage, floored attic, oil heat, beautiful landscaping.
Convenient to schools, churches and transportation.
Wisconsin 4425 Cleveland 9178

6306 Florida St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN $12,750 OPEN
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
A truly delightful home surrounded by over 10,000 square feet of grounds, studded with towering trees. This home embraces 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The first floor affords ample accommodations for entertaining; living room, 15x26; dining room, sun room, pantry, breakfast room and kitchen, maid's quarters. Oil heat, built-in garage. In spic-and-span shape from roof to basement. Drive out today: North on Conn. Ave. one block past Bradley Lane to Raymond St., right 2 blocks to Florida St., left to 6306.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8032

CHEVY CHASE BUNGALOWS
6602 Summit Ave. N.W.
Cor. Taylor and Summit Sts. N.W. 2 squares east of Brook Tea House
5 Large, Light Rooms
ONLY $7,950
Beautiful tiled bath with shower. Hardwood floors. Washable wallpaper. General Electric refrigerators. Large lots. $60 monthly, including taxes. Cars, schools and churches convenient. Phone us for auto to inspect.
Drive out Conn. Ave. or Brookeville Rd. past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor St., thence east past Brook Tea House 2 squares to houses.
Come Out Any Evening or Sunday
OPEN UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

MOVING FROM WASHINGTON, will sell my modern, nearly good as new, 9 r., 2 b., auto. heat, way below half original cost price of $23,500. Only little cash needed. High-class N.W. residential section. EM. 3440.

$3,700—SOUTHEAST.
BUNGALOW.
Just off Minn. ave.—Contains five rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, garage. Priced exceptionally low, on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

TAKOMA PARK—$50.
5 rms. Bung. 2 glassed-in porches; h.-w. h.; attic; garage. WA. 9292.

CLOSING ESTATE.
PETWORTH—$6,750.
Modern Colonial brick, 8 rooms and bath, arranged for 2 families; hot-water heat, electric lights, garage; $1,250 cash, $41.25 month.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Sunday, Phone GEorgia 4987.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5.
1742 IRIVING ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Spacious English brick. 7 lovely rms., 1½ baths, built-in shower; open fireplace; reconditioned like new; terraced lawns. A sacrifice for only $7,950 on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEtro. 5400.

MICHIGAN PARK
4509 13th st. ne. New, detached. 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation rm., auto. gas heat, b. i. garage, screened porch, furred walls, screens; weatherstripped; F. H. A. terms.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. .....

NO. 200 AGER RD. PRICE, $4,800.
MONTHLY $65 WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT.
6-room house in good neighborhood; one bath, hot-water heat; beautiful front porch; full basement; lot 50x140, with apple trees.
S. T. ROBERTSON.
7601 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 1444.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL
$10,950.
In the most beautiful part of Chevy Chase, close to Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal, Murch Schools. Large living room with Colonial fireplace, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration and butler's pantry; 4 big bedrooms; gas heat; 1-car garage; slate roof; lot 75 ft. wide, shaded with big oak trees. This house is positively priced right and in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

Silver Spring—Close In
New brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, knotted pine for den, built in garage, fireplace. Hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, refrigerator, range, full basement; insulated, caulked and screened; on wooded lot 50x174; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; priced below $8,000 by owner. Call Miss Reed. SH. 3550.

74 SEATON PL. N.W.
Brick home, 6 rooms and bath, full basement; hot-water heat; garage; modern improvements; excellent condition; near schools and churches.
$5,950.
Small Down Payment—Balance Like Rent.
CHAS. STURBITTS.
1101 Vt. Ave. N.W. RE 4239 or CL. 8707.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
FOR SALE—8-room nearly new brick home, new-house condition throughout; finest oak hardwood floors; large front porch, concrete floor; garage. One of the best exclusive sections in Northwest Washington; all public conveniences close by. This home cost $10,500; the owner authorizes us to sell it for less than $8,000 on easy terms. See this at once and make offer. Immediate possession. Representative there. 5718 8th st. nw.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6.
839 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Modern 6 rms., tapestry brick; 2 screened porches; h.-w. h.; garage; newly papered and painted. Large front and back yard. Priced extremely low at $5,950 on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEtro. 5400.

917 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Semidetached; 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; electric refrigeration; garage.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

UPPER SIXTEENTH ST. LOCALE
In that quiet, delightful section of handsome homes, west of Sixteenth, bordering on Rock Creek. Substantially constructed home of pseudo-Spanish design, with 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, 2 lavatories; screened porch shaded and made private by a number of hardy cedars and pines. Heated by oil; 2-car built-in garage. $17,500. Terms. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

SAUL'S ADDITION
$8,950.
It is not often that a 10-room home, completely detached, is offered at this price in this most desirable section. Lot, 40x135, to alley. One-car garage. Gas heat. Consider offer for cash.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business; $7,950. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st., North Arlington, Va.

ANY UP TO $5,000. E. W. BAILEY. ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian N.W.

Sale or Exchange 68

OWNER of several residential properties in first-class condition, will exchange equities, subject only to first trust, for unimproved land. Call Mr. Herring. DIst. 1015 or REpublic 0781.

1,016 ACRES of coal and farm land in West Virginia, near highway and railroad; underlaid with 9-foot vein soft coal; engineers estimate 15,000,000 tons; has farmhouse, barns where they raise cattle, sheep and hogs; a wonderful place for hunting deer, pheasants, quail, wild turkey, raccoon and rabbits; wonderful spring water and mountain air; a good camping site. E. L. Hearn, Salisbury, Md.

Sale Lots 69

LOTS FOR BLDG. SITES IN D. C.
1406 G St. N.W. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

BUILDERS ATTENTION.
Six fine lots running through from street to street averaging about 193 ft. in depth. On Clark place nw. between Elliott st. and Brewer place. Owner will sell on any reasonable terms, at a sacrifice price.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors.
925 New York Ave. NW. NA. 9797.

Suburban Lots 69A

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lots on Wilson blvd., 50x100 and 60x100; $1,200 and $1,500; water and sewerage. Also a fine subdivision lay-out; 30 lots. Builders and real estate operators see me. May be of interest to you. 4720 Wilson blvd. OX. 1633.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW—125x300, good road. Restri. Planted pine, spruce, arbor vitae. Fertile land. Water, gas, elec., sewer. $2,500. KEnsington 21-M.

LEE HEIGHTS, Va., Country Club area; lots from $750 up. WA. 9095.

Sale Suburban 70

AIR-CONDITIONED 4-bedroom brick home in Oakcrest, Arlington County, Va. Just completed and OPEN for inspection. Living room with wood-burning fireplace; sizable dining room, front porch, concrete terrace above built-in garage; an abundance of closets; basement lavatory; oil heat; Venetian blinds throughout; insulated; furred walls. "A whole lot of house for the money." See 3137 So. Glebe road today. J. LEE PRICE, owner. 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. Phone IVY 1272.

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—Lovely new 2 bedroom brick bungalow; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; on nicely landscaped lot of ½ acre; all modern improvements; bus 1 block. Price, $4,250; $300 cash and $35 per month. Pohl & Hepburn, ALex. 1772.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Modern bungalow; large studio living room, dining alcove, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, plenty closet space; basement; built-in garage. This bungalow is unique in design; double constructed, insulated, hot-water heat, oak floors. Price, $4,950; terms, $250 cash.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. ALexandria 1621.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Are Timely Used Car Bargains for Thrifty Used Car Buyers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

ARCHITECTURAL MERIT in a new, lower-priced home; desirable neighborhood; $450 down, $65 mo., pays out in 12 yrs. To inspect, see owner, 1 Russell rd. and Bellefonte ave., Alexandria.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1116 South Edgewood st.—$5,950 and up. 5-room house, all brick; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; 10c fare. Easy terms. Open and lighted daily. V. EHRHARDT, 2708 Columbia pike. WA 6676 and WA. 1992-J.

ARLINGTON—Price sharply reduced to close estate. 7 choice lots with modern 7-room home, oil burner, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, sleeping porch, rear screened porch, 3-car garage. Near bus, school, store. Only $9,950, easy terms. Early inspection advised.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'wy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA. — Complete comfort, cheaper than rent. New 5-room bungalow with screened porch, oil heat, thoroughly insulated; attic, with space for 2 additional rooms; large basement; lot, 60x180; conveniently located, 115 N. Edgewood st.; $6,100; $500 cash, $37.50 month. DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

HILLSIDE; nr. Central ave.; 6 r.; lot 40x100; $2,250 for quick sale; terms or trade for ⅔ A. pl. with house. MARLBORO PIKE, nr. Forestville, 4 A.; 7 r.; $5,450 is cheap; $450 down. Bowie, 2 A.; 4 r.; rent $18. Big list sale, trade, rent, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

HYATTSVILLE—Modern 6-room house; large grounds, well fenced; flowers, fruit; garage; $6,500. By owner, 6 Banner st. GR. 2029-W.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; sewer, water and gas. Paved street; bus. Newly reconditioned throughout. Vacant, $4,000. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER, 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

RESTRICTED wooded area; new brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. WA. 9095.

SELECT HOME, WAVERLY HILLS, Arlington, Va.; best value at $6,500; terms; cost $8,000; 7-r. brick, 2½ b.; a. m. i.; owner leaving county. Inspect at once. Mr. Parramore, WA. 7565 or 6536 after 6 p. m. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd.

VA., 20 miles D. C.—20 acres, mostly wooded (pine), spring, orchard, log cabin, paved road; $1,000, $200 cash, $20 monthly. J. A. BAKER, 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va., WA. 7280.

8 ACRES, 6 rooms, a. m. i., fireplace, unusual outbuildings, fruit; a good buy; macadam road; Washington 16 miles. $6,500. Homes, farms, lots, acreage. G. Owens Berry, Phone Vienna, Va., 98-J.

6-ROOM HOUSE on 2 acres, 11 miles from Washington over hard road. Has city electricity, electric pump and beautiful oak shade; good neighborhood; clear of debt. Price, $2,800; $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

20 NEW HOUSES TO SELECT FROM. Arlington, Va.; new 5 and 6 room brick, stone and frame construction; now open for inspection. Price range, $4,950-$8,950.
C. B. YEATMAN, WA. 7771.
2822 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.

BUS DIRECT—RADIO REPAIRS
50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 days' guarantee; tubes, 29c up. Fogleman's. ATlantic 1677.

$3,500 Up on ¼ Acre Lots.
Insulated, precision-built apartment bungalows; monthly payment as low at $25, including taxes and insurance; FHA terms; new subdivision. Phillip H. Clarke Co., Edmonston rd., Springbrook Terrace, Md. GReenwood 3734.

4 ACRES.
7 miles from new Chain Bridge, on Great Falls road, near Madeira School. Fertile land. Good road frontage. 8 large rooms, bath; 4 open fireplaces. Modern in every respect. Property is priced to sell. Call MR. BLINCOE, OXford 90-J-1, or
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

SACRIFICE!
7-room home; a. m. i.; large corner lot; price $3,950; easy terms. Within 4 blocks chain stores and street cars.
J. HARRIS ROGERS.
Hyattsville 106. GReenwood 2706.

40
New homes to select from all sections of Arlington County. Open daily, Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Call Clyde Hines, N. C. Hines & Sons, WAlnut 7246. 2116 Wilson blvd.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOWS
Solid stone, another of brick construction; insulated; full-size basement, attic large enough for extra bedroom; 1 block from transportation, schools and stores. If you can pay $54 monthly, will accept $350 down on the beautiful new home.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash Blvd. WA. 9091.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
New "Steelox" bungalow, large living rm., dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; insulated, weatherstripped; $4,650; terms. BURCH & SON. Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

Buy Like Rent.
$5,850.
ATTRACTIVE new home, just finished, on large lot, 50x150, with every modern convenience. Low cash payment, balance in monthly payments like rent; very beautiful 5 rooms, 2 stories, fireplace, porches, full basement; hot-water heat and built-in garage; convenient to bus, stores, schools and bank. This is a remarkable bargain in the Kensington section and you will stop renting if you see this house. Office open Sunday. Lee Counselman, 6867 Wisconsin ave. Phone WIs. 4240.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
UNSURPASSED CONSTRUCTION.
$4,950.
Insulated; hot-water heat, oak floors, screened; living room with fireplace; combination all electric kitchen; 2 bedrooms, bath with shower; on 55-ft lot; stores, schools and transportation.
$450 CASH—$39 MONTHLY.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER,
GR. 1010. Riverdale, Md. Hyatts. 850.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Dutch Colonial on a beautiful wide lot in deep woods with tiny stream; 1 block from bus and school. Priced at the astonishing low figure of $6,750, payable on very attractive terms to a couple who must keep the monthly payment below $50. Ready September 1st. See it now.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

CASH COUNTS
WE HAVV HEARD IT SAID that the right price will sell anything, at anytime—anywhere.
SO WE ARE TRYING THIS OUT TODAY.
We have a beautiful
ALL STONE HOME
Cape Cod center entrance—2 bedrooms, large living room, larger corner lot at the right price for cash above the first trust of
$6,000
The place is Waverly Village, Arlington, Va., 1940 N. Utah Street. No better neighborhood anywhere. Go out Lee Highway, turn left beyond Cherrydale on Utah Street. Do not miss seeing the most attractive and best planned community in Arlington County. For further particulars
Call Walnut 9353-W
N. C. HINES AND SONS

Sale Acreage 72

ON POTOMAC, NEAR GREAT FALLS, VA. 300 ACRES, SPRINGS, STREAMS, FOREST. FINE OLD TREES. WONDERFUL VIEW, SPLENDID COMMUNITY. $60 PER ACRE. SUMMERS, 1721 H ST. N.W. MET. 3446.

NEW LEE BOULEVARD
ACREAGE
½ to 5 acres. Don't miss seeing these beautiful wooded tracts.
You've been looking, waiting for them. Convenient to bus, schools, stores and churches.
Ask about the acreage on Sleepy Hollow road, near the Lee boulevard; as much acreage as you need. Easy terms.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. Hillwood, Falls Ch. 1573

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A VALUABLE and well-improved farm of 322.61 acres in the Shenandoah Valley near Shenandoah, Va.; about 6 miles from the Shenandoah National Park. Write for interesting leaflet giving details. GEO. S. HARNSBERGER, Atty., Harrisonburg, Va.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, farms, homes; lakes, streams, mountains. Catalog 2,000 bargains free. STROUT REALTY, 255 EJ 4th ave., New York City.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

IDEAL SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE, only 12 mi. north D. C., in Montg. Co.; 52 acres, half wooded, traversed by lovely large stream; comfortable 6-rm. house, bath, electric lights, water supply; 2-car garage; porches, large shade trees, barn and other buildings; $7,900. A bargain. In Sandy Spring-Olney area. See Mr. Farquhar, Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. NA. 9300.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING acreage investments left: one hour of Washington over hard road; 550 acres, large portion in grazing; finely watered by streams; good 8-room house, attractive grounds, large shade trees; price $16,000; reasonable terms. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

53 ACRES—Macadam rd., fine shade, beau. view; good bldgs.; very productive land; 19 m. D. C.; $6,000. Terms. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

160 acres level farm land on water 47 miles D. C. in southern Md.; 20 acres muskrat marsh; fine ducking shore; old set farm bldgs.; $4,500; terms. Gibons, Barr Bldg., NA. 3753.

15 ACRES, partly wooded, on State road near Marshall Hall, $1,000; terms, $150 cash; $15 per month. S. W. MacInnis, 601 Tower Bldg. ME. 0170.

48 ACRES of level land, improved with 6-room frame dwelling, nice sitting with shade, small barn and outbuildings, on gravel road, one mile from station in Loudoun Co., 26 miles of Washington; $2,800.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

65 ACRES—5-room house, barn; gravel road, stream; 15 acres timber, balance tillable. Price, $3,500. Many other bargains. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

125-ACRE FARM with 150-year-old log and frame house of 7 roms. Old log outdoor kitchen in yard. 6 large boxwoods. Property mostly wooded and on macadam road, 14 miles from Washington. Clear of debt. Price, $8,000, $1,500 cash, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

40-ACRE FARM, 13 miles from Washington; 7-room house with fine shade; small barn and other buildings. Borders on large creek. Price, $7,500; $2,000 cash, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$1,795—Your own terms. Pretty new home, six acres, 14 miles D. C. on highway. In Southern Md. hills. Excellent neighborhood. Write Box M-198, Washington Post.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
$4,000. Attractive white stone and frame house; 10 rooms, electricity, Fireplace, 15 acres good land. Two streams. Several farm buildings.
$13,000. 8-room Colonial brick. Very old house, in excellent condition; central heat, bath, electricity. Several fireplaces. Spring house. Tenant house. Two barns, poultry houses. Old colonial neighborhood, between Washington and Annapolis. 190 acres.
$20 per acre for one of the attractive Southern Maryland tobacco farms, on State road. Attractive bungalow, surrounded with beautiful shade, well back from pike. Two barns. Several streams. Some timber.
$3,000. 10 acres, Columbia pike, Md.; well fenced, very fertile land; three-room buildings, foundation for house and barn.
Price reduced on 6 acres on Baltimore pike, improved with attractive 7-room bungalow, modern and three-room store building.
$5,250. Old colonial house, built of logs, covered with siding; attractive shady lawn; 13 acres of land, orchard, stream. Sandy Spring section. Substantial cash payment. Additional land at $50 per acre.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COBB ISLAND—9-room house, ideal for club; good bathing and fishing; $4,000 property. Priced for immediate sale at $1,500. A. J. North, Cobb Island or Phone L. H. Phelps, PO. 0501.

GLEN ISLE, on salt water, 19 miles D. C.; swimming, boating, crabbing; will build 3-rm. cottage; $399; lots 50x125, $100; terms. ZANZINGER CO., NA. 5371.

WOODLAND POINT—3 to 5 acres with long frontage on Potomac River. A few of these tracts are all wooded in matured trees, others partly wooded with evergreens and other trees. Woodland Point has an excellent boat harbor, good sand beach, excellent fishing. The ideal waterfront. These tracts from $450 up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington. Bus service, bathing, boating, fishing, club house, stores. Groceries and ice delivery. Free school bus. Price including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box, 99 Washington Post.

COBB ISLAND, in southern Maryland, bathed by the breezes from 2 rivers, the Wicomico and the Potomac. Well established by 150 cottage owners. Tall pines. All the summer sports abound here; crabbing, fishing, sailing, salt water swimming from safe beach. Wooded lots here are priced from $100 up. See our agent, Andrew Norris, at island end of the bridge. Go by Routes 5 and 3 via La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS or call for data on many exclusive bargains on terms on Bay or nearby rivers, lots, acreage, $450 up. N. E. RYON, 1216 N. Y. ave. or Mayo, Md.

CONVENIENTLY YOURS!
Long Beach on the Chesapeake
Snuggled away among tall trees and facing the clear blue waters of the bay is this beautiful private home colony. You'll thrill to views of breathtaking beauty as you explore the wooded knolls and rolling hills of Long Beach.
Here Nature and man have combined to offer you complete privacy yet the advantages of modern improvements, a 4,000-foot pure white sand beach, beautiful special pavillion, bathhouses, safe bathing, good fishing and crabbing.
LOTS $120 and up
ONLY 75 MINUTES FROM WHITE HOUSE, EASY DRIVING
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., out Route 4 through Marlboro, 3 miles to Route No. 416, then Route No. 2. Follow direct to entrance, 8 miles south of Prince Frederick. Office at Water's Edge.
BE SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

COUNTRY ESTATE—56 acres, excellently located 1 mile from Westminster, Md. Equipped for dairying; spacious grounds, old trees, good buildings, desirable home, tenant house. Price, $20,000. For further particulars write A. Earl Shipley, owner, Westminster, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for D. C. Property, quick action and settlement. E. A. Garvey, DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690. 1126 Vt. ave.

LIST WITH US IF PRICE, terms, rent right. Arlington Co. Specialists since 1896. Trades, loans, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson blvd.

WE are successful subdividers and auctioneers. See us about your land at once. Williams Auction Co., NA. 2620.

Business Opportunities 77

A LADY with some capital and personality for hostess in a reducing studio soon to open. Box 273, Washington Post.

BAKERY and soda fountain, fully equipped. Good N.W. location. Doing $450 wkly. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. NA. 1002.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, good location, Govt. trade; $300; $30 mo. 228 12th sw.

BEAUTY SHOP, first floor; est. over 10 yrs.; rent, $50. Modern equipment; 4 operators. Owner retiring. $1,000 handles
KEACH AND McCOWN,
1730 H St. N.W. REp. 2919.

BEER TAVERN, near Navy Yard; does $300 weekly. Price, $2,750; only $750 down. 1008 H st. nw.

CAFE, liquor—Net $1,000 month, long lease, well equipped; some terms.
GROCERY—Full line delivery truck, off sale beer, old establishment; weekly receipts, $500; rent $65; price, reas.; terms; owner retiring.
SANDWICH SHOP, beer—N.W. section, wonderful business.
MANY other good buys; guaranteed on trial.
J. B. MALLOS & CO.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565-1566.

CAFETERIA (Capitol Hill)—3 floors, 1st and 2d air conditioned; 4 bedrms. and bath; 5-yr. lease. Rent, $250. Daily receipts, $110. $5,000. Terms.
Keach and McCown, 1730 H. REp. 2919.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER. MEt. 4813.

DELICATESSEN, doing $200 wkly.; rent, $35. Will sacrifice. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. NA. 1002.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DINING CAR, in city; cleared $8,000 net profit last yr.; opp. Govt. bldg.; rent, $117; good food, excellent prices; low overhead; about $4,500 down, balance monthly. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DRUG STORE—Owner retiring; clean corner; rent, $60; downtown; $1,000. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

GASOLINE service station; prominent downtown corner; minor repairing, washing, greasing, etc. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. NA. 1002.

GROCERY, next to theater. Rent $70 with rooms. $400 weekly. $3,500. Terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE and meat market; modern fixtures; well stocked; rent $25; price $1,000. Phone COl. 9035.

GROCERYMEN—Chance of a lifetime! Sanitary vacating large, modern store, corner 12th and Irving sts. ne., Sept. 1; live-wire grocer can take up where they leave off; possible to do large volume; owner will give long lease; $125 month. For further information, call Mr. Gerber, NA. 2345.

ICE CREAM PARLOR—Did over $8,000 last year; rent, $50; estab. 5 yrs.; only $650 down. 1008 H st. nw.

LIQUOR STORE, rent $85. Will sell $4,800 plus stock. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. NA. 1002.

LUNCHROOM BARGAIN! Does $350 weekly; low rent; 14 booths; $750 down. 1006 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

OLD ESTABLISHED restaurant and beer garden (for colored); sale for personal reason; price, $5,000. STerling 8440.

PARKING LOT, downtown, 155-car capacity. Steady monthly income. Low rent. Lease. $1,000 handles. Opportunity. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—902 21st St. N.W. Just the place for 2 people. Nr. bus, places. Rent, $27.50; $550 cash. MEt. 6429.

RESTAURANT, with beer; apt. above; doing $250 wkly. Rent, $65. Dist. Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. NA. 1002.

RESTAURANT (whisky), doing $1,000 business weekly. Located on busy downtown corner in 240 apt. house bldg. Seats 102. Unusually beautiful. Price cut to $11,500 for quick-acting buyer. Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
Washington's Leading Business Broker.
Estab. 1923 1008 H St. N.W

ROOMING HOUSE—9 nice rooms; above average furniture; near G. W. U.; $650. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

ROOM AND BOARD (18th at Lamont)—14 rms., 3½ baths; rent, $125. Income, $520; $2,250. Terms.
Keach and McCown, 1730 H. REp. 2919.

TAILOR SHOP, cleaning and dyeing; estab. 15 yrs.; doing good business; reas.; selling acct. other interests. 506 11th st. se.

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED
We can sell your furniture and business. Quick action, if priced right. Buyers waiting. Free advertising until sold.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

LUNCHROOM WITH BEER.
Established 27 years; reas. ME. 6003.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIERS—pure bred; 4 mo.; $20-$35. 511 Alabama ave se. LI. 6088.

BOSTON bull puppies, thorobred, 6 wks., male, $40; female, $35; well marked; strong. 118 N. Fairfax st., Alex., Va.

COCKER spaniel, 17 mos.; registered; imported parents; reasonable. JAckson 1542.

FOX TERRIER pups; last chance; male, $5; female, $3; worth double. 1333 8th st. nw.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—Male and female; pedigreed; best hunting stock or make handsome pets. Reas. SH. 2536.

PARROTS—Will sacrifice two beautiful talking parrots; vivid green, red and yellow coloring. Write Box 282, Washington Post, and make offer immediately.

PLUCKING AND CLIPPING, boarding and conditioning; a safe place to leave your dog. Wirehaven Kennels. SH. 1998.

SHEPHERD puppies by Erich of Cosalto II, A-162313. Andrew Lindner, P. O. Bowie, Springfield, Md.

TOY BULL PUPPIES, BRINDLE, HOUSE-BROKEN; REASONABLE. AT. 8708.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, one Scottie, puppies, registered; will sacrifice. 1313 Harvard st. nw.

GREAT DANES.
COCKER SPANIELS.
Best of blood lines. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light. AShton 181-M.

DALAKAY KENNELS,
BREEDERS OF ST. BERNARDS.
Boarding and bathing. Called for and delivered. Reasonable rates.
Ashton, Md., Phone AShton 80.

SKYLINE KENNELS
Wire-Haired, Welsh, Scottish and Sealyham Terriers. A. K. C. Registered.
DOGS BOARDED, $2 PER WEEK.
HAND-PLUCKING AND GROOMING, $2.50.
U. S. ROUTE 211—LEE HIGHWAY.
WM. J. HUNTER. FAIRFAX 78-W-12

Dogs Boarded and Trained
OAK GROVE KENNELS
AND GAME FARM
250-ACRE ESTATE
BILL CARRICK, Mgr.
PHONE 48-F11 MANASSAS, VA.
½ MILE SOUTH LAKE JACKSON

LADY ASTOR KENNELS,
MARLBORO PIKE, MD. HI. 0505.
Boston terrier puppies; plenty of males; res. A. K. C.
Boarders. Separate, Shady Runs.
At Stud Lady Astor's Kid Boots II. 12-lb. little marvel. To approved matrons.

We have George Berner's "Witches Brew" for Eczema, Mange and other skin irritations, 50c per can.
SCHMID'S
EMPORIUM OF PETS, INC.
712 12th St. N.W.

PUPPIES

Cockers	$20—$25
Scotties	$20—$25
Wire Fox Terriers	$15—$20

A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION.
All A. K. C. registered and inoculated.
DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS
2 mi. from Bladensburg on Defense H'way

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucked, Bathed
Nails Filed
Dogs Called For and Returned
Boarding
of selected dogs
Make reservations for the Labor Day Holiday
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

PURE-BRED Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. Bred sows and service boars. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Maryland.

TWO 5-gaited mares, perfectly gentle for woman or child; also 1 green hunter, 4 yrs. old. WI. 5010; eves., WI. 6457-J.

4 LARGE mares, 6 large work horses, 1 young mule. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE CHESTS for sale. Also repairing done. 5201 Wisconsin ave.

ANTIQUES, Mahogany English side table; Circa 1790; inlaid Sheraton. ATl. 2340.

ANTIQUE SPINET PIANO. CALL MONDAY, ADAMS 0415.

Desert Farmer Turns On 'Rain'

Wide World Photo.

In the desert where farming depends upon irrigation a simple sprinkling is not enough. The natural rainfall near Phoenix on the Salt River Federal reclamation project in Arizona in an average year is sufficient to keep crops alive for only one month, so a canal must do the work in the other 11. This farmer is opening the headgate to divert a stream into the lateral canal leading into his fields.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, paintings, sterling and coin silver, jewelry. Numerous other items of high quality; low price. Call us before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUE grandfathers moon phase clock by Johannes Elias, Amsterdam; crotch walnut case. Specially priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ARTISTIC Hollywood sport coat, 14-16, genuine White Bird; cost $75; sell $25; lot glassware, silverware, bric-a-brac, curios, stamps. Cartwright, 3100 Conn. ave.

BABY carriage, fibre; used only one year; perfect condition. POt. 4067-J.

BRYANT GAS FURNACE for heating small house; used. ATlantic 4833.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

CHAIRS (150); armboard; in sections of 2; suitable school, waiting room, etc.; will sell in part or job lot. Call Arlington Hall. OXford 1990.

CHIFFONIERS—Crex rugs, 2—9x12, 1—8.3x10.6. 2030 F st. nw.

CHINESE rugs and hand-carved teakwood articles. Fort Belvoir, Extension 3101.

COMPLETE 1-room apt.; modern, like new; sacrifice. 2000 Conn. ave. DEc. 3000.

FANS rented by month or season; also repaired, exchanged; 20-in. floor pedestal, $37.50; exhaust, $9.95. Carty, 1608 14th.

FURNITURE—A secretary, a desk, etc.; very reasonable. AD. 4534.

FURNITURE, high-grade, low prices; 2 bedroom suites, dining room, living room, book case, writing desk, Oriental and domestic rugs. EMerson 0800, 5420 Conn. ave.

GAS RANGES, 3 or 4 burner, with ovens, $5 delivered. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw, DU. 9759. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

ICE BOX—50-lb. capacity; excellent condition; $5. WAlnut 6970.

INTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL—Special, $1.85 gallon; delivery service. Pyus Adams, Inc., 1119 9th st. nw. NAtional 2402.

NEW TABLE TOP GAS RANGES, city or bottled gas, close-out prices. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DIst. 8112.

PHONOGRAPHS—Coin operated, 17; 5 at $75 ea.; 12 at $50 ea.; also 2 Mills machines at $10 ea. Monumental Music Co., SH. 3016.

PIANO—Steinway grand, fine tone; good condition; very reas. American Storage.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New small upright only $6 a month. Also spinets and grands at low prices. Rent paid deducted from price if you buy later. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Used Knabe grand in good condition, $285. A splendidly toned instrument ideal for a real musician. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—Slightly used full keyboard apartment upright in unusually good condition, special to close out, only $149.50; on easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have three good used grand pianos in splendid condition that we're closing out at reductions. One Wurlitzer, one Chickering and one Steinway. New instrument guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PORCH FURNITURE, excellent condition; reasonable. CLeve. 4794.

RANGE—Magic Chef; fully insulated; oven control; used 6 weeks; $45. WIs. 5635-W.

REFRIGERATORS—All standard makes, rebuilt; guar.; as low as $29.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service, 1318 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR bargains, all makes, fully guaranteed; terms. General Refrigeration Service, Inc., 2109 10th st. nw.

SEWING machines, Singer Console, electrics; Singer treadles, $7.50 up. 925-927 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

SEWING MACHINE—Portable, electric "New Home"; practically new; excellent condition; $25. 3337 Conn. ave.

SILVER—4-pc. sterling silver after dinner coffee set, including tray, priced for quick sale; $50. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

SOFA BED, high grade, new condition; very reas. EM. 6800, Ext. 503. No dealers.

STEEL and wood filing cabinets from the U. S. Government; $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, rebuilt, $17.50. All makes, rebuilt, repaired, sold and rented. UNITED, 813 14th nw. RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES — Sales, services. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, $18.50; New Portables, $29.50. Phone RE. 0235. MacDonald Typewriter Co., 1623 H st. nw.

USED CAMERAS projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

VANITY—Maple; large circular mirror; 7 drawers; perfect condition; $59; accept $35. CL. 0764, Ex. 507.

VACUUM CLEANERS, Hoover $14.95; Electrolux, $17.95; Eureka, $9.95. Terms. Also new cleaners. Wink. CO. 2772.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

7 CUBIC FEET gas refrigerator; excellent condition; $125. Call SHep. 1936.

LUMBER 5% OFF THIS PRICE FOR CASH.

2x4, 8, 10 and 12	$28.00
2x6, 8, 10, 12 and sheathing	$30.00
No. 2 German siding and flooring	$40.00
Hard wall plaster, per ton	$14.00
White finish lime	$18.00

Also Good Prices. Sash, Door and Millwork. Free Delivery Virginia, District and Nearby Maryland.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
JACKSON 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGLE COAL CO.
$6.75 up. We deliver ¼-Ton Orders up. NAtional 5885.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—All kinds and stamp collections; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

COINS, old stamps on and off envelopes; highest cash prices. Cullen's Stamp and Coin Shop, 1319 F st. nw., Rooms 211-12. ME. 8817.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WANTED—A Boehm low-pitch silver flute; Haynes preferred. Write Box 274, Washington Post.

WE BUY and repair all types sew mach., vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors, sales and service. Direct factory representative. Bazzuro Engineering Co., 2361 Sherman ave. nw.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

CEMENT WORK.
STEPS, walks, retaining walls; stucco-plastering; free estimates. Jerry, LI. 2648-W.

EXTERMINATING.
WOLF'S Bedbug Exterminator Special—Will rid your house of this pest at once. Unsurpassed method and reasonable price. We also sell Sure-Death Roach Powder; apartment size, 50 cents. Ideal Chemical Co., 456½ Indiana ave. nw. REpublic 0744.

Trucks for Sale 97A

OURISMAN
QUALITY
TRUCKS
at Extra
Special Prices

'32 Ford Pickup	$125
'36 Chevrolet Pickup	$325
'33 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$149
'35 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$295
'35 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel	$345
'35 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$295
'35 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel	$295
'35 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$295
'36 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$375
'36 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$345
'35 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Hydraulic Dump	$395
'35 Ford Sedan Delivery	$275
'36 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab	$375
'37 Ford 157" Chassis and Cab	$445

LOWEST TERMS
OURISMAN
CHEVROLET
625 H STREET N.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING, Papering, Roofing, Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7106-7200.

PAINTING, REPAIRING.
PAINTING, interior and exterior. Floors refinished like new. Free estimates. R. C. Lynn, GR. 3323-J. River Road, Bladensburg, Md.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS.
COMPLETE service, $3.45, including oiling, greasing, new cord, new bag, new brushes. Call for and deliver. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

Auto Trailers 97

TRAILER, like new, completely equipped; sleeps two. 6301 Delaware st., corner of Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICKS—Owner must dispose of either 1937 60 series 2-door sedan; $695; or 1933 91 series touring trunk sedan; $295. WIs. 5440.

BUICK—1931 Coupe $95.00
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

BUICK—1931 Coupe $95.00
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CADILLAC—1932 Sedan. A beautiful car in every respect and its condition is beyond reproach. Original finish is perfect, immaculate and luxurious interior, smooth and powerful V-12 cylinder motor; 6 almost new white sidewall tires with fender well equipment. This car is head and shoulders above average and a standout at $395.
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. Jet black. Very clean. Excellent mechanically. Special at $219. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $365
1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe, with rumble seat. Excellent tires, motor and interior. This trim little model can't be beat at the low price. Drive it today.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe 4-door Sedan with built-in trunk; perfect finish; excellent mechanically; good tires and ready to go. Come out and try it, it's a bargain at $349.
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET $325
1935 Coach. Today's outstanding low-priced value. Don't judge it by price alone, drive it ... you'll buy it or we miss our guess. Clean as a pin.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

CHEVROLET $545
1937 Town Sedan. Built-in trunk. Radio equipped. A "like new" car and a beauty in every respect. Low mileage. Real buy at only $545. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. NW. AD. 0575.

CHEVROLET—1931 4-Door Sedan..$100.00
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $565
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Built-in trunk. Unusually low mileage leaves this car in perfect condition. Shows careful handling. Today's bargain in late-model transportation.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe; good enough for $250. Sherman, COl. 7373.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sedan. Original Brewster green; clean interior; low mileage; radio, etc. Very fine mechanically and in appearance. Special, $417. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHRYSLER—1933 "6" Sedan. Modern car; all-steel body; must be seen to appreciate value. DI. 4310.

CHRYSLER—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan, C-14, Imperial. Here is surely a clean car; the original paint is perfect, spotless interior, white sidewall tires, radio; you can readily tell this car had very little use; surely the price is right; $725. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1931 6-Wheel Coupe...$75.00
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER $435
1935 Airstream Touring Sedan. Drive this popular model and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Built-in trunk; pep and power of a real thoroughbred. See this bargain for comparison.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHRYSLER—1930 4-Door Sedan.....$65.00
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imp. Conv. Sed., $1,450. Just 1,400 miles. Norris, Inc., 2016 14th st. nw. NOrth 3949.

DE SOTO—1937 4-door Cruising Sedan. Beautiful original opalescent gray finish; spotless interior. Like new throughout. Excellent tires, heater. Special, $667. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DE SOTO—1935 Airflow Sedan. Radio, heater; exceptional car; can be bought for bargain price; must be sold; trade. Mr. Lee. COl. 0312-M.

DODGE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat; excellent condition and appearance; attached to satisfy judgment; $430; terms. Phone attorney. COl. 9487.

DODGE $635
1937 2-door Sedan, original sparkling gunmetal finish; low mileage; smooth, powerful ram's head motor; excellent tires; immaculate interior.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
2901 M St. NW. WEst 2974.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

EQUITY, $125, in Chrysler product; sacrifice for $55. Phone District 6989.

ESSEX—1931 Sedan $45.00
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

ESSEX $135
1932 Coach. Here's real economy. Exceptional condition throughout. Your dollars never bought more used-car value. Judge it at the low price after one short drive.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD—1936 2-Door Coach. Washington blue; very clean, $295. Brasher, 3710 Ga. ave. CO. 9397.

FORD $475
1937 "85" Coupe. Pick-up and power unequalled at this low price. Drive this economical coupe for comparison. Smart blue finish; low mileage. It can't be beat. Guaranteed.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor. Smart Cardoba gray with red trim; Chernerized and fully guaranteed; one of the best looking cars in town for only $289; name your own terms. See it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $545
1937 Fordor Touring Sedan in the pink of condition. Low mileage plus careful handling leaves this car practically new in condition. Radio; heater; built-in trunk; blue finish; guaranteed.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1932 Sport Roadster and Coupe. Good condition; new tires; bargain priced at $115. Mr. Barnett, EM. 8656.

FORD $375
1936 Coupe. The season's best buy for young couple seeking value and performance. Real economy. Thousands of miles in carefree transportation. If you drive it you'll buy it. Guaranteed.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. This is proof that a good car doesn't have to cost much. Looks nice, runs smoothly, clean inside and out and a steal at $139.
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—1935 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio. Only $25 down; $21.11 monthly. HANDLEY MOTOR CO., 3730 Ga. ave AD. 6060.

FORD—1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. Large trunk; original baked-on enamel factory finish (blue). Unusually clean throughout, low mileage; owner's name on request; very smooth motor; $377. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Treat your family to this fine-looking and running car; ready for a long vacation trip because it's Chernerized and fully guaranteed; your '33 Ford (in average condition) and only $19.72 monthly will buy it.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1932 Coach $95.00
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $249
1934 De Luxe Roadster. A beauty in a sports-car bargain. Brand-new gray finish; performs to a T. Excellent tires and interior. New top. A real buy.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $125
1931 de luxe Sport Roadster with rumble seat. Genuine morroco leather upholstery; factory rebuilt motor.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
2901 M St. NW. WEst 2974.

FORDS $415
1936 Tudor Touring Sedans. We have two of these trim little models for your choice (blue or gray). Built-in trunks; perfect in every detail. Drive them both and compare the value at the low price. Both guaranteed.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $515
1937 Model "85" Tudor. A car that is in nice shape throughout. Radio equipped. Good tires. An unusual bargain at only $515 with liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. NW. AD. 0575.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Finished in shiny black with Persian red wheels; runs to perfection; Chernerized and fully guaranteed; all you need is a steady job and $39 down; only $19.72 monthly.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORDS
1938 Demonstrators and company official cars. Models "60" and "85." In various body types. All have very low mileage and give you a choice of beautiful colors. All carry new-car guarantee and terms. Substantial reduction!
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

GRAHAM—1933 4-door Sedan. All the comfort and style of a big car, yet it is economical to operate. Looks like a much later model and is in excellent condition. Was $209. Today's special at $109. (Sorry, we cannot consider a trade-in at this figure.)
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

HUDSON, 1938 "112" 4-door Sedan; fully equipped; used as demonstrator. Price $650. Call GEorgia 9702. Dealer.

LINCOLN $325
1932 4-door Sedan. Maroon. Original finish, low mileage, new tires, clean inside and out. This car is in perfect condition. 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 1810.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1938 4-door Sedan. Black, less than 1,000 miles; $200 off. Logan Motors, 1111 18th st. nw.

OLDS—1932 Conv.; excel. condition; bargain at $165. Mr. Nash, CO. 7128-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS
1938 Demonstrators and company official cars. Very low mileage. Choice of beautiful colors. These cars carry new-car guarantees and are priced at a substantial reduction. See them today.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 6-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, black paint, all good tires; fine, clean cloth upholstery. Here is a clean car certainly priced right; $665. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 Coupe "115." Will sacrifice for $635. Less than 10,000 miles. ADams 7108.

PACKARD—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk, black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Where else can you buy a clean car like this one at your price, $745? C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE-ARROW—1929 Club Sedan. Immaculate inside and out and mechanically perfect because it was built that way. If you want the luxury and comfort of a distinguished car, you'll appreciate this. $150.
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Touring Sedan; sea gull gray finish; clean interior; radio; heater. Smooth, quiet, economical motor. Special, $477. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC—1930 4-Door Sedan $45.00
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PONTIAC—1935 "8" Tudor. Black; radio; in perfect condition; can be had at bargain price. Mr. Driscoll, EM. 8656. Dealer.

PLYMOUTH $495
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. The finish and motor show unusual care by original owner. All de luxe equipment; built-in trunk. The motor hums to the tune of perfection.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

NOV., 1935—4-door trunk Plymouth; perfect in action and looks. Price $450. Inspect on premises Sundays only. 2707 S. June St., Oakcrest, Va. Alex. local bus.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Coupe. One of the best Plymouths ever built and it's a mighty fine car today. Clean, looks good and is in excellent shape mechanically. $189.
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

STUDEBAKER—1937 President; A-1 condition; price, $800; by owner. CL. 1347.

STUDEBAKER—Dictator Custom Sedan, 1934. Brand-new sand dune gray; clean interior; 5 good tires. Owner's name on request. $247. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $495
1937 Coupe. Considered by many one of the smartest coupes of the year. Performance unequalled at the low price. See and drive it for comparison.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

TAXICAB, CHEVROLET, NEW—127-inch w.b.; five passengers in rear, single seat in front; regular taxicab equipment; bargain. Box M-193, Washington Post. (Dealer.)

TERRAPLANE—1934 "6" Sedan. Blue; economical; exceptional condition; must sell at sacrifice. Mr. Herk, DI. 4743. Dealer.

WILLYS—1933 Roadster $85.00
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

WILLYS—1933 Coupe. If you want economy, come in and see this. A good little car and reduced for quick sale to $89.
PARKWAY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

Reconditioned and Guaranteed Used Cars.
COAST-IN-INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
Reconditioned Cars at Bargain Prices.
BARRY-PATE, 1130 Connecticut Ave.

FOR BETTER USED CARS.
MANN MOTORS
8129 Ga. Ave., Silver Spr., Md. SH. 3861.

No "Butts" About These Bargains

1936 PACKARD
De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, Model 120. Looks and runs like new. Radio equipped, built-in trunk. Special $549

1937 Ford
Model "85" De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. Perfect. 90-day guarantee $489

1936 Plymouth
2-Door and 4-Door Touring Sedans. Built-in trunk, radio, etc. Will please the most critical buyer, choice $449

1936 Chevrolet
Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with heater. Excellent condition throughout. Real buy at only $429

GEORGETOWN MOTORS INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850
USED CAR LOT
1733 N. MOORE ST., ROSSLYN
2 Blocks Beyond Key Bridge

note!
TO OWNERS OF OLD CARS (1931 OR OLDER) REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
we will give you $100 ALLOWANCE for any old car
IN TRADE ON 1935 OR LATER MODELS
Regardless of Age, Make or Condition
LOOK
IF YOUR CAR IS A 1932, 1933 OR ONE OF THE LATER MODELS
we will give you $100. MORE
than the current allowance ... in average condition!
OVER 110 FINE CARS from which to choose
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS!
OURISMAN
625 H STREET N. E.
CHEVROLET
Sales & Service

SECTION VI

THEATERS
Radio ● Music ● Art
Hobbies ● Army-Navy

The Washington Post

TRAVEL
Weare Holbrook ● Lucius Beebe
Schools ● Organization News

SECTION VI.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

Hollywood's Girl Go-Getters Land the Jobs and Some Big Money

Acting Just One Field Of Opportunity

Some Earn More Behind Camera Than They Would in Front.

Others Work Backstage Just Because They Like It.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

IT may be a man's world, but in the corner of it where movies are made, women have a chance at big jobs and big money. Not just as actresses, nor even in the conventional jobs that less wacky businesses offer.

Hollywood's girl go-getters include everything from a dance director to a musical secretary, and a set-dresser to a set-coordinator. They have a hand in films from start to finish, from the story head who recommends a yarn as a possible movie to the cutting room supervisor who finally puts it into finished form.

A few, working against stiff competition in strictly male fields, are in top positions.

Hollywood's only woman director, Dorothy Arzner, commands respect for such pictures as "Craig's Wife;" she began as a stenographer typing scripts for Paramount. Two women are producers—Dorothy Reid, who has just finished "Rose of Rio Grande," and Miss Fanchon, of the Fanchon and Marco stage shows, whose "Thrill of a Lifetime" was released through Paramount. The only jobs so far unoccupied are in photography, and as yet there are neither camerawomen nor still-camerawomen.

Experience Varied.

However, the majority of Hollywood's ambitious Amazons don't deliberately try to get a man's job. They start in accepted feminine, small-pay ones, and most of the present big-money earners have been in movies for years.

Some of them are grandmothers, though one was kicking in the chorus a couple of years ago. Several were actresses, but all of them were smart enough to realize that they'd earn more behind the camera than in front of it.

• • • •

GOLDWYN'S prized set-dresser, Julie Heron, tried acting for four years and quit while the quitting was good.

"I had bits in Bessie Barriscale pictures at the old Ince studio," she said. "I worked like a dog, furnished my own clothes, except historical costumes, made $15 a week—and loved it! But I saw I was getting nowhere fast."

Her sets now are famous, and other studios beg to borrow her. Stars are grateful for her furniture arrangements that never interfere with action or acting. Writers are delighted that she can create set atmosphere that will fit their characters. And fans write from all over the country to ask for stills of her rooms so they can duplicate them in their own homes.

Though the studio now has a research department, and a crew of assistants for Miss Heron, she still does most of the work. She doesn't drive herself on shopping tours, because she has the bad habit of spotting things in windows and usually winds up under a truck. Sixteen stores were shopped for one set, the bedroom in "The Lady and the Cowboy," current Merle Oberon and Gary Cooper picture.

Bargain Hunter.

She knows every prop rental, second-hand and antique store for miles, and violently bargains and haggles with their dealers, whose respect amounts to awe.

She learned this on her first job after she stepped behind the camera, as office girl to the Lasky Studio prop room, where she checked furniture in and out, telephoned orders, kept track of the bills and was general flunky. The late Earl Hodge, then the leading set-dresser, found she was interested in his work and brought her books on decorating; during lunch hours she worked with him on the sets.

The most prized book in her office library is inscribed "To Julie, who used to be my assistant and is now my 'boss.'" Six months later she was his assistant, three years more saw her an art director. After several years with DeMille, she joined Goldwyn, 10 years ago.

• • • •

ANOTHER woman whose work is setting the scene is Paramount's Eunice Knobloch. She holds a formerly nonexistent job that she virtually made for herself.

New to movies, she found that previous experience in secretarial and fashion work exactly fitted her for the minutely detailed work. Her salary has been doubled in the two months she has been with Paramount.

Just exactly what a set-co-ordinator does is still undefined by the studio, and something new crops up every day. Working on the famous beauties tableaux of "Artists and Models Abroad," the only orders Miss Knobloch received were some remarkably brief notes from Director Mitchell Leisen.

A sample was: "Marie Antoinette is seated on a chair; a hairdresser is preparing to set a ship on her hair." Visualizing what the director wanted, ordering it from the ornamental wig to the last pin, and being responsible for its being on the set was her job. She had her reward at the first rehearsal when Leisen silently watched the entire show proceed smoothly, then said, "My God! It's all here!"

Jotted it Down.

Working with all the departments, she protected herself with reams of memos, because she was determined that nobody could say, "I didn't know what you wanted. Well, nobody told me." She learned the importance of written instructions when secretary to Guaranty Trust and Standard Oil brass hats.

Experience with props and costumes came from Mardi Gras balls. Descendant of Louisiana planters, Paramount's set-co-ordinator has entree to New Orleans society and is honorary captain of the snooty Krewe of Aparomest.

She crashed Hollywood with a letter of introduction from her home town postmaster to Cecil B. DeMille. Unable to see the producer, who was ill, she did see a Paramount executive. Some one with a knowledge of French costumes was needed in the wardrobe department just then, and she was put to trimming 50 gowns and hats for "If I Were King." She finished them in a week, just in time to go into "Artists and Models Abroad." She's sure of a permanent job now.

• • • •

ANOTHER entirely new job for women is held by Margaret Booth, who is producer's assistant at Metro.

Formerly Thalberg's top cutter, she has been responsible for the shearing of such superepics as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Camille." The prospect of condensing "Mutiny" from 150,000 feet to a smooth 11,000, and later to a shorter version for regular showing, didn't appall her. The only thing that troubled her was that she didn't know a prow from a boom.

Miss Booth is a movie veteran, starting with John Stahl when he was writing, directing and cutting his own pictures.

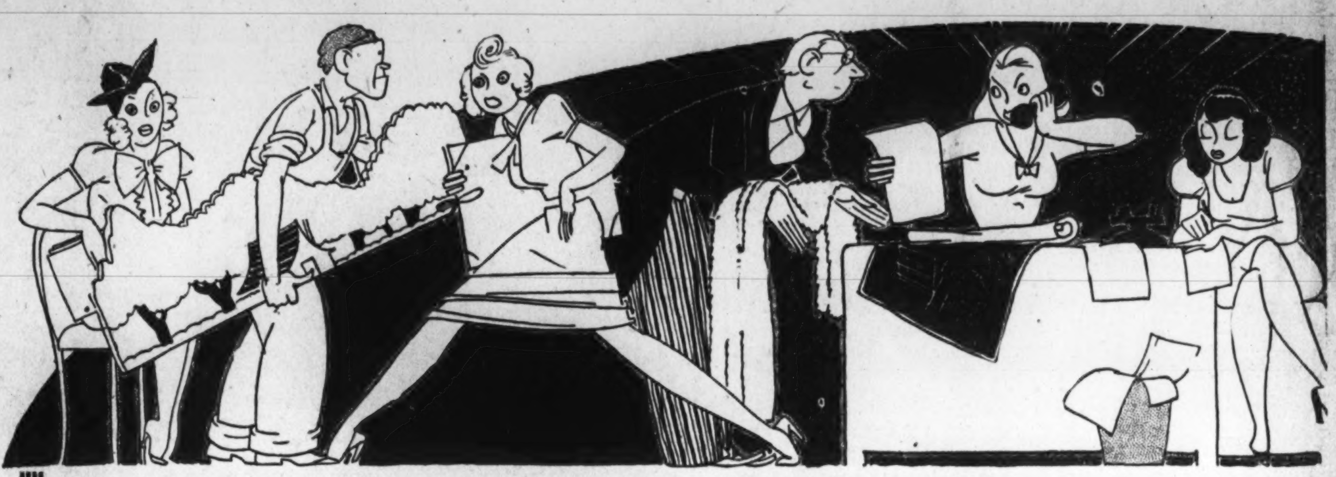
"People seem to think cutting's a hard job, but the worst of it is the long hours and tedious work," Miss Booth says. "When I was helping on 'Test Pilot,' so we could make the release date, I'd sometimes leave the studio at 7 o'clock in the morning and be back at 9."

Now she's busy on the set, especially helpful to fledgling directors who are experienced in stage work but new to movies. Knowing where a scene should end and how to end it smoothly, watching for effective camera angles, anticipating the timing of action are some of the responsibilities of the producer's assistant. Many precious feet of film are saved and many a new director's reputation is helped.

• • • •

A RESPECTED top cutter is Twentieth - Fox's Barbara MacLean, who snipped "In Old Chicago" from 100,000 to 9,000 feet. Her current assignment is "Suez" and she has handled all

Continued on Page 2.



THERE ARE STARS in Hollywood you never heard of. Their names don't blaze on theater marquees, but they're stars just the same. Geneva Sawyer, left, is one of them. Once she was just another of the scores of hoofers that make their way to Hollywood. She's been before the kleig lights, sure, but her big chance came when Bill Robinson appointed her temporary dance teacher to Shirley Temple. She filled the job so well that she was made an assistant dance director. And then the "assistant" part of the title was dropped off.

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

ONE of the features of New York night life most missed by reporters whose beats include Broadway and the theater section of an evening is the big revue or musical show which, until very recently, furnished them with somewhere to lounge until 11:30 or so, when the town opened up for the night. If there was no opening on a given night it became a recognized practice for paragraphers and gossip writers to drop in at such shows as "Jubilee" or "Of Thee I Sing," which could be seen any number of times without serious boredom, and if the premier of the moment was of such a depraved order as to be unbearable, all the occupants of the press seats, except the reviewers, who actually had to linger on the burning deck, would turn up at the second act in the rear seats of "The Band Wagon" or "As Thousands Cheer." At even the most prosperous hits there were usually a few rear row seats, and if not the scribes strolled around the back of the house. The doormen and house managers knew most of them, and the formality of issuing a pass was usually dispensed with. "On Your Toes," "Anything Goes" and "Red, Hot and Blue," during their Broadway run, virtually assumed the functions of press clubs for the night club and drama reporters, who could be as sure of meeting their professional colleagues in the rear gangway of the Music Box, the Imperial or the New Amsterdam as at Sardi's or Frankie and Johnny's. They were often good news sources, too, as any big theatrical company from long association becomes a hotbed of intrigue and amorous yahyah, with its own feuds, jealousies and sudden reversals of loyalties. "Jubilee," in particular, seethed with oblique understandings and had, besides, a habit of catching fire. Literally. The theater in which it was housed was three times the scene of minor conflagrations, and as a result the reporters were always in hope of a genuine holocaust. Nowadays there aren't any more big, bedizened musicale, or if there are they are so infrequent that they are sold out every night and have no seats for casual communists. "Hooray for What" and "I Married an Angel," both recent successes, got small play from the news writers, one because it was too far uptown, at the Winter Garden, the other because it has been continuously filled with paying customers. It's just a case of another minor but still characteristic institution that has vanished.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

• • • •

CLAP MITTS FOR: The minced fillet of beef with Madeira sauce at the Chambord over on Third avenue . . . The Chateau Latour, '24, ditto . . . The Marcus & Co. window display by Bill Okie with palm trees made of bright copper screen rolled up and unraveled at the top to resemble branches or fronds or whatever . . . The new J. P. Marquand thriller, "Mr. Moto Is So Sorry," now on the stands . . . The master suites on the new Century and Broadway Limited with double beds, showers and movable furniture . . . The view from the terrace of the Tavern on the Green just at sunset, when the first lights come on along Fifth avenue and Central Park South . . . John Mason Brown's lecture tour manager for sending out that Helen Hokinson sketch from the New York as promotion material . . . The one that read "And next week we'll have for our mental cocktail: John Mason Brown" . . . The acumen of the proprietors of the biggest gambling parlors in town in not letting reporters play, and so making no enemies among news writers . . . The courtesy of the port authority police on duty at the Lincoln Tunnel who, if a motorist knocks off a whole string of traffic signs, merely stop him to see if he's injured his mudguards . . . Oscar Lewis' "The Big Four," the story of Huntington, Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker, published by Knopf . . . Khetto Mickeladze's new fall bonnet, simple black pancake with a white dotted veil, the most sensible in seasons . . . The press releases of Carl Erbe, of Marden's Riviera, the most complete in their field.

• • • •

BARELY in time to save a situation which everyone agreed was desperate, the wheels started rolling at Saratoga in the most ornate roulette and hazard rooms in this part of the world, after half the season had passed in inactivity and comparative bankruptcy for all concerned. Nothing comparable to the panic which reigned during the first fortnight of racing had ever been known in the courtliest of up-State resorts. The gross from the racetrack, the night clubs, restaurants, bars and hotels serves to pay less than the interest on the Saratoga investment, and until last week, when the usual gambling, held up since the beginning of the season, was resumed, there was widespread talk that this would be Saratoga's last year as racetrack, resort or anything else but a water stop on the Delaware & Hudson. At long last, however, the fix was adjusted, and now the chalets of chance are making up for lost time, in the hope of recouping their losses earlier in the month. The personnel of the Saratoga scene differs no whit from a week-end in the equivalent midst in New York. The bright young people who ordinarily would be hoisting them at Armando's or the Stork are ten deep in the bar of the Grand Union or the United States Hotel. All the familiar faces from 21 and the Colony, from Adelaide Moffat, the Jock McLeans and Eddie Reeves to Dan Topping, Shipwreck Kelly, Bob Bacon and the other Morocco inhabitants, are at the bar or in the boxes at the clubhouse; and at Jack Bleeck's Newman's Lake House the accustomed Artists and Writers folk, with Ray and Henry on one side of the bar, Fred Hosli, from the Met, and all the accustomed news writers on the other, and Bleeck himself harass-

Continued on Page 2.

Charles B. Driscoll

PAGES FROM A JOURNALIST'S DIARY

AN aura of the nineties surrounded a celebrating couple, two tables away from me at the Forty-ninth street Longchamps a few evenings ago. He wore a black suit that might have been Prince Albert, or something closely approaching that dignified cut. High collar, white tie and white edging on vest. White hair, too, and a vigorous face.

She was little, somewhat younger than he, and beautiful in a Dresden China way, with graceful arms and hands. Not a wrinkle in her face, though, in her rapid-fire conversation with him, her eyes were a-twinkle and her hands moved expressively after the manner of the Delsartian finishing schools of a more polite generation.

She wore a dress of pink-and-white flowered taffeta, puff sleeves, low neck, enormously full and long skirt. A woman at a neighboring table said it was a Watteau gown. There was a great hand-painted scarf of some stiff material, taffeta, I suppose. This was knotted loosely about the neck in such a way that part of it flared out at one side, making it the most conspicuous feature of the costume. In her hair, graying but not white, was a pink artificial rose of large size.

If the two were conscious of being attired differently from the rest of New York, they showed no sign. She was gay, he grave and gallant. They seemed not to see anybody else in the room. They dined magnificently, with well-chosen wines to add to the swish of the evening.

To me it seemed that a wedding anniversary was being celebrated. She had re-created the costume in which he had admired her many a year ago. He had fallen in with the spirit of the evening, and had dressed as nearly as possible in those clothes he had worn at the wedding.

Certainly they were people of quality, not show-offs or attention-callers. And they were having a good time, re-living glorious days. God bless their hearts!

• • • •

DIARY: Lunched at Louis' & Armand's, in East Fifty-second street with Tom Stix, and there met Al Murphy, the ad man, Jack Roche, radio writer, Margo Fischer, fiction writer, Dave Ellman of the Hobby Lobby program, and Lillian Jacobs, secretary to Paul White, the "special events" man of Columbia Broadcasting . . . Miss Jacobs is called Jake by everybody in the radio world, and outside of business is Mrs. Jules Corchine, wife of an architect, mother of twins. She wears her black hair cut as close as most men, and it's becoming because she has a well-shaped head . . . Roche was one of the original writers on the New Yorker when that magazine was starting its successful career . . . A grand letter comes from Geraldine Farrar, now enjoying life on her Connecticut estate, after one of the most successful singing careers in all history . . . She is generous in her praise of my new book, and recalls her acquaintance with O. O. M. . . . Paul O'Brien, attorney for theatrical folk, drops in for a chat of this and that, and mostly we talk about George M Cohan, now traveling in Europe, and the tour he will make in the fall with "I'd Rather be Right."

Walking alone in the evening in the neighborhood of Columbia University, which always recalls to me my first days in New York . . . In this old apartment house, near Morningside Drive on 117th street, I had my first attic room in the city, and nearly died of loneliness . . . but there were band concerts on the green, directed, I think, by Edwin Franko Goldman, and there I used to meet some pleasant school teachers from everywhere, during summer sessions . . . Where's the green now? Occupied by tall buildings of the university, apparently.

There is a certain dignity and massive impressiveness about Columbia University, as it spreads and grows skyward on its city campus. Nearly all the red brick buildings come to the sidewalk line like office buildings. There is no campus in the original sense of that word. Most of the buildings are five or six stories high, but some of the newer ones are 12 or more. Such a maze of halls and laboratories and libraries puzzles the regulars, say nothing of new students. I've often been misdirected by well-intentioned uniformed employes in the buildings.

• • • •

August Heckscher, capitalist and philanthropist, is 90 years old this month. He has given away fortunes and made more fortunes. He is a little, frail man with a small beard. He was born in Germany, came to America when he was 20, married a Pottsville, Pa., girl in 1881.

He owns a string of hotels, including the famous Westward Ho in Phoenix. But he won't permit chambermaids to toss into the laundry any towel from his room that hasn't been thoroughly used. He says it's a waste of money to wash and iron a towel after it's been used only once or twice. When they do that to him in one of his own hotels he makes them bring the towel back.

I told this to Frank Case, proprietor of the Algonquin. "I'm the same way, as far as they'll let me be," he said. "I believe every hotelman resents the waste of towels. I know hundreds of towels are being used to wipe shoes and then tossed away, but I want to use my towel until it's in need of washing."

The roller towel we used on the farm ought to satisfy these hotel economists. It was 9 feet long, 3 feet wide, and hung from a wooden roller at the top of the kitchen door. Coarse cotton crash with a blue stripe running along both sides. If it looked a bit grim after the hired men had finished with it before dinner, you just kept pulling it around until you found a spot that wasn't wet, even if it might be a bit soiled.

The hired men who had what was politely called the barber's itch were always asked to use a separate towel.

• • • •

THE Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, facing Lexington avenue at Sixty-sixth street, is considered one of the finest examples of the Fourteenth Century Gothic architecture in the United States. It was designed by Bertram Goodhue, who also planned St. Thomas Church on Fifth avenue. I had the good fortune to examine the church in company with Mr Elliott Chisling, architect in charge of finishing the edifice. Goodhue died a few years ago. The church was completed, so far as the eye of the visitor could detect. But work still goes on.

I'm told that a group of famous architects selected this church as one of the 15 most beautiful buildings in the United States. It is worth the time and effort necessary for a visit, on the part of New York

Continued on Page 2.

Editing That Dog's Dictionary

By H. I. Phillips.

DOG OWNERS are still agog over that dog's dictionary by Wilfred J. Funk, the dictionary man and poet who, when not busy, occupies himself by getting out things like, well, like dogs' dictionaries. Mr. Funk has been thinking over the matter of how many words an average pooch understood, and once you get started on an idea like that there is no stopping you.

Wilfred says that the ten words best known to bowwows are as follows: Siccum, all right, quick, doggie, down, easy, go, stop, see, up.

As he has been looking into the matter, he ought to know. Anyhow he has a big advantage as no dog can contradict him.

• • •

BUT we think a lot depends on the dog and the company he has been keeping. "Siccum" is probably the top word in the dog world and we never saw a dog that didn't understand it from the start, but a good many dogs would put "attaboy" ahead of "all right," "scram" ahead of "quick," "good old mutt" ahead of "doggie." We know an alley airedale that wouldn't know what "go" meant but would respond to "gwan!" in an instant. "Stop" wouldn't mean a thing to him. It's got to be tougher than that. "Hyahhh!" seems to be what conveys the idea that he has gone far enough.

• • •

OTHER WORDS which Dr. Funk puts high in the vocabulary of a pooch with any brains are: back, basket, bed, beg, bone, candy, catch, collar, come, dinner, drink, goodbye, hello, home, kiss, kitty, speak, naughty, nice, walk.

• • •

We will bet Mr. Funk a barrel of cider that no home in which there is a woman knows what "bed" means. "Beddie" is the word, if we have been listening aright all these years. We have been around dogs, man and boy, a long time and never heard a woman say anything about "bed" to a pooch. It was always "wannago beddie?" but of course Mr. Funk may have a tough way with dogs.

• • •

DOGS seem to understand "basket" well enough, but we never had one that liked the sound of the word. We always made a set rule whenever we got a new dog that it would have to sleep in a basket and not in bed where we would wake up night after night and find it crowding us off onto the cold floor. In fact we always bought a basket just the right size, but we never knew a dog to get into it. We generally wound up in the basket while the dog had all rights to the bed.

• • •

"Speak" is a good dog word, as Mr. Funk says, but it might be just as well if dogs didn't grasp the idea so enthusiastically. You can't say "speak" to the average dog without setting him off on a demonstration of vocal ability that arouses the whole neighborhood. And the funny thing is that most everybody says "speak" to a dog early in the conversation. We wish Mr. Funk hadn't included this word, as thousands of people will be trying it out on their dogs and there will be a new high for nervous prostrations all over the world.

• • •

"Catch" is okay by us as a dog word but it doesn't always work as intended. We knew a bulldog once that would immediately try to catch everybody in the neighborhood, and was particularly fond of catching letter carriers, policemen and butchers' boys.

• • •

"Walk" is another word cited high up in dog language but we think this word means more to the man of the house than to the dog. A dog seemed to take it calmly enough, but many a husband has been known to throw a fit at the very mention of the word. In city apartments this is particularly true. There is probably no word in the English language that disturbs these apartment husbands more than "walk." They know what it means.

• • •

WE have been thinking the matter over and have come to the conclusion Mr. Funk has overlooked some very important words and phrases in dog language. We submit a few: Lo thar! Rover. C'mere pups! Bum. Leggo! Nope. Whazamattah? Cookie. Shut up! Scram. Beat it! Dammit. Yump; I give you liver! Look! He bit right through my sleeve! But I can't keep buying pillows like that. Why shouldn't I leave my slippers around if I want to? It's your turn; I walked him this afternoon. No; I'll hold his mouth open and you give him the pills.

• • •

These words and phrases are better known to dogs than most of the ones listed by Mr. Funk, although another word that is near the tops is "gravy." And others are "medicine," "capsule" and "soap." We never knew a dog that wouldn't shrink from "It's time to give snookums his medicine" and we have seen dogs take it on the lam at "Wanna nice capsule?" in a low whisper. Any dog that has had a couple of baths in the kitchen sink gets to know what "soap" means and to react to it with gusto. In fact a real smart dog will bite you at the very mention of the word.

• • •

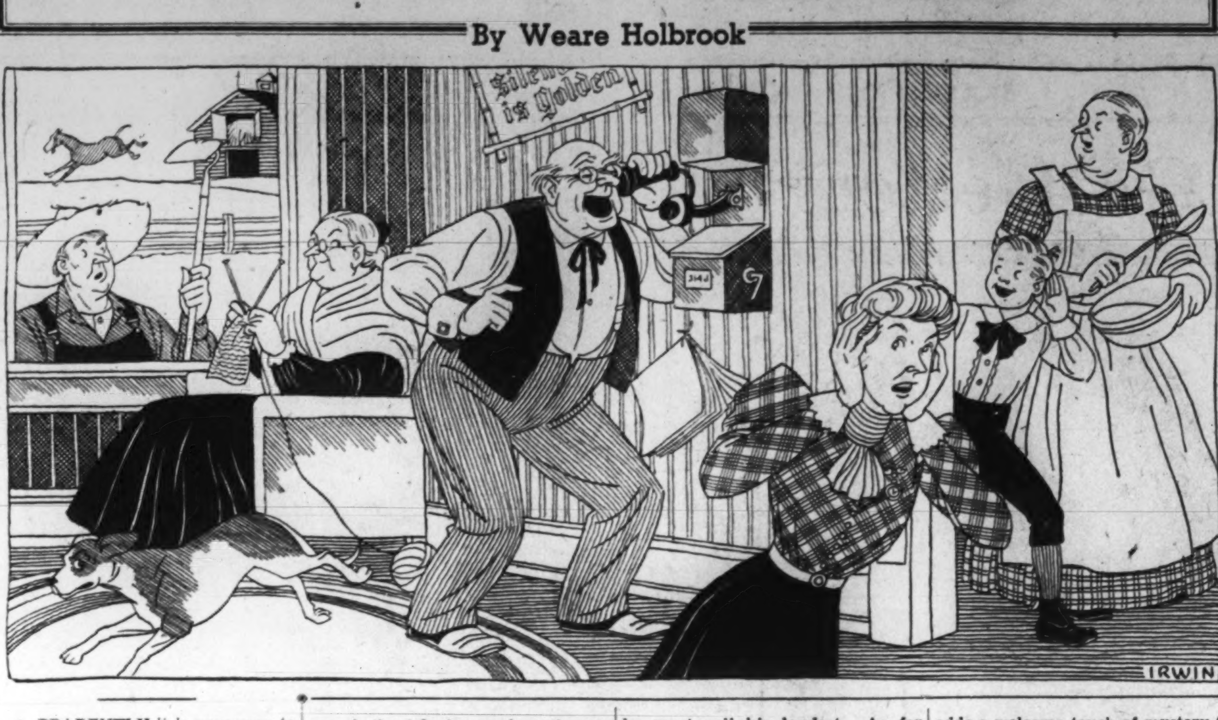
WE think the tendency is to teach dogs too many words. The fewer words a dog knows, the better for its peace of mind and we have an idea the dogs of America have suffered a lot this hot weather since Mr. Funk gave out that long list of words he thinks every dog should know. No dog wants to have his ear talked off and a lot of dogs that don't appear to know all the words are just playing dumb.

(Copyright, 1938, by H. I. Phillips.)

We always bought a basket just the right size, but we never knew a dog to get into it. We generally wound up in the basket while the dog had all rights to the bed.

TAPPING IS UN-AMERICAN

By Weare Holbrook



APPARENTLY it is necessary to take sides on the subject of wire-tapping. The phrase has been popping up in the headlines for months now, but not being an inveterate reader of what is underneath the headlines, I got the idea that it had something to do with swing music. It wasn't until a young lady asked me point blank—"Are you in favor of wire-tapping?"—that I gave the matter any weighty thought.

"You mean those little wire fly-swatters the trap drummer uses?" I inquired. "Well, they're all right for registering the off-beat. But for keeping time, give me a good solid thump."

She almost died. She was a serious young lady. The wire that she referred to, she explained, was telephone wire, and the tapping had nothing to do with rhythm; it was merely a form of eavesdropping.

From what I have learned since, I gather that although wire-tapping is undoubtedly a force for good in the hands of police when tracking down criminals, it is at the same time a violation of the constitutional rights of the American citizen—unless he happens to be living in New York State. The question agitating the politicians just now is whether or not New York shall line up with the other States in upholding the old English law that a man's house is his castle. By the same token, a man's telephone transmitter is supposed to be a little gutta-percha ear which holds his utterances in the strictest confidence.

Actually this is far from true, even in the 47 States that frown on wire-tapping. There is, for example, the "party line," which is still an institution in rural districts throughout the Middle West. And there are still—but not very still—a few reactionaries of the older generation who refuse to believe in Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's invention. For them the telephone is not an instrument of private communication: they regard it simply as a megaphone stuck in the wall.

• • • •

GRANDPA WEEMS was one of these skeptics. His home was equipped with an old-fashioned telephone of the coffee-grinder type. But Grandpa never touched the crank; all his calls were incoming, and when the bell rang he always went directly to the window to look at the sky. Then if there were no thunderclouds visible he would approach the telephone, place the receiver against his good ear, close his eyes, take a deep breath as if preparing for a dive, and roar "Hello!"

The violence of the greeting usually stunned the person at the other end of the wire to momentary silence, which only stimulated grandpa's vocal cords. "Hello! Hello!" he would bellow. "What's the matter? Who's wanted?" These queries would be followed by an outburst of profanity that threatened to burn the insulation off the wires. It was not that grandpa was really angry, but the emotional strain of telephoning required an outlet, and that was it.

After he had relieved his feelings and discovered the identity of his tormentor, he modulated his voice somewhat—the modulation depending upon the remoteness of the person at the other end of the line. If he were talking to Dr. Pennifeather in the next block, his tone was clear but conversational. Judge Ponderby, whose office was downtown, rated more ringing accents; he spoke to the judge as if he were addressing an open-air meeting.

But it was on country calls that grandpa really let himself go. Whenever one of the tenants on the farm telephoned him, chandeliers rattled, pictures swung on the walls, and the whole house vibrated to the impact of detonating decibels. Grandpa visualized the miles of thin wire running out to the farm—first along the cemetery road, then over the railroad tracks, past the boys' industrial school, half-way across Clarkson township—and he felt that he must yell his loudest. As for long-distance telephoning, he didn't even attempt it; after all, there are limitations to the human larynx, and he was an old man.

Wire-tapping then would have been quite superfluous in the case of Grandpa Weems, for everyone in the house could tell whom he was talking to by the tone of his voice; furthermore, he had a habit of repeating every question that was asked him, as if he were a member of a cross-talk vaudeville team.

• • • •

UNCLE NABOTH, however, is an ideal subject for wire-tapping and no doubt Aunt Eulalie would pay a fancy price for any gadget that would let her in on both sides of his phone calls. He is one of these taciturn telephoners who talk as if toll charges were levied by the word. As soon as he puts the receiver to his ear, his vocabulary shrinks to two monosyllables, "Yes" and "No." Occasionally he grows voluble to the extent of an "All right" or a "Not at all," and once in a moment of recklessness he was heard to say, "Okay." But there are no clews as to what goes on in the silent intervals between these Coolidgian utterances.

This is maddening to Aunt Eulalie, who prides herself on the fact that she is not a snoopy wife. She cannot come right out and ask him, "Who was it?" All she can do is to study the expression on his sphinx-like face and guess—which is most unsatisfactory.

The only justification for wiretapping in the average household would be the elimination of the sort of guesswork that Aunt Eulalie is forced to resort to. It would relieve the strain on the imagination of the all-too innocent bystander. Yet with it would go much of the glamour and excitement of domestic life. As it is now, the one-sided telephone conversation is a constant source of diversion for all who overhear it. Filling in the blanks is more fun than doing crossword puzzles. It adds a welcome touch of mystery to our daily routine.

• • • •

THE OTHER EVENING I came into the apartment just in time to hear Phoebe say, "Have they found his body yet?" She was at the telephone in the front hall; the light was dim, but I could see that her expression was anxious. I paused, eavesdropping shamelessly.

"Oh, I know," Phoebe continued, "but even so, they ought to be able to identify it by the teeth or something . . . Well, of course, if the head is missing, that does make it more difficult . . . I suppose they had to cut it off to get him in the trunk. It was just a little old leather trunk, you remember . . . What? . . . Oh, don't be absurd my dear. She couldn't possibly have done it. In the first place, she hasn't got the physical strength to drive a knife into a man's chest so far that it comes out in the middle of his back . . . Oh, yes, I admit that it looks bad for her, especially since they found those blood stains on her umbrella, but"——

I was unable to contain myself any longer. "What is it?" I demanded, excitedly. "What's happened? Who are you talking to?"

"Mrs. Milfret," Phoebe replied calmly. "I missed last week's instalment of the Mary Roberts Rinehart serial, and she's telling me about it."

"Oh," I breathed a sigh of relief. But with the relief there was a sense of disappointment which lingered all the rest of the evening. For a brief moment I had thought that we were plunged into the midst of a living drama; the disillusionment was depressing.

A slight disorder in the dress is more alluring than complete nudity, half-hearted melodies are sweetest, and to a person with the slightest spark of imagination, one side of a dialogue is more diverting than both sides. And so, whatever the outcome of the controversy over the sanctity of the telephone, I say—tap me no wires and tell me no tales. I'd rather guess.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

the Zanuck epics, among them "Lloyd's of London" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Metro's Blanche Sewell cuts all big pictures with military themes.

Story editor at M.-G.-M., whose policy is not to put women in important positions, is Kate Corbaley. Some 20,000 plays, books and stories pass through her department, under her eagle eye, every year.

Mrs. Corbaley sidesteps any publicity about her job because invariably after her name appears in print she receives an avalanche of unsolicited manuscripts. They must all be sent back unopened—an unvarying studio rule to protect the writers and Metro against plagiarism suits. She also disapproves of inexperienced script writers, contending that the studio can't afford the time to educate them.

Her own history is the reason for that stand. A movie veteran since 1912, she won her Phi Beta Kappa key from Stanford University in 1900. After 12 years of happy marriage, her husband died and she turned to writing for women's magazines to support her four children. Winning a movie story contest started her on scenarios, and she wrote for Harry Carey, Florence Vidor and other early stars.

From reader in a scenario school, she advanced to editorial adviser to Thomas H. Ince, the topper of 1924 producers. Hunt Stromberg, producing independently at Ince's, hired her after the latter's death. She went with Stromberg to Metro, and Thalberg appointed her to the post she has occupied for 10 years. Studio executives say she can practically smell plagiarism, and her ability to pick stories for the stars is almost uncanny.

• • • •

IN contrast to Mrs. Corbaley, a grandmother, is Twentieth-Fox's pretty Geneva Sawyer, a full-fledged dance director.

However, she too served several years of apprenticeship, dancing in vaudeville and touring the small town circuits before she got into movies. As a stock contract player, she had small parts in all the musicals and a blackface specialty in "Poor Little Rich Girl" brought her to the notice of Bill Robinson.

The top-tapper, just leaving on tour, asked if Miss Sawyer could be appointed temporary teacher to Shirley Temple in his absence. The chorine did such a good job that she was made an assistant dance director. Ability to invent, as well as teach, routines dropped the "assistant" from her title.

Now she and Nick Castle receive equal credit as a dance directing team, but their system is to divide the numbers in a big film and work independently.

Two women who have put musical ability to good use in the movies are Margaret Hart and Madeleine Lupher, of Metro. Miss Hart works with Jeanette MacDonald as special accompanist. Miss Lupher was plugging sheet music in a store when Composer Sigmund Romberg heard her. Finding she knew shorthand, he hired her as his secretary and soon discovered she could take dictation in half-notes as well as pothooks.

Whenever he has an idea for a new song, all he has to say is "Take a tune, Miss Lupher. La de da de dee . . ." and half an hour later is presented with a neat piano arrangement of his vague carolings.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Continued from Page 1.

visitors who want to see the important things. It is unique in many respects. It isn't copied from any European church.

On the facade is carved in heroic size the group known in church architecture as the Holy Rood. This is the formalized scene of Calvary, with crucifix in the center and grieving figures on both sides. I do not know of any other church that bears this scene in sculptured stone on its facade. Neither could the architect, familiar with churches throughout the world, cite one.

There is a great deal of carving in wood and stone throughout this magnificent church. Lee Lowrie, American sculptor, has done most of the stone work, with assistance of Edward Ardolino, carver. These two, together with many wood carvers, have proved in this church that carving of beauty and permanent value can be done in America. Some of the figures in St. Vincent Ferrer will rank, I believe, among the best statuary in America.

There is a polychromed figure of the Mother of Jesus, with the Child in her arms, just outside the sanctuary, within the church, that is as graceful and natural a piece of work as I've seen anywhere. It is carved from onyx. The colors are applied with restraint and good taste. While it looks distinctively American, it preserves some of the old-world tradition in coloring.

The church seats 2,000. It ranks as one of the larger places of worship. It isn't a cathedral, but it is built with proportions and lines of a cathedral.

A part of the work still to be finished is the stained glass. There is a magnificent window over the high altar, and there are two or three other good ones. All of the stained glass work is done in the United States. A generation ago it was believed that you had to go to Europe for such glass. In this church and in several others in New York I've seen windows that can hold their own with European masterpieces.

The reredos, a screen of carved wood that rises behind and above the main altar to a height of 46 feet, is of Hungarian oak. There are scores of figures of saints carved into the design. You might think that this would give the church a gingerbread jigsaw appearance, but it doesn't. The screen is so large and the figures fit the detail so well that the whole effect is one of dignity and prayerfulness.

Soaring arches and pointed carvings so common in Gothic churches were conceived by master builders of long ago as inspiration to prayer and worship. In a dozen New York churches, some of which already have been described in these Saturday columns, this concept has been carried out with great effectiveness.

The main altar is of inlaid marbles, carrying out certain symbolic designs. The table which is the top of the altar is one solid slab of marble, and weighs two tons.

An unusual architectural feature of this church is called the Rood Beam. This is a beam, richly carved and polychromed, extending across the nave, just in front of the chancel. It is so high in the air that the visitor who comes to study artistic effects should have a pair of binoculars in order to see the detail. In the center of the beam the Calvary scene, with central crucifix and those of the two thieves, rises. It is all hand-carved oak. Work on it occupied years of time.

This is one of the more ornate of New York's churches. Within the next few weeks I hope to tell about a Christian Science church and a Jewish temple, in order to bring out the rich variety of places of worship in New York.

• • • •

I saw the happiest pup in town today. His master had tied him (with a very fancy leash) to the fire hydrant attached to a building, while he went into the Automat for a snack. Pup watched master through the window, wagging his tail, standing on his hind legs, sitting up, smiling vigorously. Anything to let master know that it's a fine world and that pup had every confidence master would not forget him.

You should have seen the jumping and yipping when master came out, slipped pup a bit of ham he'd saved out of his lunch, and untied the leash!

Steel statisticians have just figured out that the average housewife consumes 70 pounds of steel per year. Hairpins, electric irons (which aren't iron at all), and innumerable things about the house . . . But when they said consume, I thought they meant she ate it . . . and I am sure that even turnips could be made to taste better.

(Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syndicate.)

Dale Carnegie Says . . . . . .

BACK in 1903 I was living on the Ira Moore Farm, near Harmony Church, in northwest Missouri.

It was a big farm with a beautiful apple orchard, which the magic of spring always turned into a fairyland of white blossoms. There was the sound of humming bees and the scent of odors sweet as the perfumes of Arabia. The robins, the turtle doves and the brown thrasher and bob white all glorified that orchard with their presence. Rabbits made their nests along the hedge row; and when some strange, mysterious urge told Mrs. Rabbit that she was soon to become a mother, she clawed soft hair from her own body and lined the nest to make it warm and comfortable for her babies. Across the fence in the garden, a blind mole nosed his way along in the darkness underground, eating the peas and sweetcorn we had planted. Pigeons cooed on the roof of the big barn; chicken hawks circled lazily in the blue sky overhead; little lambs in the pasture got down on their knees to nurse their mothers and wagged their funny little tails with delight as they drew the rich warm milk into their throats.

Yes, I was living in the midst of all that beauty and life and mystery in 1903. But was I thrilled by it? No, I wanted to grow up at once, get settled in life, make some money and be able to wear clothes that weren't too small for me, and have all the oranges and bananas I could eat. I wanted to live in a big city, wear a white collar seven days a week and be paid for talking before large audiences.

Well, 35 years have passed; and I have accomplished to some extent those ambitions that gnawed at my heart in 1903. Have they given me the thrill I expected? I am happy, yes; but is reality ever quite as beautiful as our dreams? Isn't there more pleasure in pursuit than there is in possession?

I live in a big city now and wear silk socks and have all the oranges and bananas I want in the refrigerator. But I would gladly give it all up for one entire year, if I could only be a boy once more on the Ira Moore Farm near Maryville, Mo., and smell the apple blossoms in the orchard and listen to the song of the brown thrasher.

• • • •

HERE'S a success rule I wish every ambitious chap would paste in his hat: "Be yourself, avoid imitating others."

The Mad Russian on the Eddie Cantor program told me that he always refrained from trying to copy tricks of another comedian. He said he knew if he was going to be a success, he had to get his laughs in his own way. If you want to get ahead, you have got to be yourself. You have to express your own personality. Don't imitate others.

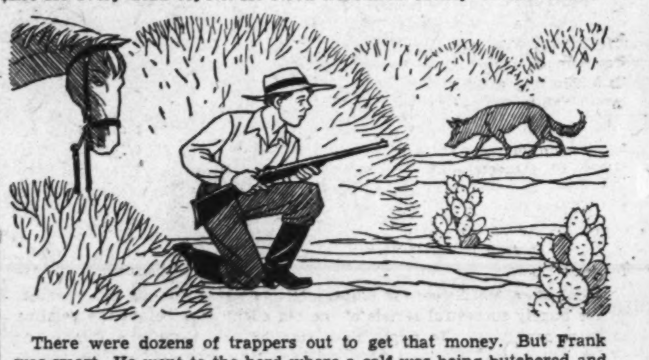
Boys, would you like to know what business to go into when you are grown up?

Here is a suggestion: Go into something you like. It makes no difference how queer that business is, and the chances are that you'll make a success.

There was a boy down in Texas who wanted to get into the strangest line in the world.

His name was Frank Buck. He lived on a Texas ranch, and the strange thing he liked doing was catching wild animals. The other boys in that section herded cattle, but young Frank wanted to catch red birds and flying squirrels and coyotes. The neighbors pooh-poohed and laughed—said he'd come to no good end.

It never occurred to Frank, however, that he could make money with his strange idea. One day he went to town and saw on the bulletin board, inside the court house, a legal notice that the county would pay $2.50 for every dead coyote. He stood transfixed. Money. Riches. Wealth.



There were dozens of trappers out to get that money. But Frank was smart. He went to the herd where a calf was being butchered and asked his father for the skin. Mounting a horse, he rode out on the plains, put the skin down and dragged it on the ground behind him. Then he hid behind a mesquite bush with his rifle. After a time along came a coyote trailing the fresh meat—bang!— $2.50 for Frank.

When he was older he got an idea his friends said was the craziest they'd ever heard of. It was to go to South America and trap birds and bring 'em back and sell them.

Frank had saved up $700. He went to South America, trapped birds, brought them back and made $1,100.

From this grew a much bigger idea. He would catch wild animals and bring 'em back alive. It was a big step from coyotes and birds to man-eating tigers, but he went about it intelligently. He studied wild animals and their habits—particularly the food they lived on in captivity. He read book after book; he went to the zoos, met the scientific men and asked questions. Pretty soon he knew all about the jungle creatures, from the king cobra to the hippopotamus.

His business grew in leaps and bounds—no pun intended. He has crossed the Pacific Ocean 41 times. He has been around the world 12 times. Motion picture companies came to him. He made "Bring 'Em Back Alive" and "Wild Cargo." More and more money!

So, boys, if you love some kind of work, or business, or trade, get into it. Learn all about it, become the best man in that line. Do this and the money will take care of itself.

THIS NEW YORK

Continued from Page 1.

ing the waiters in tones fit to be heard back in Fortieth street. Reprieve came just in time for Saratoga.

• • • •

ONE of the characters of Manhattan who bulks large on the consciousness of the townfolks is the bird-like old lady who haunts Madison avenue and has made a life career of clearing refuge off the sidewalk with the ferrule of her umbrella. Dressed in old-fashioned but patently fastidious clothes and carrying an old-time reticule, she makes her daily progress up and down the street peering ferret-like from side to side in search of cigar butts, waste paper and other debris. When she detects an offending item, she swoops on it, edging it with little pokes of her stick to the gutter, taking sometimes as long as five minutes to relegate a recalcitrant cigarette stub into oblivion. She seldom looks up to see where she is going, but pedestrians mostly know her and get out of her way as though she were blind.

• • • •

AROUND THE TOWN: The best mint juleps ever are those compounded by Emil at "21." . . . Amateurs say the two finest gardens in Manhattan are those of Charles M. Schwab on Riverside Drive and J. P. Morgan which separates his Murray Hill home from the Morgan Library . . . The most magnificent gold Albert watch chain this department has ever seen has been sent us from Jaccards, the celebrated old St. Louis jewelers and goldsmiths . . . It weighs 100 pennyweight, and is strong enough to bear up a heavy man . . . Old-timers are waxing sentimental over the name of Wells Fargo, now seen again on the streets for the first time in decades . . . The express firm has been more or less quiescent in the United States, although doing business in Mexico and Cuba for many years, but recently it took over a vast system of armored trucking, and now its bright red armored motors, successors of the Concord coach, are rolling down the highways with the old-time shotgun messenger up front . . . Boston is the only city hereabouts still to indicate its wards on street signs . . . For Jock Whitney, who is by way of being a fellow with his eating tools, George Lamaze has invented a goose-liver pie . . . Steve Hannagan, the superpress agent, has taken on a new account and is professing a taste for vermouth . . . The famous horseshoe bar that used to be the feature of the Belasco Room at the Central Park Casino is now at the Palisades Amusement Park on the Jersey side of the Hudson . . . Voyagers touring England by motor will do well to arm themselves with the list of inns and hotels recommended by members of the Wine and Food Society (of England), which can be found at its offices, 8 Little Russell street, London.

Ho-hum! Pictures, the Summer Stage, Al Fresco Parks, River Cruises—and 'Dog Days'

The "Series Pictures" Strike Public Fancy and Mark Trend

Unpretentious Films Take on New Importance at Box-Office as They Tumble Records of the "Super-Colossals;" The Tragic Case of Charlie McCarthy.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT IS that acutely observant young commentator upon the Hollywood scene who contributes his erudition to these pages under the nom de plume of Melrose Gower—Melrose and Gower are two prosperous Hollywood thoroughfares that intersect at a point where it is convenient for him to have his offices—who detects that the film capital currently is exploiting a trend that will drastically affect the public's entertainment habits during the seasons ahead.

He has in mind the "series pictures." These "series pictures" are a succession of screen plays, each complete in itself, offering the same roster of characters, usually interpreted by the same actors. Based on the comic strip formula of the newspapers, which maintains a continuity of interest from day to day, these series pictures, made unostentatiously and at comparatively small cost, have developed a cumulative drawing power that frequently overshadows the more pretentious, star-studded features upon which millions are expended by the studios.

Once before, Mr. Gower remembers, Hollywood toyed with this formula, in the hugely successful serials of the old silent days before the gelatins became garrulous. He might have recalled, too, that John Bunny and Flora Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew adopted practically the same method of procedure in fashioning what were the best of the cinema's short comedies in a period so remote that it lies beyond the reach of the present generation's celluloid memory.

The serials suffered a temporary eclipse because of their utterly artificial climaxes and forced dramatics. They are enjoying a considerable recrudescence now in a modified but still highly exciting form, as witness the recent "Lone Ranger" and the forthcoming "Dick Tracy." The "series pictures" avoid the defects of the "serials"—there is both a distinction and a difference—by placing heavy stress upon simplicity and allowing characterization and the easily recognizable situations of real life to dominate, rather than imaginative and deplorably distorted "plot."

The most notable of these newly emergent, biographical, "to-be-continued" camera dramas are those which may most easily be identified as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Hardy Family, Twentieth Century-Fox's Jones Family, Charlie Chan and Mr. Moto; Paramount's Hopalong Cassidy, Columbia's Lone Wolf and the Warner Brothers' Torchy Blane.

By the eloquent and convincing yardstick of box-office receipts, laid against the modest item of production costs, these homely, but intensely human, "minor" contributions to the West Coast's release schedules bid fair to outmeasure the "super-colossals" and "hyper-terrifics"—a matter which might well afford the production chiefs, proverbially hungry for solutions of their economic problems, ample food for thought.

* * * *

MR. GOWER, furthermore, has become deeply impressed by the fact that Judge Hardy, Charlie Chan, the Joneses, Hopalong Cassidy, Torchy Blane and the others have come to comprise the American family album of favorite characters, insofar as the screen is concerned. They are comparable to Winnie Winkle, Mickey Finn, Joe Palooka, Ned Brant, Don Winslow, Mr. and Mrs., and even Donald Duck, of the comic strips. The individuality of the actors who play the parts has been absorbed by the fictional characters until they are discussed around the Nation's living rooms as actual persons, their every perplexity and every deed of lively interest to every member of the family.

In such circumstances, it is not surprising that another figure has just been added to this album of family favorites in the person of Annabel, the movie star, who makes her debut in RKO-Radio's "The Affairs of Annabel"—a title no doubt subconsciously suggested by dormant recollections of the overwhelming success of "The Affairs of Anatol"—with Lucille Ball in the title role, Jack Oakie co-starring and Bradley Page and Fritz Feld leading the support.

The Annabel series differs from its contemporaries in at least two respects. Its establishment seems to have been made mandatory by the public and its locale is Hollywood.

"The Affairs of Annabel" demonstrates again—just as was done by "Once in a Lifetime" and "Boy Meets Girl," for example—that Hollywood is not averse to having a laugh on itself in its quest of the enlivening and unusual in picture themes. "Annabel," Mr. Gower deposes, exposes in tongue-in-cheek spirit some of the methods by which resourceful press agents were wont to concoct fanciful tales about their stars to publicize their latest films. That is, before the code of ethics reared its lovely, haloed head. The picture, so Mr. Gower says, unmasks several examples of this type of ballyhoo, utilized by the exploitation craft that perhaps reached its fullest flower in the audacious enterprises of the late Harry Reichenbach, who thought nothing of registering a lion at a swank New York hotel and ordering it a breakfast of 50 pounds of raw meat.

It is Mr. Jack (Streamlined) Oakie, who shed 60 round pounds of avoirdupois that he might suggest romance once again, who will function as Miss Ball's irrepressible press agent.

But about the public demand for this sort of thing. One surmises that Mr. Gower is willing to take his oath that RKO-Radio never dreamed of making a series of "Annabel" pictures until the comment cards, which are handed out to preview spectators with a request for their opinion of the picture, suggested in predominant numbers, at the film's first "sneak" presentation, that Annabel ought to be made a more or less permanent institution. The later press preview, always attended by the hard-boiled and blood-thirsty critics who like to be present to bite the hand that feeds them, resulted in similar anxiety lest Annabel die after one brief fling on the screen.

Now production plans are being rushed on "Annabel Takes a Tour," which will deal with the personal appearance tours which stars sometimes let themselves in for, much to their subsequent regret. I wonder, Mr. Gower, if that subconscious has been fooling around again, with that ribald stage hit, "Personal Appearance," perhaps?

At any rate, the "series pictures" idea seems to have been what was

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Evidence of Soul Offset in Films By a Few Heels

Acts of Kindness as Many as the Instances of Scene Stealing.

By Charles Darnton.

Hollywood, Aug. 20.—For all their envies, jealousies and rivalries film folk have their unselfish side. To be sure, everything isn't sweetness and light. Shocking though it may seem, one actor—even an actress—may do another what outspoken Britishers call "the dirty." Scene stealing is so common it has come to be accepted as a form of honesty, provided the culprit can get away with it.

But there are many instances of whole-hearted philanthropy. Indeed more than one healthy screen career today would have perished in infancy but for the nourishing milk of human kindness.

Not that it is necesary to go back into the past for proof of this warming benevolence. Only the other day an example came to light, having to do with a former Broadway star, now a featured film actress. Though she frequently found herself out of a part, this did not keep her from playing the role of ministering angel.

It must be reported that a hard winter has been followed by a not easy summer here. Tough is the usual word for it. Fewer pictures in the making have meant far fewer jobs. Hence the praises sung for the erstwhile New York star, who shall be nameless. It happens that she is in no immediate need of her intermittent earnings, as her mother keeps the wolf from within howling distance. It was the mother who told the story.

"Only picture people," she said, "realize what hard times these are in Hollywood. Let me give you one phase of it. Out here are six fine actresses who were Broadway leading women—you know them all—who haven't been able to get a thing to do for months and are flat broke. In New York they got from $300 to $500 a week. Here they manage to scrape along by living over garages and buying their food at the cheapest markets. But they wouldn't be able to manage at all if it weren't for M——. They were friends of hers back on Broadway, where most of them played with her at one time or another, and she's only too glad to do what she can for them. They would do the same for her if conditions were reversed."

Often help is of a professional rather than a financial nature. Today May Robson freely acknowledges that she owes everything to the late Marie Dressler. The two veterans had been devoted friends during their stage careers, both highly successful. But when Miss Robson came to Hollywood she found studio doors all but closed to her. Straightaway Miss Dressler made her friend's fight her own—and Miss Dressler could fight. Strongly intrenched at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, she stormed the "front office" for her oldtime friend. Even in her final illness at Santa Barbara she would raise her head from the pillow and demand of Louis B. Mayer, "What are you doing for May?"

To the last Wallace Beery had Miss Dressler's deep gratitude. When the premiere of her first co-starring picture, "Min and Bill," was scheduled for the Carthay Circle Theater early arrivals noticed Beery waiting just outside the entrance. Half an hour later the reason was clear.

As Miss Dressler's car drew up Beery hustled to the curb and played the role of footman. Opening the door of her car, he bowed from the waist, handed down Miss Dressler to the purple carpet, then followed humbly into the theater. As a burst of applause greeted her Miss Dressler realized Beery had made it her night, and turning impulsively flung her arms about his neck and kissed him.

Jimmy Durante, thoughtless as he seemed, still is known here as "the softest touch in Hollywood." He simply sprayed $5 bills. Not that he was ostentatious about his

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

AMONG THE STARS OF CURRENT BILLS.

Top, left, Harriet Hilliard, vocalist with Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra, headlining the Earle stage bill. Top, center, Jack Whiting, Betty Grable and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor," Earle. Top, right, Mary Astor in "Woman Against Woman," Loew's Capitol. Above, Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in "A Farewell to Arms," a revival, Metropolitan.

European Echoes

By LEONARD LYONS

PARIS—At the president's reception to the King and Queen, while bands blared in front of the Elysee Palace, Prime Minister Daladier spoke to the Maharajah of Kapurthala . . . "I beg your pardon," the maharajah apologized, "but I didn't hear you. Those bands, y'know" . . . "I said," Daladier repeated, "I never answer the telephone. I can't stand the sound of it."

Oscar Strauss, who wrote "The Chocolate Soldier," was rejoined here last week by his wife, who, after three months, finally was allowed to leave Austria. "I would like to go to Hollywood and become an American citizen," the composer told us, "but it cannot be arranged yet" . . . In Paris, Strauss will write the movie version of his "Three Waltzes" and a new operetta—a cavalcade of Austria.

Winston Churchill invited some Americans to dinner with Nazi officials and warned the New Yorkers to be tactful. Then, when one Nazi began discussing Germany, Churchill shouted: "If you'll pardon my saying so, baron—I describe your government as the Al Capones of Europe!"

* * * *

EDINBURGH—To the McAlpine Nursing Home, where Cantor was to see Harry Lauder. He invited the venerable comic to visit America and broadcast. "What's the best time for that?" the ailing Lauder asked . . . "October to May is best," Cantor informed . . . "Thirty weeks?" Lauder gasped. "That's too short. I want to work."

Back to Glasgow, the 9 p. m. train back to London . . . Up at 9 and saw Doug Corrigan, the trans-Atlantic flyer. He told us that Billy Rose and Maxie Rosenbloom had cabled him offers, that International News offered $25,000 for his plane—but he refused, fearing that they might circus it.

We then went to Ambassador Kennedy's, just as the French Ambassador was emerging. Kennedy's oldest son won't return to Law School this year but will work at the Embassy . . . The youngest, Teddy, disrupts the servants' dignity by operating the elevator . . . Kennedy will deliver, for publication, to Jimmy Roosevelt all the facts regarding references to him in the Alva Johnston story . . . He's proudest of the Star's story about his activities—headlined "He's No Bum."

* * * *

PRAGUE—The Czechs have little faith in the forthcoming visit of Lord Runciman, and the probabilities of a plebiscite for the Sudetens. They feel that this is only another Chamberlain device, to postpone all possibilities of conflict until October . . . Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudetens, was interviewed by Paula Le Cler, to whom he declared that annexation was not the aim of his Sudeten Germans. After a Nazi reprimand, Henlein disclaimed the interview, until shown a photo of him and Miss Le Cler—taken by his own press chief.

Miss Le Cler was the last person to interview Queen Marie of Rumania . . . "My people have forgiven all my transgressions, and that makes me sad," Maria told her. "It means that they already have forgotten the incidents. This for me has only the saddest significance. It means only that I've become old."

Duches of Windsor: In Leonard Sillman's forthcoming revue, "Who's Who," one of the sketches will be about you and your husband. In that sketch, Elsa Maxwell and Charles Bedaux will be razzed. The sketch is Elsa's idea. Messmore Kendall is backing the show.

Broderick Crawford: Helen Broderick, your ma told an interviewer that your Grandma, Emma Krause—who starred in vaudeville and with the Emma Abbott Opera Company, is 72 now, and has retired to a farm in Wildwood, N. J. The venerable lady read the interview and sent a message to Helen: "Why in hell did you tell people I've retired? That's not true. Saturday night I sang for the Elks here—and gouled 'em!"

An Old Problem Happily Solved By These Stars

The Ozzie Nelsons Prove Marriage and Careers Are Compatible.

Can two people, each an entertainment figure in a different field of amusement endeavor, be married to each other, have a home life, a baby, and still manage to retain their individual identities?

Ask that question of Harriet Hilliard, beauteous young screen star currently adorning the stage of the Earle Theater, and of Ozzie Nelson, one of America's outstanding dance orchestra leaders, and you will receive an answer decidedly in the affirmative.

It is no secret that Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard are Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Nelson in private life. What is more, the public is aware of the fact that they are the proud parents of a 2-year-old boy. Regardless of the time, the place or the event, mention their young offspring, David, to either Ozzie or Harriet—or both—and you will immediately hear an enthusiastic description in great detail as to how their David is the finest boy in the world. But then, parents are all alike that way.

The careers of Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard intertwined and literally became one about six years ago, when Ozzie, recognizing a latent talent, hired Harriet to sing with his orchestra. Soon this business association became something more personal, and the romantic boy-girl ditties they sang took on greater significance. In a short time, Harriet Hilliard became Mrs. Ozzie Nelson.

Prior to marriage, they had a long discussion. The public was given great consideration. "Would the people who came to see and hear them still be interested if they were married?" The answer evidently was yes, for their box-office appeal has not suffered one whit since their marriage.

But to get back to our story. After becoming Mrs. Nelson, Harriet Hilliard stayed on with the band, until one day R. K. O.-Radio decided that she was worth screen testing. Their judgment was right, and she was signed to an R. K. O. contract. She appeared as one of the feminine leads in Fred Astaire's starring vehicle, "Follow the Fleet," and in it sang the memorable Irving Berlin tune, "Get Thee Behind Me, Satin."

Then followed "Life of the Party," "Radio City Revels," and more recently, "Cocoanut Grove," in which Harriet introduced the song, "Says My Heart," which found great favor throughout the country and which she again sings at the Earle this week.

In the meantime, Ozzie Nelson forged ahead with his own career. Each of them worked hard to retain their own individual entertainment identities. The arrangement between them worked out perfectly. Ozzie was signed for a series of broadcasts which emanated from Hollywood, which made it possible for him to be with Harriet while she was working for R. K. O. and for Paramount. The baby came. On occasion, Ozzie and Harriet would appear together. Much to their surprise, they found that the public, fully aware of their marital relationship, still wanted the boy-girl duets that Ozzie and Harriet had originally popularized and which had been copied extensively by other musical organizations.

So well has this arrangement worked out that Harriet and Ozzie manage to be together at least six months of the year. Of course, it has been fortunate that Ozzie's orchestral engagements took him to Hollywood and made it possible for him to see a great deal of his spouse. They have a home on Toluca Lake, and it is a place of great domesticity. There are no "Hollywood parties," although on occasion, Harriet and Ozzie have their friends over for a quiet evening—people like Bob Hope, Joe

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Hedda Hopper

The Home Life of Hollywood Stars

Hollywood, Aug. 20.

There's been such a lot of bosh and bunk written about the lavish overexpenditure of Hollywood stars and producers, and their mode of living, I thought it might be well to scatter a few facts.

In the first place, is there any reason why they shouldn't live well? They earn the money they spend. They don't depend upon incomes left by their grandfathers. Most of them are supporting grandfathers, parents, brothers and sisters and hangers on, in luxury to which they're not accustomed. But that's something else again. The more servants they have, the more jobs they give. They pay top prices for everything, and yet go right on being targets for the nastiest cracks ever handed out.

In New York I had a dressmaker who worked three days a week for one of the world's wealthiest families. They had enough work to keep her busy every day, but she couldn't stand it—they didn't give her enough to eat. Their housekeeper got a bonus for keeping down expenses. You've heard no complaints like that from Hollywood. As a matter of fact, I don't believe there's a housekeeper in the town. Usually stars' secretaries and managers do the hiring and firing. Simone Simon got her secretary through her agent, Charles Feldman. But she wishes she hadn't. That's one time it worked in reverse.

We have such a tremendous visiting public—thousands of people sent by important people from everywhere, and these visiting firemen have to be taken care of. This requires producer or star to keep a staff which can whip up a meal at a moment's notice. Sure, they can be wined and dined in cafe or studio, but a visitor feels slighted if he's not invited to your home. There's a natural curiosity to know how the stars live, what they eat, how they treat their help, if their background matches their personality. They want stars to live as they do on the screen.

The only glamor girl I know who lives in a six-room bungalow, with one maid, is Hedy LeMarr. I'll bet the studio will ask her to move to a more pretentious abode before the end of the year. Although two of our top stars live almost as simply and give few parties.

Carole Lombard still lives in a rented house. Has a colored couple who have been with her for years and drives her own car, a 2-year-old Ford. Never has had a big car or a chauffeur. And last year her income was $465,000. Out of that she paid Federal, State and agents' fees—85½ per cent. I've never heard her grumble about how much goes to the Government. She said to me: "I'm the luckiest girl in the world to be earning that much." Only home she ever bought was for her mother. Recently she valley and is going to build a got herself a couple of acres in the $9,500 home on it, getting a loan from FHA.

Carole has no personal maid. When she's working a studio hairdresser takes care of her. But she loves to train servants for other people. Did just that for Director Walter Lang, who married Fieldsie, her secretary.

Clark Gable pays $200 a month for his house, which is taken care of by one maid—says he doesn't need any more.

Norma Shearer lives up to the true conception of a great star by living at the beach with her two children and a permanent staff. Butler, chauffeur, governess, cook, personal maid and secretary. Doesn't entertain much, but when she does, it's beautifully done and in a formal manner.

The Darryl Zanucks also live at the beach. Have the usual staff. Use maids instead of a butler, it's more homey. Mrs. Zanuck's personal maid runs the whole shebang. For the three children there's a governess and a nurse.

At least four times a week Virginia dines with Darryl at the studio, where he works practically every night. He supervises the cutting of every picture under the Twentieth Century banner. She does most of her entertaining in the daytime—luncheons and bridge.

Things were a bit more informal in the old days. Richard Dix had a prize fighter butler. After he'd serve the dinner, he'd go out and proceed to knock Dix down.

Mickey Neilan had a combination butler and chauffeur, who could be depended upon to finish every fight Mickey started. Lew Cody and his man spent many an evening playing chess.

We've seen nothing lately like the elegance attempted by the Charlie Rays, who at one time had their butler and footman in knee breeches and white wigs, and served dinner on gold plates. The little handles you turned in the bathroom were gold too.

Or the stories of Cecil DeMille's parties, when the girls used to find diamond bracelets under their plates.

These elegances went out with swan beds, swimming pool bathtubs and chin-chilla bathmats—and, like the Czar of Russia—never to return.

One of the tragic stories of the town is the Pickfair butler, who went a little off the deep end because he got a royalty complex and had to be demoted into a night watchman.

Joan Crawford's menage goes like clockwork. Joan has some rare, painted satin panels in her dining room which are so precious she had them covered with glass. While dining there once, Alexander Woollcott took note of them and said: "Miss Crawford, I didn't think you'd entertain people who'd splash

Continued on Page 9, Column 8.

Midseason Lull

By LUCIUS BEEBE

New York, Aug. 20.

The low moment of the Broadway season, nadir is the classic word for it, seems to come in mid-August, but if the number of shows in the classified newspaper advertising is reduced to a scant nine, the fact stands that they are nine of the most mature, decorative or substantial shows, as the case may be, which have survived into the hot months of any recent theater year.

That "I Married an Angel" not only succeeded monstrously, but continues to stand up, customers paying perfectly fantastic prices for seats (if they get them from brokers, and mostly they have to), is just one more tribute to the sagacity of That Wiman Man who produced it and who, on the eve of its production blandly forecast to this reporter that the dingus was going to be a hit of major proportions. Any other Broadway producer would have been crossing his fingers, rubbing rabbits' tails and crossing himself at that point, but Mr. Wiman sat up in bed (he had smashed a foot backstage at dress rehearsal), commanded a pail of dry Martinis and remarked that "Angel" was going to make him a flock of money, the which, as per schedule, it is at the moment doing.

Just why no other producer had the acumen to launch a summer musical is not, on the surface, apparent.

As a matter of fact, the best substitutes for legitimate shows these nights are the music-hall versions of entertainment staged by such enterprising joy palaces as Billy Rose's Casa Manana, the International Casino and Ben Marden's celebrated Riviera tavern and restaurant, across the Hudson on the Jersey Palisades. All of these premises are air cooled, practically to the point of refrigeration, a circumstance calculated to make drinkers realize what they may have taken aboard when they hit the outer air going home; they all have really lavish floor shows, with tall, tan, terrific hussies by the score; the drinks are just what you ask for and pay for, and the food more or less in the lobster palace tradition, but still all right, if you haven't an urgent yen for fresh oyster crabs, Scotch grouse and souffle au chocolat.

But the enlighted patron who orders his wine by brand, vintage and cuvee or who specifies his whiskey and soda, will not only command the respect of the waiter but will get just exactly what he asks for.

Most important, perhaps, of the impending fall programs is that of the ever-crescent Mercury Theater, which, in addition to the Guild's subscription list, seems to have taken over the professional and technical functions of the Guild itself as the foremost of permanently established theater companies. Its

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

News Notes of Late August Amusements and Current Attractions Listed for Convenience

Glen Echo Park Will Entertain In Its Ballroom

Feminine Dancers to Be Admitted Free Monday Evening Only.

Dancers delight these days in the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, where Dave McWilliams and his orchestra are setting up new popularity marks every night. Dave insists that the dance music is the thing, and has few specialties, but what he has . . . oh my, oh my!

Jack Schaeffer, for instance, is a red-hot trumpet player and vocalist as well. Jitter-bugs are going crazy over his torrid tunes such as "Old Man Mose." Vocalist Jimmy Bright serves the romantic minded with "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart" and lyrics in like vein.

Ladies who love to dance should put a red mark about the calendar date of Monday, August 22, for then they can be the guests of Glen Echo's Spanish Garden Ballroom absolutely free. Maestro McWilliams is expecting a big turnout for tomorrow night and will no doubt spring some surprises especially for the ladies. It's always cool in the ballroom and the dancing is from 9 until midnight.

August heat becomes bearable when one journeys to the Crystal Pool at Glen Echo. Young and old have accommodations arranged for their special benefit. It's also cool in the deep caverns underneath the "World Cruise," and, besides, there are thrills aplenty. For cool, strong breezes also, a trip on the waterway canal is recommended.

Other thrillers include the new dodgem rides, with up-to-date cars; the coaster dip, the whip, aeroplane swings, midway and smaller amusements.

Glen Echo likes to emphasize the fact that its picnic grounds should be spoken of in superlatives, and can accommodate any number of guests.

North Epic.

Henry Fonda has been cast in a leading role with George Raft, John Barrymore, Dorothy Lamour and Louise Platt in "Spawn of the North."

PROMINENT IN LATE-SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

Left, Russ Cullen, conductor of the dance orchestra aboard the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington. Center, Earline King, vocalist in the "Going Native" revue, at Loew's Capitol. Right, Robert Taylor, star of "The Crowd Roars," held over a second week on the screen at Loew's Palace.

Lucius Beebe on Midseason Lull

Continued from Page 3.

program is ambitious and vastly comprehensive and the town looks to the peculiar genius of Orson Welles to carry it off with a good deal of eclat. Somewhere late next month, or, allowing for the inevitable postponements early in October, the Mercury will present two plays, William Gillette's farce, "Too Much Johnson," and a study of the secondary and decadent stages of a revolutionary called "Danton's Death."

Later in the season the Mercury will sponsor a classic cyclorama of Shakespearean characterizations, to be called "Five Kings." The probable participants in this arrangement will be Mr. Welles and Burgess Meredith, the first of whom will play the third Richard of baneful memory, while the candy lamb of the current juveniles is slated for the role of Prince Hal.

The most notable number, otherwise, on the fall bill of fare will also be in a classic vein, and will present the adroit and versatile Maurice Evans in a complete version of "Hamlet," which is expected to run through the afternoon and into the evening in the best Eugene O'Neill manner.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUGUST 21.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	George Raft and Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Martha Raye and Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Martha Raye and Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Mickey Rooney in "A Family Affair."	Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Warner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver in "I'll Give a Million."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Always Goodbye." "Show Goes On."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Always Goodbye." "Show Goes On."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in "Man's Castle."	Warren William in "Wives Under Suspicion."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	Anna May Wong in "When Were You Born?"	Fred. Bartholomew in "David Copperfield."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Martha Raye and Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Martha Raye and Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod's Double Trouble."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Adventures of Marco Polo." "Trip to Paris."	"Adventures of Marco Polo." "Trip to Paris."	"Adventures of Marco Polo." "Trip to Paris."	"Island In the Sky." "You're In the Army Now."	"Island In the Sky." "You're In the Army Now."	"Damsel in Distress" and "Murder On Diamond Row."	"Damsel in Distress" and "Murder On Diamond Row."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Madge Evans in "Sinners in Paradise."	Madge Evans in "Sinners in Paradise."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Buck Jones in "Boss of Lonely Valley."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Loretta Young and Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	D. Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	D. Darrieux, "Rage of Paris."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche "Josette."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas "Toy Wife."	Bobby Breen, "Hawaii Calls." "Mystery House."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	"I Met My Love Again" and "Women Are Like That."	"I Met My Love Again" and "Women Are Like That."	Don Ameche and Simone Simon in "Josette."	Don Ameche and Simone Simon in "Josette."	"Cocoanut Grove." "A Flight Into Nowhere."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers, "Having a Wonderful Time."	Wallace Beery, "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery, "Port of Seven Seas."	Robert Donat, "Count of Monte Cristo."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "Shopworn Angel."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Robert Donate, "Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Donate, "Count of Monte Cristo."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, "Three Blind Mice."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "Josette."	Merle Oberon, "Divorce of Lady X."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, "Cocoanut Grove."	Louis Hayward, "Saint in New York."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	George Raft and Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me."	Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck, "Always Goodbye."	"Mans' Castle." "Gangs of New York."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove."	"Reformatory." "Danger on the Air."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Fred. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Fred. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Fred. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in "Man's Castle."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	"Treasure Island." "Call of the Rockies."
Princess 1119 H St. NE.	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	"Lady for a Day." Mary Carlisle, "Tip-Off Girls."	"This Marriage Business." "Invisible Enemy."	"Walking Down Broadway." "Rawhide."	"Arson Racket Squad." "The Last Stand."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy from Brooklyn."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"College Swing." "Sinners in Paradise."	"College Swing." "Sinners in Paradise."	"Hold That Kiss." "Dangerous To Know."	"Hold That Kiss." "Dangerous To Know."	"Magnificent Obsession." "Held for Ransom."	"Magnificent Obsession." "Held for Ransom."	"Reckless Living." Gene Autry in "The Old Corral."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, "Toy Wife."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Lord Jeff."	"Little Miss Thorobred." "Courage of the West."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Mad About Music." "Arson Racket Squad."	"Mad About Music." "Arson Racket Squad."	"Magnificent Obsession." "Held for Ransom."	"Magnificent Obsession." "Held for Ransom."	"Four Men and a Prayer." "Reckless Living."	"Four Men and a Prayer." "Reckless Living."	"Lady in the Morgue." "Call the Mesquiteers."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	George O'Brien in "Gun Law." "Highway Patrol."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Love, Honor and Behave." "Love on a Budget."	"Love, Honor and Behave." "Love on a Budget."	"Lives of a Bengal Lancer." "The Wrong Road."	"Lives of a Bengal Lancer." "The Wrong Road."	"Stolen Heaven." "All American Sweetheart."	"Stolen Heaven." "All American Sweetheart."	"The Crime of "Dr. Hallett." Other Feature.
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	Don Ameche in "Josette."	Don Ameche in "Josette."	Bill Boyd in "Bar 20 Justice."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	"Mad About Music." "Arson Racket Squad."	"Mad About Music." "Arson Racket Squad."	"Magnificent Obsession." "Held for Ransom."	"Magnificent Obsession." "Held for Ransom."	"Four Men and a Prayer." "Reckless Living."	"Four Men and a Prayer." "Reckless Living."	Preston Foster in "The Lady In the Morgue."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Harry Baur in "The Golem."	Harry Baur in "The Golem."	Harry Baur in "The Golem."	Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik."	Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik."	Mickey Mouse, Our Gang, 3 Stooges, Charlie McCarthy.	"Cassidy of Bar 20." "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Fred. Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in "Man's Castle."	Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in "Man's Castle."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	"Public Cowboy No. 1" and "Maid's Night Out."	"When Were You Born?" and "Stagecoach Days."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."	"Battle of Broadway." "County Chairman."	"Battle of Broadway." "County Chairman."	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	"Phantom Gold." Gloria Stuart in "Island in the Sky."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	Victor McLaglen in "Battle of Broadway."	Ann Sheridan in "Mystery House."	Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Streets."	Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Streets."	"Men Are Such Fools" and "Six-Shootin' Sheriff."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," "Law of the Underworld."	"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," "Law of the Underworld."	Fred MacMurray and Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray and Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Milion."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Milion."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Milion."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	John Boles in "Sinners in Paradise."	John Boles in "Sinners in Paradise."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Ritz Brothers, "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers, "Kentucky Moonshine."	Charlie McCarthy, Adolphe Menjou, "Goldwyn Follies."	Charlie McCarthy, Adolphe Menjou, "Goldwyn Follies."	Warner Baxter, in "Kidnapped."	Freddie Bartholomew, "Kidnapped."	Richard Dix, "Blind Alibi." "Last Stand."
State Bethesda, Md.	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	"Island In the Sky." "Gold Diggers In Paris."	"Island In the Sky." "Gold Diggers In Paris."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	"Trip to Paris." Bob Baker in "Outlaw Express."
State Falls Church, Va.	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."

"Series Pictures" Mark Trend

Continued from Page 3.

meant every time anyone in Hollywood in recent months had anything to say which began, "Come the revolution."

* * * *

IT would be a bit on the side of sheer hypocrisy to disclaim a clear memory that the peculiar relationship existing between that eminent young star, Charlie McCarthy and his obscure partner, Edgar Bergan, was made the subject of extended contemplation in this space only a short time ago, or to deny that this column has been pestered ever since the appearance of the earlier piece by the haunting realization that Master McCarthy has been made the victim of so bitter a humiliation by his less-known "straight man" that he would be completely justified in quitting the act without notice!

Reference, of course, is made to that episode in "Letter of Introduction" in which Charlie is subjected to the abject ignominy of being wrapped up in a newspaper and carried away to a vaudeville audition under the arm of a lackey.

Mr. McCarthy's futile remonstrances, his unanswered cries for help and his recriminatory "Et tu, Brute" aside to his friend, turned traitor—all pathetically muffled by the tightening shroud of newsprint—are the current theater's supreme voice of frustration, impotence and tragic disillusionment. The admiral walks the plank. The hero is dragged at the chariot wheels. Caesar lies in the market place.

It is as though Herr Goebbels were to bind Der Fuehrer up in pages of the Talmud and deliver him to Palestine, or a purge to turn upon a President, or Mr. Dixie Davis turn Mr. Dewey in to Mr. Hines!

Leontovitch to Renew Old Role On Olney Stage

Guest Star to Be Seen in 'Tovarich,' Which She Played on Road.

Eugenie Leontovitch, the little Russian actress, who came to America with the famous Moscow Art Players and remained in this country to make stage history by her artistic performances in the stage version of "Grand Hotel," in "Twentieth Century" and many other pictures, is the guest star at Stephen E. Cochran's Olney Theater for the week beginning tomorrow night in "Tovarich."

Leontovitch and "Tovarich" are no strangers—the play, written around the fall of the Czar of Russia, has the atmosphere that Leontovitch lived in as a child, her people before her.

With the tremendous success of the play in this country another company had to be formed to play the Western States, and Gilbert Miller, who brought the play to America, immediately cabled London for Mme. Leontovitch, then playing the role there. The Western company, with Leontovitch, was just as successful as the Eastern company, and the tour lasted to the Pacific Coast, with return engagements in many cities back to Chicago, where the run ended.

Tomorrow night, out at Olney, we will have the privilege of seeing this gifted actress in a role that she loves above any other that she has ever done.

Roadsiders Are To Revive Play Of Deep South

Thomas' 'Alabama' Opens Run of Two Weeks in Barn Tomorrow.

Way down in Dixieland is the setting for "Alabama," the Roadside's next-to-last production of the season, which opens tomorrow night for a two-week run. The Augustus Thomas drama of the South after the Civil War is the fourth in the barn theater's popular "State" series of revivals.

As was the case in the other two previously revived Thomas plays, "Arizona" and "In Mizzoura," "Alabama" is a drama of people in relation to their environment. It is enriched with the same "homey" comedy that provided such an excellent balance wheel to the stirring conflicts of personalities in the other two plays. And it has that same air of authentic atmosphere and background that made one feel that the events of "Arizona" and of "In Mizzoura" could have taken place in no other part of our country.

At the time Augustus Thomas wrote "Alabama," in 1891, complete friendliness and co-operation between the North and South was yet to be attained. In his own words, "It (the play) came at a time when the country was tired of sectional strife and when it believed that there should be a reconciliation. Col. Henry Watterson (editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal) said in two public speeches and also editorially, that up to the production of 'Alabama' he had had no assistance of any kind to bring about this reconciliation between the sections and that 'Alabama' did more in one night than he had been able to do in 10 years."

Politically, "Alabama" is a museum piece. But this summer's seventy-fifth anniversary reunion at Gettysburg reminded all who followed the newspaper accounts of the reunion, that North and South had been enemies not so long ago. Thus the summer of 1938 seemed to the Roadsiders a particularly appropriate time to revive this great old play.

The Cross Roads Selects Comedy For Week's Bill

Laughter is the keynote of "The Vinegar Tree," by Paul Osborn, the next production at the Cross Roads Theater.

The play concerns a delightfully mad family who live in constant strife, with complex love affairs and weird family problems which they take seriously.

Catherine Ryan and Jack Wilson, last seen in "Private Lives," have the leading roles, created in the original production by Mary Boland and Warren William. Don Sisler, popular juvenile of "The Ninth Guest," "The Old Soak" and "The Ghost Train" portraye the intense college youth whose novel ideas of how a love affair should be conducted afford a great deal of amusement. The other members of the barn theater company in the comedy are: David Kaigler, Josephine Orendorff, Rebecca Rice and William Draper.

The production is under the direction of Jack Wilson, director of several plays for the Black Friars Guild and assistant director of the Cross Roads company. The sets were designed and painted by Joseph Orendorff, scenic designer for the Alexandria Little Theater.

"The Vinegar Tree" will play at the barn theater for only one week and will be followed by "The Old Soak," featuring Arch McDonald.

Records Broken By Popularity Of River Trips

The heat and humidity of the city have been losing combatants against the cool, moonlight cruises of the Wilson liner City of Washington. Washingtonians have spent restful, refreshing evenings sailing on the river under the gleaming rays of the full moon during the past week. The Interior Department Recreational Association and the Treasury Department Recreational Association have sponsored gala "Showboat" moonlight cruises recently which have climaxed their summer programs of social activity.

The moonlight cruises sail each evening at 8:30 p. m. and music for dancing on the spacious open dance deck of the City of Washington is furnished by Russ Cullen and his orchestra.

Fair skies and hot weather have set an all-time record for excursionists to Marshall Hall Park. The annual tournament day attracted an attendance of 10,000. The ancient sport of tilting, augmented by modern amusement devices, offered an enjoyable day of lively entertainment.

Old Problem

Continued from Page 3.

Penner, and many others with whom they were friendly back in New York, plus the new friends they have made in Hollywood.

Neither of them depends on the other as an entertainment drawing card. Ozzie has consistently remained among the ten leading orchestra leaders in the country, while Harriet has been judged solely on her singing and acting performances in the various pictures in which she has appeared. At no time do they permit their respective careers to become so closely identified that they lose individuality. True, they are appearing together at the Earle and have been at various theaters for the past few weeks.

But that will cease by the end of September. At that time, Harriet will again head Hollywood-ward. Ozzie and his orchestra will fulfil other theater and night spot commitments—but it is highly possible that his orchestra will again be called to the West Coast for a series of broadcasts, in which event, the Nelsons will be together again.

Out in Hollywood, their professional careers do not merge. Harriet confines herself to her movie work, and Ozzie sticks to radio, plus appearances at night spots, like the Victor Hugo, Cocoanut Grove, Palomar and others. They go out together nights and spend their free days at their home with their baby.

In that way, they have solved their problem and both are very happy at the manner in which it has worked out. Ozzie Nelson is an orchestra leader and singing personality. Harriet Hilliard is a movie luminary who has a great future in store for her. In private life, they automatically assume the domesticity of Mrs. and Mrs. Ozzie Nelson—and either one of them will show you a picture of their 2-year-old, David, at the slightest provocation!

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
CHARLIE McCARTHY & BERGEN: "UNDERWATER" CARTOON; NEWS SHOTS.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

KIDDIES DAYS only 10c MARSHALL HALL
Every Monday and Friday
Free Shows—Open Air Theatre
Reduced Rates—Round Trip Fare
Kiddies under 12 .... 10c
12 and over and Adults 25c
Good on 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Trips Only

MOUNT VERNON 2 Trips Daily
Lv. 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. 1½ hr. stop-over at Mt. Vernon. Round Trip—Adults 60c, Children 30c, plus 25c admission to grounds.

Nightly MOONLIGHT Cruises Leave 8:30 P.M.
Round Trip 60c
Sundays and Holidays 75c
40-Mile Round Trip Cruise on S. S. "City of Washington." Free Dancing to Sidney's Orchestra

WILSON LINE
NA. 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS

4 DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY AT 1:35—4:20—6:50—9:10
Warner Bros. Healthfully Air-Cooled Theatres

EARLE
NOW PLAYING
On Screen MARTHA RAYE and BOB HOPE in Paramount's Funniest "Give Me A Sailor"
On Stage OZZIE NELSON and his Orchestra with HARRIET HILLIARD
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Coming Friday—"BOY MEETS GIRL"—Stage—TONY MARTIN

"Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment"
Watch Warner Bros. Screens And Newspapers For Details
$250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING Back by Popular Demand
HELEN HAYES • GARY COOPER
ADOLPH MENJOU
in ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S story
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS".
a paramount picture
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

40c Balcony • 66c Orchestra

Doors Open 1:30
Loew's COOL CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
Screen HERBERT MARSHALL VIRGINIA BRUCE Mary ASTOR in "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"
Stage 5TH ANNUAL EDITION "GOING NATIVE" with Lee EVERETT and 65 BRIGHT STARS

Loew's COOL PALACE F at 13th
Open Doors 1:45
Held Over
The fighting Bob you've always wanted
ROBERT TAYLOR "The CROWD ROARS"
Maureen O'SULLIVAN • Frank MORGAN
Edward ARNOLD
Next Hit "Alexander's Ragtime Band"

Doors Open 1:45
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now "Love Finds Andy Hardy" Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND

S. E. COCHRAN'S OLNEY THEATRE
Wk. Beg. Mon., 8:45 Mat. Thur. & Sat., 2:45
Between Olney & Ashton, Md., Route 28
International Star of Stage & Screen
LEONTOVICH
in person in Gilbert Miller's original stage version of
"TOVARICH"
City Ph. No. 8248, Theatre, Ashton 107

AMUSEMENTS

Irving Berlin's ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
AN AMERICAN CAVALCADE
TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Loew's PALACE friday

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15th & G
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
3RD WEEK.!
EDGAR BERGEN • CHARLIE McCARTHY
ANDREA LEEDS • ADOLPHE MENJOU
"Letter of Introduction"
Starts WED. NIGHT 6:30 P.M.
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
together again in "CAREFREE"
MUSIC by IRVING BERLIN

ROADSIDE on the ROCKVILLE PIKE
Washington's Own Barn Theatre
2 WEEKS-AUG. 22-SEPT. 3-8:40
ROMANCE AND DRAMA IN THE DEEP SOUTH!
Alabama
By AUGUSTUS THOMAS
Author of 'ARIZONA' and 'IN MIZZOURA'
RESERVED SEATS—85c—AT MRS. DORSEY'S IN DROOP'S—NA. 7151—OR AT BOX OFFICE
SPECIAL BUS EVERY MONDAY—LEAVES DUPONT CIRCLE AT 8 P.M.

MT VERNON OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
RICHMOND HIGHWAY—ROUTE 1
3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
CONTINUOUS NIGHTLY FROM 7:15
Tyrone Power Alice Faye Don Ameche 'In Old Chicago' News—Shorts
ADULTS 35c CHILDREN & CARS FREE

40 MIN. ST. CAR 25c R. T. TO
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIM—9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
DANCE—9 to 12 P. M.
RIDES FROM 1 P. M.
PICNIC GROVES FROM 10 A. M.
IDEAL PLACE FOR FUN
MOTOR 15 MIN. MASS. AVE.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Daily Matinees.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5595
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Martha Raye, Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Also Popeye Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 3375
"Cowboy from Brooklyn," with Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Priscilla Lane. At 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 2600.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also short subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. 2 P.M. LI. 2406
Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm." At 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Also March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Having a Wonderful Time." At 2:10, 4:05, 6, 8, 9:55. Comedy.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. ME. 2841
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Dennis O'Keefe in "The Chaser." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Anna Neagle in "The Show Goes On." At 3:25, 6, 8:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. GE. 6500
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff." At 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 2 P.M. AT. 8188
Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff." At 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:40, 9:35. Short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Having a Wonderful Time." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CO. 4968
John Boles, Madge Evans in "Sinners in Paradise." At 2, 3:40, 5:05, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Comedy and News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 2400
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
"Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Priscilla Lane. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Having a Wonderful Time." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Comedy.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 4400
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40. March of Time.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart, "SHOPWORN ANGEL."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Luise Rainer, "TOY WIFE."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M. Luise Rainer, "TOY WIFE." Selected Short Subjects.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S. E. Air-Conditioned
Danielle Darrieux, "RAGE OF PARIS."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Open 2:30 P. M.
Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young, "MAN'S CASTLE." News.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"COLLEGE SWING," with George Burns, Gracie Allen, Martha Raye & Bob Hope. Also "SINNERS IN PARADISE."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Wallace Berry, M. O'Sullivan, "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS." | Rob't Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, in "YELLOW JACK."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, Franchot Tone, Robert Young in "THREE COMRADES" at 2:35, 4:45, 7, 9:22 p. m.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M.
"KENTUCKY MOONSHINE." Ritz Bros. & Tony Martin.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Deanna Durbin in "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" with Herbert Marshall. Also "ARSON RACKET SQUAD."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE TOY WIFE." Luise Rainer, Melvin Douglas. Modern Air Conditioned.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"RAGE OF PARIS." D. Darrieux, D. Fairbanks, jr. Modern Air Conditioned.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow "DIVORCE OF LADY X." Merle Oberon. March of Time, No. 11.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"LORD JEFF." F. Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney. Modern Air Conditioned.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue BETHESDA, MD.
Free Parking—Air Conditioned. HARRY BAUER, "THE GOLEM." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30.

HIPPODROME K near 9th Double Feature
"ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO." Jones Family, "TRIP TO PARIS."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Continuous from 2 to 11. Fred MacMurray, "COCOANUT GROVE." Completely Air Conditioned.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Continuous from 2 to 11. Loretta Young, "THREE BLIND MICE."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomorrow & Tuesday, "SINNERS IN PARADISE."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445
Tomorrow, Tuesday & Wednesday, "I'LL GIVE A MILLION." Free Parking Space—800 Cars. Completely Air Conditioned.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11.
Completely Air Conditioned. Margaret Sullavan, "SHOPWORN ANGEL."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11.
Barbara Stanwyck, "ALWAYS GOOD-BYE."

LEADER 507 9th St. N.W. Double Feature.
Rob't Montgomery, "YELLOW JACK." Mickey Rooney, "HOLD THAT KISS."

Navy's Four-Year Globe-Circling Voyage, Century Ago, Brought Fame to America

Wilkes Led Six Ships On Daring Trip

Expedition Turned Out to Be Feat of Great Significance.

But Apathetic Public Let Voyagers Return Without Welcome.

By Joseph Reed.

One hundred years ago (6:00 p. m., August 18, 1838) the last vessel of the United States Navy exploring expedition, under the command of Lieut. Charles Wilkes, dropped her Virginia pilot at Cape Henry, Va., at the same spot where in the spring of 1607 105 colonists sent out by the London Company to establish the first permanent settlement in America sighted land, came ashore and planted a cross.

As the long, sandy beach and the Cape Henry lighthouse, still standing, gradually disappeared the six naval vessels of this first round-the-world cruise headed out to sea with their courses set for the Azores.

Four weeks before the fleet sailed President Van Buren, accompanied by the Secretaries of War and Navy, inspected each vessel while at anchor in Hampton Roads. But his bon voyage did not typify general public attitude toward the scientific and commercial value of the expedition. Congress had authorized its organization in May, 1836, when the Treasury of the United States enjoyed a surplus, but when the panic of '37 wiped it out and threw the national budget out of balance, interest in the expedition distressingly cooled. In fact, the project was bandied about the floor of Congress as being wholly unnecessary, a waste of the people's money and an undertaking for which the Navy was entirely incompetent. Some members of Congress thought that with piracy threatening our coast these vessels should not be sent out on this doubtful voyage, while others believed that they should be used to train our naval officers in the art of navigating in and out of our own harbors before seeking new world harbors to conquer. The expedition's sailing was smoother in reality than on paper.

Fleet Long Time In the Making.

But this was not all. Time after time, within the three years of delay, vessel after vessel was assigned to the expedition and then withdrawn. At best, the fleet in its final composition was far inadequate to meet the requirements of such a long and dangerous voyage.

The sloop of war Vincennes, a vessel of 750 tons, 8 guns and a complement of 150 officers and men was chosen as the flagship. The other vessels of the squadron were the second-class sloop of war Peacock, 600 tons, 8 guns, and a complement of 150; the brig Porpoise, 450 tons, 4 guns and a complement of 65, and two small schooners purchased from the New York Pilots Association, refitted and renamed the Sea Gull and the Flying Fish, respectively. The Sea Gull was a vessel of 110 tons and a complement of 15; the Flying Fish, 90 tons and a complement of 12. A new supply ship, the Relief, 450 tons, 6 guns and a complement of 75, was also attached to the squadron but, due to her slow sailing speed, was found useless and ordered back to the States before the voyage had gotten well under way.

In the selection of Lieut. Charles Wilkes, as the fleet commander, certain members of Congress criticized the Navy Department bitterly for passing over the older officers, and accused the Department of inefficient management. It was truly embarrassing to the Secretary of the Navy that he could not find a senior officer who would serve, but as each was appointed he immediately declined; and so, the Secretary finally found in Wilkes an officer who was not only anxious to serve but entirely capable of undertaking such a difficult task.

Young in Age, But Not in Experience.

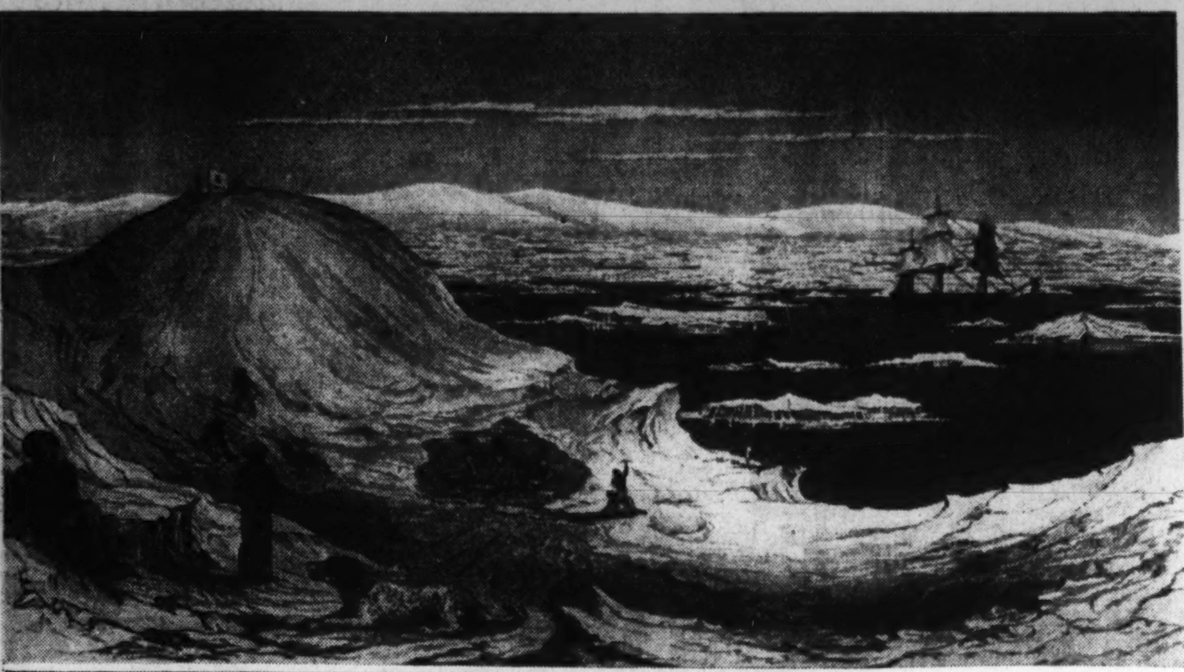
Wilkes was 40 years old at the time of his appointment. He was trained in the merchant service, joined the Navy as a midshipman in 1818, and promoted to a lieutenant in 1826. He had already had much experience in surveying coasts and harbors in addition to his training as an expert navigator.

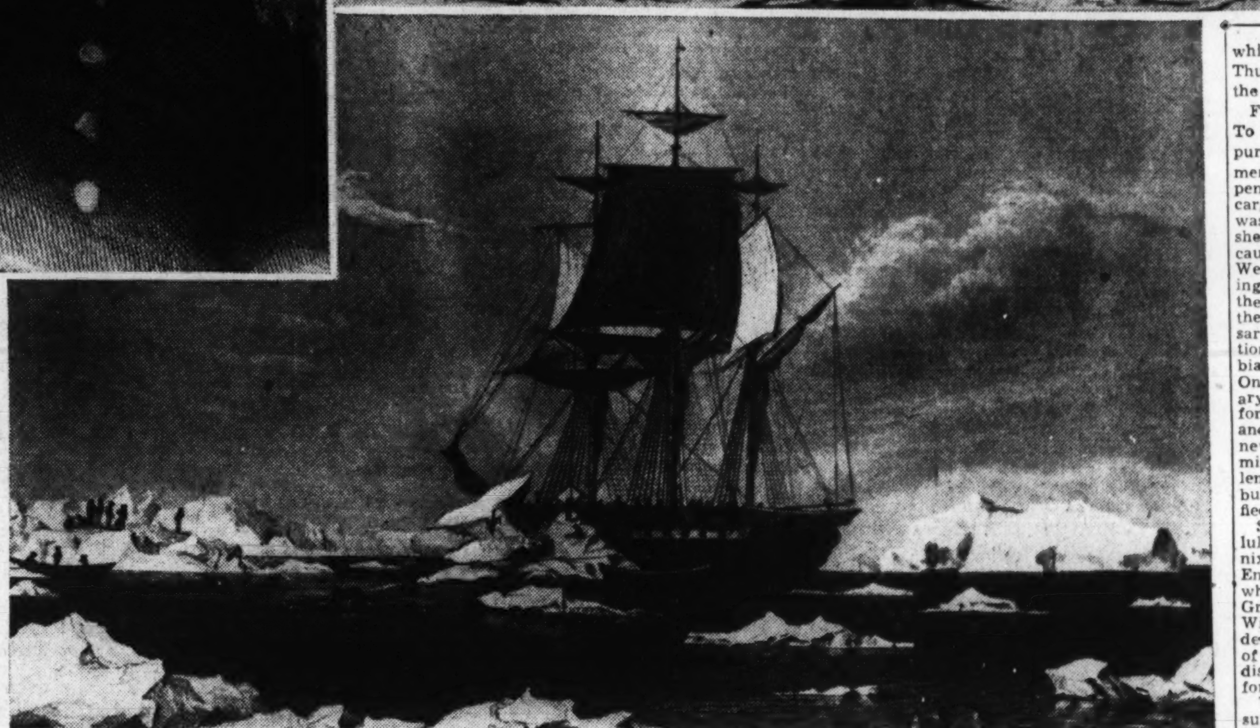
In the official order given to Lieut. Wilkes, the Navy Department instructed him to make surveys of all important harbors, not otherwise charted, on the coast of the two Americas, with special attention to the coast of Oregon Territory (our West Coast). He was also directed to chart, if possible, a shorter route to China and to continue mapping trade routes on his voyage into the South Seas, "where it was the intention of the Government to maintain permanently a squadron of the Navy." One of the most important surveys was to be made in the Antartic, for already the English and and French exploring expeditions were en route to explore that region. After this difficult assignment he was ordered to return to the States via Cape of Good Hope and across the South Atlantic.

Attached to Wilkes' staff were a naturalist, a mineralogist, a botanist, a philologist and an artist. These experts in their respective fields were to be given an opportunity as well as all necessary assistance in gathering scientific data.

Peacock Needed Repairs at Azores.

Upon his arrival at the Azores Lieut. Wilkes wrote the Navy Department that the reconditioning of the sloop of war Peacock was so inefficiently done at the Norfolk Navy Yard and that she had proven so unseaworthy she would have to be overhauled at Rio. The vessel had been improperly caulked above her waterline and when in heavy seas leaked like a sieve. Her pump fittings were rusty, some of her yardarms were rotten and, worst of all, most of the links in her anchor chains were so rusty that they had to be reforged at sea.





Lieut. Charles Wilkes, commander of the notable Navy expedition, was pictured in a contemporary portrait as above left. The two scenes, above and top, are sketches made by Wilkes during the voyage. The lower one is entitled "The Vincennes in Desolation Bay." Both picture the Americans in Antarctic regions.

Lieut. Wilkes also notified the Department that the men in the squadron who were trained at the receiving ship at Norfolk were so poorly schooled in seamanship that he would transfer them to the American squadron stationed in Brazilian waters if its commander would accept them.

In circling the Maderia Island, Lieut. Wilkes and his staff were most impressed by the gigantic cliffs which appeared as though rising from the sea on the western end of the island. The most interesting sight ashore was the wine presses in action, an industry for which the island was noted. They watched the natives jump in the large troughs, or boxes, into which grapes had been placed, and press out the juice with their bare feet, their toes being used to separate the pulp from the skin of the grape. So excellent did the government regard its wines that it protected the industry from fraudulent practices such as shipping wines from other places via Maderia in order to carry the Madeira shipping-mark.

St. Jago, Then On to Rio.

En route to Rio the squadron stopped at the island of St. Jago, and the explorers visited its principal city, Porto Praya. On November 23, 1838, the fleet arrived at the port of San Salvador, better known as Rio Janeiro. The abrupt peaks in the harbor—Garvia, Sugar Loaf and Corcovado, with the Organ Mountains in the background—gave a majestic appearance.

In the city itself Wilkes found the life and spirit of the people highly imbued with the ideals of democracy. The overthrow of Pedro I, almost an absolute monarch, had marked the beginning of the great transformation from autocracy to democracy. Customs and habits of the people confirmed the gradual indoctrination of this new philosophy.

While slavery had been outlawed a few years previously by virtue of a treaty with England, Wilkes found that a large number of slaves were still smuggled in; on the other hand, many former slaves had been made free and were granted rights of suffrage.

An institution in Rio, the like of which the United States at that time lacked, and that caused much surprise, was the excellent Brazilian Naval Academy. Cadets entered the academy at the age of 12, where they studied for four years, went to sea for four years, and then received their commissions. At the military academy the course of study extended over a period of seven years. Public schools had been established for the boys but none for the girls.

Sought Route To Patagonia.

As a special assignment for the exploring expedition, Lieut. Wilkes was ordered to explore and chart the Rio Negro River for the purpose of mapping trade routes to the fertile province of Patagonia and the province of Buenos Ayres. When one of his staff, with a bodyguard, called at the house of the river pilot to engage his services for the voyage up the river he found the house empty and learned from the Indians that the pilot and his friends had fled up the river, thinking that the fleet which had just put in at the mouth of the river was a French fleet preparing to take possession of the harbor and adjacent territory. Because of the reported hostility of the Indians in the province of Buenos Ayres, Wilkes abandoned the 500-mile cross-country exploration to the town of Buenos Ayres, and sailed immediately for Cape Horn.

After rounding Cape Horn, with "the dreaded promontory two miles distant," the fleet anchored in Orange Bay. During this part of the voyage numerous icebergs were encountered. The colors ranged from "pure white, opal, emerald green to deep black." Some were shaped like great mountain peaks; others like huge quadrangles.

With three of the smaller vessels, Lieut. Wilkes explored the south side of Palmer's Island and then sailed below the Arctic Circle. This was the first real test of endurance both of vessels and crew, for ice covered decks and rigging. The suffering of the crew was intense, due chiefly to the lack of the proper kind of clothing. Although the Navy Department had not spared the cost to provide warm uniforms, those delivered failed to meet the quality of the samples. Somebody had "chiseled." This misery was further intensified by an outbreak of "incipient scurvy," and Wilkes was forced to return to Orange Bay, where his men could receive medical aid from the fleet's surgeons.

They Didn't Care For "Yankee Doodle."

While at Orange Bay the fleet was honored by a visit of another tribe of natives. They were given "ham and bread, which they ate voraciously." To test their love for music, Wilkes entertained them by having one of his men play "Yankee Doodle" on a fife, the only instrument found in the fleet. The natives did not like this tune, but "were moved to dance" by "The Bonnet of Blue."

After passing through the Straits of Magellan en route to Valparaiso, Chile, the fleet encountered a terrific storm. The small schooner Sea Gull, badly damaged and leaking, was with great difficulty taken in tow, but because of the heavy seas the hauser parted. It being night Wilkes could not be certain that the little vessel had gone down, although he had his doubts as to her ability to live in such a rough sea. As he entered the harbor at Valparaiso he said that he looked for the last time in the hope that "he might see a tiny speck in the distance." His hopes were in vain; she had floundered with all hands.

Attend Fete At Valparaiso.

As if this were not enough to vex the soul of Wilkes, the sloop of war Peacock, the next largest to the flagship Vincennes, sprang a leak and the pumps had to be manned. Added to this, a seaman fell from a yardarm, struck the main rigging and was canted overboard. By sheer luck he was able to grab a bowline thrown to him and was dragged aboard. Before the Peacock reached Valparaiso the man died of injuries received in the fall. The crew swore the Peacock was "hoodooed."

During the fleet's visit at Valparaiso the birthday of the president of Chile, Gen. Prieto, was celebrated by a review of the Brazilian fleet followed by a formal ball. Wilkes and his staff of officers and scientists were invited.

With regard to the review of the fleet, Lieut. Wilkes was compelled to inform the president that because of the delicacy of the ship's chronometers it would be impossible for his vessels to fire the presidential salute but in lieu thereof he would order his men to man the riggings and give a rousing American cheer. This seemed to please the president very much.

Incident at Valparaiso.

Wilkes, with some of his officers and the scientists on his staff, paid a visit to the capital of Chile, Santiago. The 20-hour ride in biloches (a rickety cart) from Valparaiso to Santiago provided an interesting experience. Each biloche, drawn by 1 horse, but attended by 3 drivers with a drove of 12 to 15 horses, formed a veritable cavalcade which traveled "pell-mell up hill and down dale" at a high speed. A favorite pastime of the natives of the villages en route was to laugh at the shaking passengers.

Before sailing from Valparaiso to Callao, and while the exploring squadron was lying at anchor, a Hamburg (German) trader entered the port and dropped his anchor close to one of the American vessels, in fact so close that Lieut. Wilkes informed the trader that if the wind were to change his little vessel would be badly damaged. The German trader answered to the effect that his vessel was made of teakwood and if it were damaged either the underwriters or the U. S. Government would pay the cost. "Without any further ado," said Lieut. Wilkes, "I ordered an officer with a detachment of men to board the trader's vessel and move it out the road."

Upon arrival at Callao, Wilkes and his party left promptly for Lima, the capital of Peru. The capital was found to be in a state of decay from the effects of revolutions extending over a period of 25 years. The churches and houses were most dilapidated. In the middle of each street there was a stream of water into which all the garbage was thrown. The buzzards, protected by law, did their best to keep the stream clean.

At the old Cathedral Lieut. Wilkes was able to purchase from the sacristan for a paltry sum two heads and one hand of the skeletons buried there "to be deposited in Washington."

While at Lima the party made an excursion into the ruins of the Inca civilization. The temple of Pochacmac was found to be in a remarkable state of preservation. The structure, situated on a hill some 200 feet high, was protected by three stone terraces. The upper terrace being part of the temple proper was built of rough-hewn stones covered with clay and supported by giant pilasters. The walls of the apartments in the temple were very thick and had stood well the weathering of centuries.

Visit Ruins of Inca Civilization.

After leaving Callao, Peru, the exploring expedition sailed westward to the Island of Tahiti and the Society Islands. The laws and customs of the port of Tahiti proved very interesting to Wilkes. The island was governed by Queen Pomar II under the constitution of 1826, modeled after the English system. The laws were made by a ~~unicameral legislature~~ (an exception to the English system) consisting of two members from each of the seven districts on the island. This body met annually but was subject to call for any extra sessions. The Queen possessed a royal veto over all laws. The legislature had the power of impeachment over all officers of the government, including the Queen. There was a supreme court of seven judges and one inferior court for each of the districts. Criminals were tried by a jury of six persons. Witnesses were not required to take an oath before testifying; however, perjury was severely punished.

After making the necessary survey of the Society Islands, the expedition sailed northward to the Sandwich Islands, now known as the Hawaiian Islands. Here the scientists inspected the volcanoes. At Mauna Loa experiments with the "pendulum" were made at 14,-000 feet. This active and most extensive crater was completely mapped.

Sandwich Islands (Hawaii) Next.

The most important task assigned to the expedition was the survey and charting of the coast of the Oregon Territory (our West Coast). This Northwest Territory had been claimed at various times by Spain, Russia and England. The first finally relinquished her rights, and the United States signed treaties with the other two countries which made us the sole proprietor of this vast domain. Prior to 1838 the coast line had never been surveyed.

From Honolulu Wilkes sailed to San Francisco Bay, where he found on its shores small Indian villages and fur-trading stations, and then explored and mapped the Sacramento River. This task completed, he then sailed to the Columbia River. All of the fleet were able to enter the mouth of the river safely with the exception of the sloop of war Peacock, which in entering struck a rock and, in spite of the work of her master, Capt. Hudson, his crew, and men from the Hudson Bay Trading station, the vessel was finally broken to pieces by the high seas which broke over her continually. Thus was the checkered career of the Peacock ended.

Fortunately, no lives were lost. To replace this vessel, Lieut. Wilkes purchased on behalf of the Government a commercial brig which happened to be in the harbor awaiting cargo. The crew of the Peacock was transferred to this vessel and she was renamed the Oregon. Because there was no place on the West Coast, San Francisco then being a small Indian village, where the Oregon could be fitted out for the long voyage ahead, it was necessary for the fleet, after the completion of the surveying of the Columbia River, to return to Honolulu. On account of this change in itinerary it was necessary for Wilkes to forego his scheduled visit in Japanese waters and the mapping of the new route to China. A Russian admiral had given Wilkes some excellent data with regard to this route, but obviously it could not be verified.

Sailing southeastward from Honolulu, the fleet deployed at the Phoenix Island and surveyed and charted Enderbury and Canton Islands, which at that time were claimed by Great Britain, but on the basis of Wilkes' chart of these islands President Roosevelt, by Executive Order of March 3, 1938, 99 years after their discovery by Wilkes, claimed them for the United States.

While some of the vessels were surveying the Samoan Islands, Wilkes, with his flagship, Vincennes, and the Sea Gull, visited the Fiji Islands. Here he found the natives fierce and unfriendly. In fact, they were cannibals. He warned his survey parties to be on their guard and never leave their arms in the small boats when ashore. One party, led by Lieut. Underwood and Midshipman Henry, were in the act of making a survey on the opposite side of the island from which the Vincennes was anchored, and while deployed were attacked by the natives.

Stripped, and Ready for Boiling.

Underwood and Henry somehow became separated from the rest of the party and, being without arms, were slain just as they reached their small boat. When a rescue party from the Vincennes reached the victims the natives had stripped them in readiness for the boiling process. One native was left to guard their bodies while the others ran to the village. The native refused to give up the bodies and was ordered "dispatched" by Lieut. Wilkes. To teach the natives a lesson, Wilkes directed his men to fire the village, which was accomplished by the use of rockets, and to kill all the men, but to spare the women and children. Some 50 natives were slain by the landing party. When the firing ceased, the chief of the next village came to the shore where the party was embarking with the bodies of the American naval officers and begged forgiveness. He assured Lieut. Wilkes that the natives of the island would never again harm a white man. Wilkes took him aboard as a hostage to insure the execution of the agreement.

Expedition Sails For Philippines.

After surveying the Caroline and Ladrone Islands the exploring expedition sailed for Manila, thus giving the officers and crew a chance to visit the old Spanish city. They were officially entertained by the Spanish Governor.

The next port of call was Singapore, "incorporated by treaty in the Strait Settlements in 1826." At the time of Wilkes' visit it was nothing more than a fishing village, inhabited by mixed races. It was here, however, that Wilkes asked the American consul to sell the small schooner Flying Fish, as she was found too unseaworthy to continue the voyage. Her crew was transferred to other vessels of the fleet. This vessel had made a remarkable record, having accompanied the brig Porpoise and the sloop of war Peacock in the southern cruise below Cape Horn.

In order to replenish supplies for the hazardous cruise in the Antarctic Ocean Wilkes put in at Sydney. While this work was being done he and his staff visited the city of Sydney and the hinterland. Since this colony was used by England as a place to which her convicts were transported Wilkes learned that one-fourth of the population were convicts.

When Wilkes returned to Sydney he found that a convict ship had just entered the harbor. He was invited to inspect it. The officers of the ship, with ample ammunition, were quartered abaft with a strong bulkhead between them and the convicts, the latter being quartered in the 'tween decks, which were divided into cells. The male unruly convicts were punished by being forced to stand in a box for hours, the box just made to fit a man. The unruly female convicts were punished in the same manner, except that when they made too much noise by their screams they were doused with cold water.

All being in readiness, Wilkes ordered his fleet to proceed to the Antartic Ocean. He intended to spend the winter months in exploring this little-known region.

After a difficult, long voyage through storms, with danger of icebergs ever present, he arrived at

Ocean Lanes Charted; New Lands Found

Laid Claim to Continent in Antarctic for America.

10,000 Botanical Specimens Brought Back to United States.

southermost ice barrier. En route one his vessels had sighted the French squadron but the French commander refused to communicate with the American vessel. In fact, when the French commander identified the American flag he hauled down his own and changed his course. The American commander did likewise.

Upon his arrival at the ice barrier, Wilkes and his officers and scientists were amazed to find that a new, uncharted continent really existed in the Antartic. He promptly named his new discovery the "Antartica Continent," a discovery which was recognized by the world with cynical doubts. (It was subsequently learned that Wilkes' discovery, made on January 19, 1840, was "one day before Dumont d'Urville, the French explorer, sighted Adelie Land about 400 miles farther west. That Wilkes discovered an Antartic Continent was long doubted . . . but the expedition of Sir Ernest Shackleton in 1908-09 corroborated Wilkes. That part of the Antarctic Continent known as Wilkes Land was named in his honor.") Lieut. Wilkes and his staff of scientists, in their explorations ashore, were able to gather rocks and frozen dirt, a sort of "conglomeration," to prove their discovery. Furthermore, his scientists testified that they saw large icebergs nearby embedded with great rocks and mud.

Crew Recovered And Voyage Continued.

Just before reaching the ice barrier and making this great discovery, the surgeons of the fleet asked Wilkes to return to Sydney because of the serious condition of the crew, many of whom were ill from exposure. Wilkes laid the matter before the staff and they concurred with the surgeons, but just about that time the weather cleared for a few days sufficient to give the crew time to recover from exposure and exhaustion. It also enabled them to dry their clothes and bedding which had been soaked for weeks. Thus, by a fortunate change in weather, plus the indomitable will of Lieut. Wilkes a notable discovery was made.

During his stay in the Antartic much scientific data was gathered. Aside from this, several sea elephants were captured. A fine specimen of male penguin was caught. (It was later "deposited, alive, in Washington.")

Capetown and All's Well.

After passing Cape of Good Hope, Wilkes entered the harbor of Cape Town, the capital of England's southernmost African colony.

The next and last stop on the voyage was at the Island of St. Helena, where Napoleon was exiled and died. "Longwood," his last home, was then leased to a British army officer, who was permitted to charge a fee for inspection. Wilkes found the famous residence in a bad state of repair. The front veranda opened into what was formerly the billiard room, a filthy place with names and dates scratched on the walls.

The dining room had become a thrashing room, with the floor covered with wheat and chaff; the library, a room for chickens; the bath, bed and dressing room, a stable, and the large room where Napoleon's body lay in state, a room now equipped with eight stalls, five of which were occupied by horses and cows.

Wilkes commented quite lengthily on the apparent desecration of the former home of so noted a personage. It seems that the Duke of Wellington, when he took Napoleon prisoner, selected St. Helena as a safe place to exile Napoleon, for he himself had once been detained there in course of a voyage to India. Before leaving the island, Wilkes visited the tomb of Napoleon, his remains not having been removed to Paris at that time.

New York, but No Crowd Gathers.

On June 10, 1842, the Vincennes, leading the exploring expedition, was sighted off Sandy Hook. Shortly afterward the whole fleet sailed majestically into New York harbor. There was no crowd or even a committee of welcome to meet the officers and men of the fleet. Lieut. Wilkes stepped ashore at the Battery, "unheralded and unsung." Immediately he was called upon to face a court-martial on the charge of being cruel and tyrannical. The verdict: "Not guilty."

When Congress realized the stupendous task which he had accomplished it appropriated several hundred thousand dollars for the publication of all the data, charts and other scientific documents.

The net result of the expedition was 10,000 botanical specimens, the surveying and mapping of "some 280 islands in the Pacific and adjacent waters, 800 miles of streams and coasts in the Oregon Territory and 1,600 miles of coast line in Antartic, but most important of all, the discovery of a new continent."

Thus had Lieut. Charles Wilkes, fired with the indefatigable zeal of a true explorer, overcome apparently insurmountable obstacles and accomplished a well-nigh impossible task. To his country he brought fame; to himself endless criticism and doubt.

Kearsarge, Pride of American Navy 3 Decades Ago, Sans Warlike Appearance, Now Serves as Crane Ship

Craft Once Was Nation's Most Powerful Battle Craft.

When the United States Craneship 1 recently arrived at the New York Navy Yard, Brooklyn, in tow of the transport Sirius, her strange appearance—swollen sides, odd deckhouses and huge crane—disguised a former pride of the fleet, the U. S. S. Kearsarge. One of the most powerful battleships in the world at the time of her launching in 1898, the Kearsarge has been brought from Bremerton Navy Yard, near Seattle, to assist in the construction of the two battleships on the ways at Philadelphia and New York.

Ordered in 1895 and built at Newport News, Va., the Kearsarge and her sister ship, the Kentucky, were put in commission in 1900. Their 11,520 tons displacement made them the heaviest vessels in the United States Navy; main batteries of four 13-inch and four 8-inch guns, each firing a broadside weighing three tons, put them in the top rank for fire power.

The turret arrangement was considered a daring innovation, and was a precursor of the now familiar system of having the turrets in series, one over the other. On the Kearsarge the 8-inch-gun turrets were superimposed on the 13-inch turrets.

In her secondary battery the Kearsarge carried 14 5-inch guns, 20 6-pounders and 8 1-pounders—the latter in the fighting tops of the military masts.

The main armor belt of the sister ships, Harveyized steel, 17 inches thick, was the toughest protective plating in any navy, and according to Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske (retired) the first semaphore signal system was installed on the two craft.

Another distinction of the Kearsarge was that she was the last first-line battleship not named for a State. Instead she commemorated a naval vessel of Civil War fame, which in turn was named for Mount Kearsarge, N. H. The earlier U. S. S. Kearsarge, a wooden ship, using both sail and steam for power, closed the destructive career of the Confederate cruiser Alabama in a battle off Cherbourg on June 19, 1864. The clash was one of the few naval engagements that ever drew a "gallery," for the inhabitants crowded the headlands around the French port to watch the duel, and the English yacht Deerhound hovered in the vicinity and eventually picked up some of the survivors of the sinking Alabama.

The later Kearsarge's career was far less warlike. Completed too late for the Spanish-American War, she was on the reserve list and serving as a training ship for the Massachusetts Naval Militia when the World War came. Her only casualty was suffered through the peace-time explosion of a 5-inch gun—with the theoretical exception of one occasion when she was "put out of action" in a sham battle.

The Kearsarge was one of the 16 battleships composing the United States fleet which circumnavigated the globe in 1907-1909. Not long after the Kearsarge was extensively refitted, cage-wire masts substituted for her "stick" military masts and four 5-inch guns added to her secondary armament. But the rapid advance of naval architecture had

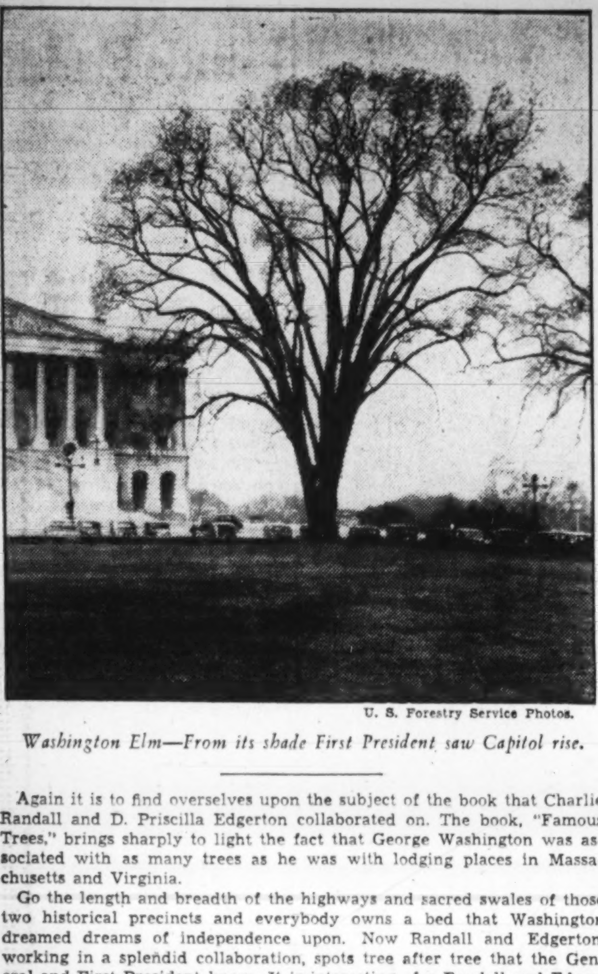
Vessel Is Now Being Used in Construction of Battleship.

already overtaken the ship and she was put on the reserve list. In 1920 her masts, turret guns, propelling machinery and one funnel were removed; a wide bulge fitted to her sides to increase her stability; cranes and deckhouses added, and the Kearsarge became Craneship 1. The cost of reconstruction was nearly $2,000,000.

The naval progress which put the Kearsarge into the discard is strikingly illustrated by the contrast between that ship and the two battleships North Carolina and Washington, now under construction. The new vessels will be more than twice as long as the 370-foot Kearsarge; their displacement, 35,000 tons, will be three times as great, with the broadside of their 16-inch guns in the same proportion. Finally, the estimated cost of the new ships is $70,000,000, whereas the Kearsarge was completed for about $5,000,000—not enough to pay for a modern destroyer.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

By Scott Hart.



U. S. Forestry Service Photos.

Washington Elm—From its shade First President saw Capitol rise.

Again it is to find overselves upon the subject of the book that Charlie Randall and D. Priscilla Edgerton collaborated on. The book, "Famous Trees," brings sharply to light the fact that George Washington was associated with as many trees as he was with lodging places in Massachusetts and Virginia.

Go the length and breadth of the highways and sacred swales of those two historical precincts and everybody owns a bed that Washington dreamed dreams of independence upon. Now Randall and Edgerton, working in a splendid collaboration, spots tree after tree that the General and First President knew. It is interesting—for Randall and Edgerton dealt with fact, rather than fancy or pride!

They tell us that nearly 100 trees of historical interest were associated with Washington, including tulip trees, buckeyes, elms, pecans, hollies, hemlocks, mulberries and many others he planted at Mt. Vernon.

* * * *

The book is obtainable for a small fee from the superintendent of documents and unlike most official publications is loaded with human interest. And the fact that this book is so extraordinarily full of human stuff makes us wonder why the Government doesn't make all of its publications readable. Patently, the publications are issued to be read and an ounce of readability wouldn't keep the Government's message from getting across. Railroad time tables are full of information, but nobody wants to read them.

And it is on the readability score that the work of Randall and Edgerton commends itself to our eye. Because it is readable, the facts impressed us all the more. And some of the facts were set down readably, as follows:

"An oak with a gold ring in its heart. While workmen were cutting railroad ties near Willoughby, Queen Annes County, Md., they discovered a gold ring in the heart of an oak tree. It is supposed that the ring had been lost in the woods many years beefore it was found in its strange hiding place and that when the tree was the sprout of an acorn the ring beacem encircled around it . . .

"The Mill Wheel Tree grows near Owosso (in Michigan), More than 100 years ago, a mill wheel was left standing against a young tree . . . no one bothered to remove it, so the tree grew around it. The Stump Mother, a tree within a tree stump, grows near Alger, about 10 feet from the highway.

"Logan Elm, six miles south of Circleville, in southern Ohio. It was under this tree that Lord Dunmore, colonial governor of Virginia, made a treaty of peace with Chief Cornstalk of the Shawnees and Chief Logan, of the Mingoes, two years before the Revolution. Chief Logan declined to be present, but sent a message which is considered a classic of Indian oratory.

(Said the chief): "I appeal to any white man to say if ever he entered Logan's cabin hungry and he gave him not meat; if ever he came cold and naked and he clothed him not. During the course of the last long and bloody war, Logan remained idle in the cabin, an advocate for peace. Such was my love for the whites that my countrymen pointed as they passed and said: 'Logan is the friend of the white men.' I had even thought to live with you, but for the injuries of one man, Col. Cresap, who last spring in cold blood and unprovoked murdered all the relatives of Logan, not sparing even his women and children. There runs not a drop of blood in the veins of any living creature. This calls on me for revenge. I have sought it. I have killed many. I have fully glutted my vengeance. For my country, I rejoice at the beams of peace. Yet do not harbor the thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one."

"The elm is now owned and cared for by the State of Ohio. Named for Chief Logan, it is 70 feet high and nearly 22 feet in circumference 6 feet above the ground. It has a crown spread of 148 feet. In recent years it has been severely damaged by storms . . ."

"Lincoln Oak. A white oak just off the Bladensburg road and inside the District line at Fort Lincoln, marks the site of the Battle of Bladensburg in 1814, where troops from the city of Washington awaited the British. Abraham Lincoln, when President, visited the fortifications and drank from the spring beneath the tree. Ten feet away from the tree is the springhouse, and a little more than 25 feet from its door begin the breastworks of Fort Lincoln . . ."

We consider that Randall and Edgerton have made a contribution to the vast lore on America's trees. They have taken out to forget the technical and Latin names and tell the stuff that actually interests. Besides this high enterprise, they have shown that a Government document can be readable as well as factual. Of this, it is to sing.

Fort Lincoln Oak—Here Patriots of 1814 tried to halt British.

Less Sunspots Augur Spell of Cool Weather

Scientists Also See Decrease in Static to Trouble Radio.

By Stephen J. McDonough,
Associated Press Science Writer.

The world seems about to enter a period in which the weather will be wet and cool.

Three scientists interested in the study of sunspots and their effect on the earth declared that the maximum of sunspot activity apparently has passed. They declined to make any specific predictions, but if the sunspot cycle—a period of about 11 years—runs true to form conditions on the earth will change greatly during the coming five years.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, declared that the sunspot maximum was reached a year ago when the number of spots on the sun's surface was the largest since 1870. The number declined abruptly until last January when a sudden flare-up occurred. Since then, however, there has been comparatively little activity.

Dr. A. G. McNish of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, specialist in the effects of sunspots on the natural magnetism of the earth, said that the last magnetic storm causing radio and telephone communication troubles occurred in April. Its appearance coincided with discovery of a single large spot on the surface of the sun.

J. B. Kincer, chief of the division of climate and crop weather of the United States Weather Bureau, added that the first half of 1938 was marked by plentiful rain and snow, in contrast with the extreme drought periods of recent years.

While he is no believer in weather predictions on the basis of sunspot variations, Kincer pointed out that the drastic change in the weather coincided closely with the change in the sunspot cycle. During the first half of 1938, he said, "about 80 per cent of the United States had more than normal rainfall" and the average for the entire country was 12 per cent above normal precipitation.

Weather variations from hot, dry periods to cool, wet periods have been proven to occur in cycles but they are too irregular to make possible long-range forecasting on a reliable basis, Kincer said.

However, he said, the rains thus far in 1938 would seem to indicate that the recent drought cycle, which cost the Government millions of dollors in relief for drought-stricken farmers, "has spent itself and that the years immediately ahead may bring more adequate rainfall."

Radio reception should be greatly improved during the coming five or six years, Dr. McNish and Dr. Stetson predicted, since the charged particles of matter which shoot off from the sun during intense sunspot activity cause violent fluctuations both in the earth's magnetic currents and in the "reflecting layers" of air 50 to 300 miles above the earth's surface. These layers send radio waves echoing back to the earth when they are shot off into space.

It is only because of these echo layers that long-distance radio communication is possible, they added, and since there will be fewer sunspots to disturb them radio reception will be much better.

Chemists Overheat Liquid—Presto! They Start an Industry

Technicians Predict Billions in Wealth Will Stem From Professors' Experiment at Purdue University; It's "Vapor Phase Nitration."

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor.

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 13.—By thoughtlessly letting a liquid get hotter than their experiment called for, Purdue chemists have uncovered a process which American chemistry leaders predict will start new industries ultimately worth billions of dollars.

The discovery is the sensation of the year in chemical circles. It goes by the name of "Vapor Phase Nitration." That means adding nitrogen to another chemical while both are vapors.

The thrill in these three technical words, and their tremendous industrial significance, are explained by another kind of "nitration" which began a century ago.

That event, adding nitrogen in liquid form, started one of the greatest industries of all time, synthetic dyes from coal tars. From it came new drugs, many of today's perfumes, and hundreds of smaller industries. Also some of the destructive power of warfare.

In this new wealth an astonishing fact was that comparatively few chemicals would react with the nitrogen in liquid. This great chemical gold mine was only one corner of the chemical field.

There were dazzling dreams of what might be done if nitrogen would react with a wider range of chemicals. For many years chemists have tried. But nitrogen, highly "inert," refused to mix.

This century-old barrier is what the Purdue chemists have broken through.

There is astonishment in the chemical world, because what happened at Purdue is theoretically—and to all practical appearances—almost impossible. Nitrogen, in the old way, is added in the form of nitric acid. When this acid is heated to the vapor point it disintegrates. Therefore no "vapor phase" mixing appears possible.

This fact was so firmly fixed in the minds of chemists, that three young Purdue scientists working under direction of the Purdue Research Foundation had no intention of even testing it, when one afternoon several years ago, they fixed a mixture of nitric acid and a petroleum product to try the old-fashioned principle.

Their leader was Dr. H. B. Hass, since then made head of the chemistry department at Purdue while still in his thirties. When he tells you about chemistry, he writes all the formulas. A formula, then a few words. This is characteristic of Dr. Hass's extreme care. His assistants were Dr. Edward B. Hodge and Dr. Byron M. Vanderbilt.

They were trying to get nitric acid to react with iso-butane. This substance is an ingredient of natural gas and petroleum. For the reaction they were attempting the temperature had to be below 131 centigrade. This is about 268 fahrenheit. But by accident, the temperature rose to 150 centigrade and stayed there 13 minutes.

The first surprise came when the chemists opened their reaction vessel. It contained a strange substance. The stuff was a water white liquid, which crystallized in a cool room.

Even then they did not realize they had found anything more than another chemical curiosity. Not until they talked over the experiment, and checked the records, did they realize the astounding fact that whatever happened must have been a reaction between vapors.

The "pot" had been too hot for the chemicals to remain liquids. The "impossible" had happened. The nitrogen in the nitric acid had in some unforeseen way attached itself chemically to the iso-butane. It had replaced some hydrogen.

Long months of experiment revealed what had happened. The nitric acid disintegrated as expected. But there was a split second during the boiling when changes entirely unforeseen occurred. The vaporizing nitrogen reacted with the other vapor with almost lightning rapidity.

Still more months of tests turned up another unexpected fact. This one was of great commercial significance. Nitrogen in the "vapor phase" was no longer so "inert." It reacted in all sorts of ways previously believed forbidden by nature.

With this finding, the restricted "corner of the field" for nitrogen reactions turned into unbounded new territory. Both scientific and commercial chemistry became interested, and now commercial exploration is starting.

New industries ultimately valued at possibly $3,000,000,000 were forecast from this nitration discovery by Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, president of the American Chemical Society. His forecast was privately made at the last meeting of the society.

Prof. Hass says the new process is immediately useful for treating America's vast natural gas supply, half of which has been going to waste. This gas cannot be nitrated by the old liquid method, but responds to the new "vapor phase."

Some of the chemicals which can be made out of gas are the amines. These are derivatives of ammonia, which are converted into hundreds of useful substances.

From amines have come pain killers. An amine makes one of the most popular of present-day drug stimulants, that costs $2 a gram. Rubber accelerators, for causing rubber to vulcanize more quickly and better, are amine compounds. The new vapor phase method makes amines more cheaply.

Carolinas and Virginia Know Train Salute of "Happy Dick" Brothers

Engineer-Pastor Plays Hymn on Locomotive's Whistle.

By William J. Kelley.

"HAPPY DICK" Brothers could boast the largest direct audience and loudest musical instrument in the world, if he chose, but he prefers to talk about other things.

"Happy Dick" would rather tell you about the four country churches of which he is pastor. He will talk much more freely about the $20,000 country church he and his congregation built in record time. The church was free of debt by the time the last brick was laid.

But right now Dick Brothers is best known throughout the Carolinas and Virginia for his remarkable music that nightly echoes over the coastal plains and foothills of three States. Dick Brothers is a locomotive engineer. A locomotive whistle is his musical instrument.

On still nights the notes of "Happy Day, Happy Day, When Jesus Washed My Sins Away" from his whistle have been heard at a distance of 20 miles. Instead of the apoplectic shrieks of the usual train signal, Dick Brothers sends rolling out over the countryside the harmonious notes of his favorite hymn.

Song Heard for 20 Years.

For 20 years Dick Brothers' song has been familiar over the northern division of the Seaboard Airline. From Portsmouth, Va., to Abbeville, S. C., and from Wilmington to Charlotte, N. C., thousands have heard the quiet of the night gently parted by the melody of "Happy Day."

Some years after "Happy Dick" mastered the melody of the old Baptist hymn, officials of the railroad began to receive complaints that the hoggers of every other locomotive on the line were attempting to imitate "Happy Dick." The results were poor and the effect discordant to ears attuned to the melodious notes of "Happy Dick's" whistle.

Letters of protest poured into the president's office. To preserve good will and stop ticket sales from dwindling, an order was sent out that henceforth crossings were to be signaled only with the orthodox two longs and two shorts.

However, it was tacitly understood by employes and officials that the order did not apply to "Happy Dick" and his harmonies. So, even now, if you are within 10 or 20 miles of the Seaboard tracks you may hear the dulcet strains of "Happy Days" in the vicinity of some grade crossing or station.

Brothers' skill with a whistle cord is only an introduction to the character of perhaps the best known member of the American Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen.

Pastor of Four Churches.

He is pastor of four country churches in four adjoining counties in North Carolina. He lives in Rockingham and preaches in Anson, Richmond, Montgomery and Moore counties. He alternates between the four churches, preaching at two each Sunday.

Dick Brothers has been a regular on the engineers' call board of the Seaboard for more than 20 years. He is 54 years old now. He never works on Sunday and whenever a call comes to conduct a revival he is willingly granted leave.

Fifteen years ago Dick Brothers wanted to go to school. He had no money and his family had to be supported. Enlisting the aid of Raleigh newspapers and city officials, where he lived several years, he held a service in the city auditorium. Explaining to the audience of 3,500 people the purpose of the meeting, Dick Brothers talked for three hours and collected nearly $700. With that "Happy Dick" spent a year at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. While he was in Chicago fellow trainmen sent money to support his family.

Soon he was ordained a minister in the Baptist Church.

Every employe of the Seaboard system knows of Dick Brothers, and most of them know him personally. Around Hamlet, where the line's shops are located, it's "Dick Brothers? Sure I know him. I rode with him one night. He's no more like a preacher when you are out with him than you are."

"HAPPY DICK" BROTHERS.

I waited for Dick until 2 o'clock in the morning in the little dirty office of the chief mechanic at the roundhouse in Hamlet. He was on a run to Abbeville, S. C., rounding up freight cars. He pulled in on time and entered the office with his fireman. While Dick was making out his report he kept up a running fire of rough, kidding talk that is typical of men who work hard. Within a couple of minutes there were eight or ten men grouped around him, all trying to get the best of him in good-natured banter.

It was Sunday morning. Someone wanted to know why Dick had failed to convert his fireman with whom he had ridden for several years.

"Why, that guy would be a Christian except for four things," Dick boomed, enumerating four of the world's most heinous sins. All his hearers whooped.

Dick then turned serious and talked about the sermon he was to deliver twice that day. Dick carried his audience with him. They became just as serious and entered into an earnest discussion of biblical passages and religious theories. It was easy to visualize his influence on a church congregation if he could thus easily direct the thoughts of a tired bunch of trainmen.

Brothers has made hundreds of conversions in his own churches and in six other States where he has conducted revivals. He has been urged to become a full-time revivalist but believes he can accomplish more good in his community with an occasional visit elsewhere. Too, there are Mrs. Brothers and three children.

Dick Brothers gives one-tenth of his earnings and one-seventh of his time to God's work and, in addition, never loses an opportunity to speak to his fellow workers about their spiritual welfare. He is no dull, pedagogical religious ranter. Dick Brothers is a man and speaks a language that is understood and respected.

He has a powerful physique and recalls extraordinary physical feaus of his younger days. In Portsmouth, Va., where he worked for several years in a barroom, he is still remembered for his boxing, football playing and weight lifting. Dick was offered scholarships at the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia. The manager of the famous Joe Gans offered to manage him as a prize-fighter.

"Although I worked in a barroom for years I have never tasted whisky, largely out of respect for my father and for my body," Brothers declares. It was his father's lifelong ambition and dying wish that Dick become a minister. That influence led Dick Brothers into the pulpit via street, jail and penitentiary meetings.

"I always enter my cab with a prayer asking God's Holy Spirit to guide me, and though I have had many close calls I have never injured myself or anyone else."

St. Mary's Female Seminary
Junior College
College (1, 2) High School (3,4)
Non-denominational
Emphasis on guidance and all-round development of the girl. Small classes, individual instruction. Excellent faculty. Standard academic and special departments. Outdoor sports. Southern home atmosphere and management. Country location on water. Very moderate charge. Catalog on request.
M. A. France, M.A., President, St. Mary's City, Md.

CHARLOTTE HALL
Southern Maryland's Noted School for Men in the Making
An Accredited, Non-Sectarian, Military Preparatory School on 300-acre estate. Rich in tradition; modern in equipment. Academic, Commercial, and General courses; Junior Department. Educational trips, Sports, New Swimming Pool. 165th session begins September 15, 1938. Catalog on request.
Charlotte Hall School
Charlotte Hall, Maryland

MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH FOR BOYS
A thorough education in environment that your boy will enjoy. Conducted by the Brothers of St. Francis Xavier. Grades 7-12. Classical, Scientific, and Commercial Courses. Graduates admitted to all colleges. Complete athletic program throughout the year. Catalogue.
Mt. St. Joseph, Carroll Station, Box Z, Baltimore, Md.

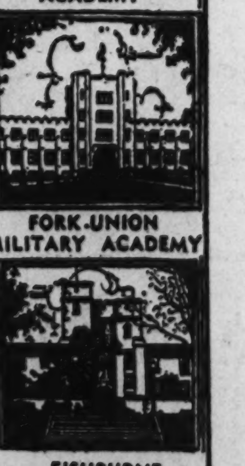
STRATFORD JUNIOR COLLEGE
WITH
College Preparatory Department
For Girls 86th Year

In the Foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains
TWO-YEAR DIPLOMA COURSES WITH CREDITS TRANSFERABLE TO LEADING COLLEGES OR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS
Liberal Arts Journalism Dramatics
Music Art Secretarial
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING
TWELVE-ACRE CAMPUS—ALL SPORTS
JOHN C. SIMPSON, President
Catalog Phone 35 Box W, Danville, Va.

An Educational Tour THROUGH THE
SHENANDOAH VALLEY *and* **CENTRAL VIRGINIA**

FAIRFAX HALL

MASSANUTTEN ACADEMY

HARGRAVE MILITARY ACADEMY
FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

FISHBURNE MILITARY SCHOOL

RANDOLPH-MACON ACADEMY

RANDOLPH-MACON ACADEMY—Front Royal, Va.
Military—Fully Accredited—47th Year
Delightfully located at the north entrance to the Skyline Drive just 70 miles from Washington. 45 cadets from Washington and vicinity attended Randolph-Macon last season. College preparatory, distinguished record, small classes, supervised study, fireproof buildings, indoor swimming pool, gymnasium, indoor rifle range, two athletic fields, large campus. A cordial invitation is extended to visit Randolph-Macon and to inspect this school's complete equipment. For catalogue address Colonel John C. Boggs, Principal.

MASSANUTTEN ACADEMY—Woodstock, Va.
Located in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Fully accredited. Prepares for college or business. Average class, 12. R. O. T. C. Mooern equipment. Gymnasium. Indoor swimming pool. All sports. 300-acre camp for week-end recreations. Riding horses, swimming, boating and hiking. Enjoys excellent rating with the leading colleges and universities for scholactis record. Massanutten is noted for the ability and experience of its faculty. Character-building and leadership are emphasized. For catalogue address: Dr. Howard J. Benchoff, Head Master, Dept. P, Woodstock, Va.

FAIRFAX HALL FOR GIRLS—Waynesboro, Va.
Junior College and College Preparatory, Secretarial Science and Fine Arts. Only three hours' drive from Washington. Large campus, handsome buildings, private stables, outdoor pool for boating and swimming. New gymnausium with indoor pool. All sports. You are cordially invited to visit Fairfax Hall. W. B. Gates, M. A., President, Box WP, Park Station, Waynesboro, Va.

FISHBURNE MILITARY SCHOOL—Waynesboro, Va.
A preparatory school of highest academic rating which has successfully prepared boys for leading universities and colleges for 58 years. Special preparation for West Point and Annapolis. Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since 1897. Small classes and personal supervision under experienced and sympathetic teachers. Public speaking. Sports for all ages. Indoor swimming pool. Twelve-target indoor gallery range. Cadet band. Honor Military School. On your tour through historic Shenandoah Valley be sure to visit Fishburne Military School—only four hours from Washington. Write for catalogue, Box 20, Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, Principal, Waynesboro, Va.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY—Fork Union, Va.
Accredited. Upper and lower schools. Able faculty. Small classes, supervised study. R. O. T. C. Honor School. All athletics. Swimming pool. Fireproof buildings. Running water, hot and cold, every room. Best health. For catalog 41st year, write Dr. J. J. Wicker, President, Box F, Fork Union, Va.

HARGRAVE MILITARY ACADEMY—Chatham, Va.
"Making Men—Not Money"—full nine months accredited preparatory and junior school in healthful Piedmont. Individual attention. Small classes, experienced masters. Christian Faculty. Sports. Moderate rate. For information write Col. A. H. Camden, President, Box F, Chatham, Va.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 21 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	Organ Recital....	Sunrise Revue ...	....
7:15	....	" "	" " ...	....
7:30	....	Quartet	" " ...	....
7:45	....	Animal News Club	" " ...	....
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock..	Funny Folks	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	Concert	" "
8:45	" "	" " .	News	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	" "	Bible	" "	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Cugat, Buccaneers	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	Ago	Ensemble	Modern Medley ..	Jordan
10:00	News	Shopping With	Cantor Shapiro...	Chr'tian Science
10:15	Neighbor Nell ..	Mary and Ted	" " ...	News
10:30	Rollini Trio....	Madrigal Singers.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Sport Scraps ...	" " .	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires ...	Silver Strings....	" "	" "
11:15	" ...	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Meridian Music...	Fourth Presbyt'ian	Salt Lake
11:45	Music Hall	" " ...	Church	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
12:00	Radio City	Shakespeare's	A. Wildlife Prog..	The Ol'
12:15	Music Hall	England	News	Skipper
12:30	Way Down Home	Melody Time.....	Memory Songs...	Washington-
12:45	" "	Darwin & Lansing	Walkathon	Boston
1:00	The Magic Key	Sunday Dinner ..	Lamplighter	Baseball
1:15	of R. C. A.	" " ..	Royal Rangers....	Game
1:30	" "	Sunday Drivers ..	" "	" "
1:45	" "	" " ..	C. and J. Entertain	" "
2:00	R. Himber's	Symphony Orch..	Choirteers	" "
2:15	Orchestra	" " ..	Sunday Afternoon.	" "
2:30	Horse and Buggy	" " ..	" " .	" "
2:45	Days	" " ..	Livingston's Orch.	" "
3:00	Sunday Vespers.	S. in Briggsville	B. Venuta's	Hits & Encores
3:15	" "	Rhythm Makers..	Program	Washington-
3:30	Nola Day	World Is Yours..	" "	Boston Baseball
3:45	" "	" "	" "	Game
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley...	I. Conn's	" "
4:15	Woman	" " ...	Orchestra	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch..	Spy Secrets	Walkathon	" "
4:45	Master Builder..	" "	News; Music	" "
5:00	Summer Concert.	Catholic Hour ...	Tea Dansant	Music for Fun
5:15	" " .	" " ...	Randall's Orch...	" "
5:30	Guards Band ...	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour..	Laugh Liner
5:45	Other Americas.	" "	" " " .	"

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
6:00	Popular Classics	Hobby Lobby.....	Baseball Scores ..	Glenn Carow
6:15	" "	" "	Hawaii Calls	Arch McDonald
6:30	Boredom by	Senator Tydings.	Specialties	Passing
6:45	Budd	" "	H. Whispers	Parade
7:00	Spy at Large...	Edward Arnold	Miller's Orchestra.	World Dances
7:15	" " ...	Edgar Bergen, etc.	" " .	" "
7:30	Songs We	" "	Invitation to	To Be Ann.
7:45	Remember	" "	Waltz	Silvermine Fest.
8:00	Win Your Lady..	Manhattan	G. Krupa's	" "
8:15	" " ..	Merry-Go-Round	Orchestra	" "
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Sunday Special..	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " ..	" "
9:00	Concert	H. Heidt's	Good Will Hour	" "
9:15	"	Brigadiers	" " "	" "
9:30	Cheerio	Univ. of Chicago	" " "	Headlines
9:45	"	Roundtable	" " "	and Bylines
10:00	News	Melody Lane	Sunday Date ...	V. Lopez's
10:15	R. Child's Orch.	J. Messner's Or..	Madriguera's Orch.	Orchestra
10:30	Lyman's	R. Kinney's	Walkathon	News
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Madriguera's Or..	Pendarvis' Or.
11:00	Master Singers..	Sports Resume...	Cooper's	McCune's
11:15	Music As You	L. Clinton's Orch.	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	E. Hawkin's	B. Crosby's	L. Saillies'
11:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off.......	Sign Off	Ayres' Orchestra.	Weather F'cast
12:15	....	....	" " .	Sign Off
12:30	....	....	Music Until	....
12:45	....	....	2 A. M.	....

Organization News

Local Legionnaires Plan West Coast Trip

National Union Hears Kindsfather; W. J. Neale to Head K. of C. Civic Affairs Committee.

Nearly 100 reservations have already been received at department headquarters of the legion in the Denrike Building for the national convention to be held at Los Angeles, Calif., late next month. The headquarters of the Department of the District of Columbia will be located in Los Angeles in the Biltmore Hotel.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper's champion American Legion baseball champions have returned to Washington after losing to Norfolk in the first game of the elmination series at Belmont, N. C., recently. The local champs will be given an outing in the near future at the expense of the post at the farm of William P. Kershner, a member of the post. As a result of producing the winning team in the Junior American Legion Baseball League, the Sergt. Jasper Post will receive the George Royal Baseball Trophy and the Department Athletic Trophy. At the last department convention the post received the Frank Packham Trophy for again enrolling the largest number of members in the American Legion.

The next regular meeting of the post will be held September 7 at the Pythian Temple. At this time the annual election of officers will be held.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, executive committee will meet in the club rooms next Wednesday, 8 p. m., Commander John T. Long presiding. Consideration of clubroom facilities will be chief on the agenda.

Election of officers and executive committee members will be held in Stansbury Hall, September 1. Candidates for post commander are Harold Brittain and Abraham Miller.

Dept. Commander James T. Brady and his staff have been invited to effect installation and to present formally the several trophies won during the 1937-38 legion year. Also invited are Immediate Past Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., and Chef de Chemin de Fer Fred G. Fraser. The meeting will be open to the ladies and refreshments will follow.

Police Post.

At the last regular meeting of this post held last Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall the following were nominated for office: Post Commander, Basil F. McAllister and Preston E. Peterson; first vice commander, Frank R. Barnard and Richard A. Burton; second vice commander, J. N. Ruffner and I. B. Weatherall; third vice commander, C. T. Schweigert; fourth vice commander, Samuel J. Holiday and William J. Sheedy; trustees, M. A. Sutton and H. W. Lineburg.

Post Commander Earl C. Rgue presented to the post the trophies won by the post during the recent department convention. These were for having the largest number of members in line, for the best marching unit in line, for the largest percentage of members in line in the parade and two membership trophies, for the largest percentage of increase in membership over the previous years total and for the largest percentage of increase over the previous five years total.

Several committee reports were read and accepted and the membership was notified that the election of officers would take place at a later date.

National Union.

Senator Michael J. Kindsfather, who has returned from the senate sessions of the National Union Assurance Society in Toledo, gave a report of the business transacted to the members of Victory Council, No. 519. The senator was a member of the Extension of the Order and Memorial committees. He eulogized Arthur S. Brown, former senator and district manager in this jurisdiction, before the senate.

Harry Sellinger, president of Congressional Council, No. 809, announced the abandonment of the council's river excursion owing to lack of a suitable date. Several bingo parties will be held this fall for the amusement of its members.

William D. Clark, president of the executive committee, and recording secretary of the Potomac Council, No. 208, will devote his full time to fraternal duties. He retired as foreman of Section No. 1, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, after 51 years' service.

George W. Spire presided at the meeting of Victory Council and Joseph N. Lowe, former president of Georgetown Council, a member for 37 years, spoke on fraternal work a quarter of a century ago. Victory Council will hereafter meet in the Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G place northwest, on the first Friday of each month.

Masons.

Worshipful Master James A. Buchanan, of Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, has announced that his lodge will hold its stated communication on Wednesday evening at their lodge hall, 5612 Connecticut avenue northwest. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

K. of C.

William Joseph Neale has been named general chairman of the committee on civic affairs of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, according to an announcement just made by Francis A. McCann, faithful navigator of the local assembly.

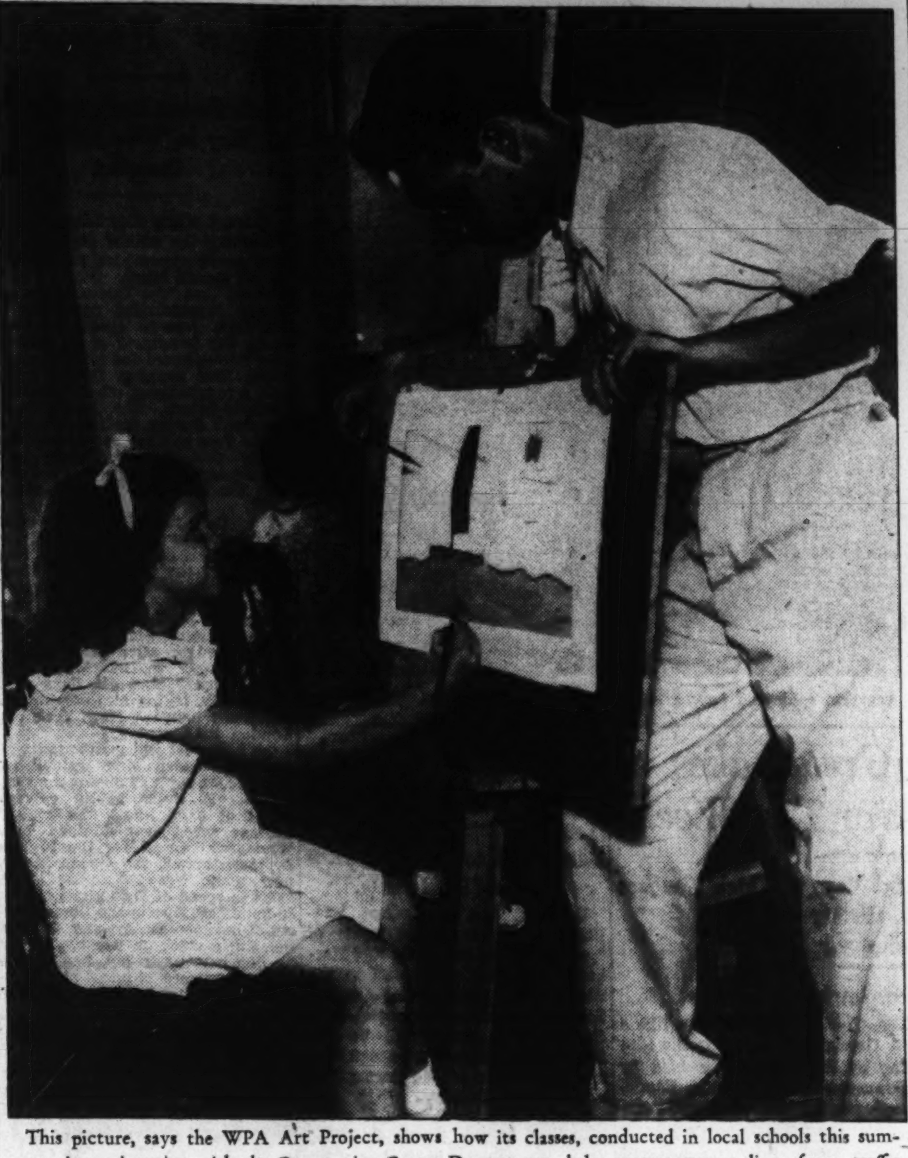
Mr. Neale is a past president of the Washington Holy Name Union and is well known in civic, religious and fraternal affairs of this city. He is an attorney, associated with the firm of Palmer, Stellwagen, Scott & Neale.

Others appointed on the committee are: Daniel J. Ryan, Thomas A. Cantwell, Col. John J. Phelan, Dr. William H. Collins, William F. Montavon, K. S. G., Hon. Leo A. Rover, James E. Colliflower, Richard L. Lamb, and William G. Freely.

Regular Veterans Association.

Gen. Malin Craig, Post No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, Commander Walter P. Boehm presiding, met in regular session at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest Tuesday night. The following members were accepted but, upon motion of Bert C. Hayner, will not be obligated until next meeting: Robert A. Smith, B. B. Ellis and George L. Carr.

Safe From Hazardous Streets



This picture, says the WPA Art Project, shows how its classes, conducted in local schools this summer in conjunction with the Community Center Department, help protect young lives from traffic accidents. The youngster, a pupil at Jefferson School, doesn't have to play in the streets to be busy and active It's plain to see she's not only safe but happy. Her instructor helps her with an artistic detail.

Complex Mirror Comes to Help Of Weather Man

North Carolina Professor Is Testing Air Radiation in Skyscraper.

By John J. O'Neill.

Perfection of a new type of weather-forecasting instrument was the object of experiments staged last week on the Empire State Building tower by Charles M. Heck, professor of physics at the University of North Carolina. Observations made at the 1,265-foot level showed that the earth had a radiation sphere surrounding it, something like the much higher stratosphere. The radiation sphere is relatively low, and at times the Empire State tower and other buildings stick out of it.

The earth is always receiving heat from the sun and constantly radiates that heat back into space. The amount received and the amount given off over a long period just about balance each other, but in short intervals the retained heat may build up to relatively high magnitudes, and at other times may drop to low magnitudes. These short intervals would be measured by days, sometimes hours, and the conditions existing during them have an important bearing on the kind of weather that will exist during and immediately after them.

Heat Stored in Ground.

The surface of the earth acts as a storage tank for heat when more heat arrives than it can dissipate. This heat must be given off into space through atmosphere. The conditions in the atmosphere that govern the transmission of heat vary over a wide range, and as a result an area is sometimes able to rid itself of its heat quickly and other times it cannot get rid of any. The inability of the earth to rid itself of its heat is due largely to the humidity in the surrounding atmosphere, so that the earth has the same problems that vexes its inhabitants during the summer.

It had been accepted that the earth's surface threw off the heat directly, but Prof. Heck's studies over several years show that this is not the case. Instead, there is a lower layer of atmosphere which intercepts the ground heat and reradiates it into space, performing the same function for the earth that the skin performs for the human body. This sphere has not been named yet, and Prof. Heck, with scientific caution, calls it the "apparent reradiation center height."

Prof. Heck's observations with his multiple-mirror electric thermometers is that the tower of the Empire State Building is a good deal cooler than it should be on the basis of standard formulas for calculating temperatures at altitudes. He reports also that the buiding acts as a refrigerator for surrounding areas in the morning, as it retains in its great mass the low temperatures of the night. It keeps on absorbing heat during the day, and does not attain maximum temperature until about 12 hours after the midday highest temperature, when it comes into temperature equilibrium with its surroundings. Then, with a large portion of its mass sticking into what is usually a free reradiation area, it cools quickly and is ready in the morning to function again as a neighborhood refrigerator.

Survey Finds Education Low For Majority of Jobless Youth

Small Salary for Fathers Also Is Linked to Unemployment of 16-24 Group Throughout United States.

By the Associated Press.

Bill wants a job—any job.

He is four years out of college. He and Margaret were in love before he left school. Living at home, he gets along on temporary jobs that pay $15 or $20 a week. But his father, with another son in college, couldn't stretch a bank clerk's salary to support a daughter-in-law, even if Bill would let him. And Margaret would have to give up her substitute teaching job if they got married.

Jim also wants any kind of a job. He quit school in the ninth grade to help family finances along by delivering for a drug store. Now, at 17, he's too old for that. He wants to get a job he can work up in. But But his dad is sick and he'll take anything he can get.

Johnny is 21. He hasn't had a full-time job since he left school in the sixth grade to contribute a few cents to his janitor father's pay.

Bill, Jim and Johnny represent the kind of problems facing 20,000,000 American boys and girls between 16 and 24 years old today. Jobs are their chief worry.

Wide Survey Made.

These are their own stories, told to the American Youth Commission in sample surveys of two States, Maryland and Pennsylvania; a medium city, Dallas, Tex.; a small city, Muncie, Ind., and 40 rural villages throughout the country.

Jobs weren't the only problem investigators uncovered. Choosing the right occupation and getting a job appeared to be linked with the amount and kind of schooling these youths had received and to the occupation and income of their fathers.

Much of the leisure created by unemployment was being wasted, the survey showed. Commission experts said that, too, depended on the youth's education and the family finances, as well as upon the failure of communities to plan well-rounded recreation programs for the 16 to 24 age group.

13,528 Interviews.

The picture of how American youth lives today was pointed up by the Maryland study, "Youth Tell Their Story," reporting 13,528 interviews.

Four out of five young persons (including half the 3,000 who were married) lived at home. One out of 12 never had had any dental care.

The chief source of sex information was other boys and girls, not home or school. Several girls said they found out about babies when they "began to have 'em."

One out of five young persons was helping support parents. Three-fourths of those in villages and almost half those on farms wanted to live somewhere else.

But when all the facts and figures in the several surveys were tabulated, the youth commission experts decided that jobs were the No. 1 problem. They estimated that 4,000,000 of the 20,000,000 young persons between 16 and 24 in this country were out of school and unemployed. Many of those working, they said, were in dead-end jobs.

In Maryland about four out of every five of the 16 to 24 group were out of school. About 30 per cent of those in the labor market were totally unemployed. About half the unemployed never had had fulltime jobs.

Of the 60 per cent who had full-time jobs, six out of every ten were in semi-skilled or unskilled work, though most of them wanted white-collar posts. More than half were receiving less than $13 a week and working more than 40 hours.

Schooling Sparse.

Four out of every ten young persons out of school had not gone beyond the eighth grade. Most of those left because they needed to earn money, many from lack of interest. Less than a fourth had ever received any help in choosing a career. The majority said they would like to have vocational training.

Sons and daughters of fathers in low-income occupations left school earlier than those whose fathers earned more. Youths who left school early got lower wages and worked more hours generally than those who completed higher grades.

The Maryland survey brought immediate attention to the American Youth Commission. Letters poured into headquarters from community leaders in every State asking what could be done about it.

The TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Register Now for Fall Classes in Day School Beginning Sept. 12, 19, 26

Evening School Beginners' Gregg Shorthand

Class—Sept. 19, 7 P. M.

1420 K St. N.W. Nat. 3258

Educational Advice

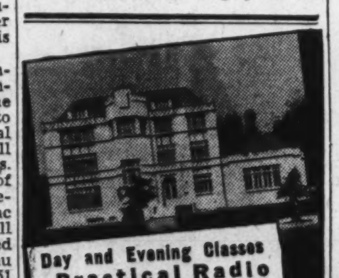
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.



Day and Evening Classes

Practical Radio Engineering

In our own new building 3224 16th Street, N.W.

• One-year residence course qualifies graduates for engineering field. Day course begins Sept. 19—Evening course Sept. 26th. Complete, thorough training in radio engineering theory and practice. Completely equipped laboratories and shops. Outstanding faculty. High school education qualifies for enrollment. Limited classes—register now.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

The school is open for inspection—10 A.M. daily to 4 P.M. Personal appointments arranged. FREE BOOKLET on request.

CAPITOL RADIO Engineering Institute

3224 16th Street, N.W. • Telephone ADAMS 4672

Washington College of Law

On Institution Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law

CO-EDUCATIONAL FORTY-THIRD YEAR

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 19

DIVISIONS { 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. 5:10 to 7:00 P.M. 6:10 to 8:00 P.M.

Courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws, Master of Laws, and Master of Patent Law

Registration through September 17

Fall Term Begins September 19 MEt. 4585

Washington Preparatory School

Y.M.C.A. Activity

Co-Educational—Evening Classes

A School that offers opportunity to make up credits needed for college entry; and to equip for better positions.

Small classes. Specialized instruction. Individual interest. You'll "make the grade" easily in the Washington Preparatory School.

Write for Fall Catalogue—or phone Nat. 8250 and Mr. Bennett will come and see you at your convenience.

Fall Term Opens September 15th

J. J. King, B. A., Director Leroy J. Maas, B. S., Principal

1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAt. 8250

WOODWARD SCHOOL For Boys

Y. M. C. A. Activity

An Accredited Day School

The appealing feature of the Woodward School to parents is its full-rounded instruction. There cannot be any half-taught boys in its classes—for no day's lesson in any subject is relinquished until it is thoroughly mastered. That's why Woodward School graduates are accepted in colleges and universities.

If your boy isn't making satisfactory progress let us take him in hand. Small classes; men instructors.

With membership in Woodward School goes physical training, athletic and swimming instruction.

Fall Term Opens September 19th

Write for Fall Catalogue, or—have Mr. Bennett come and see you.

James J. King, A. B., Head Master

1736 G Street NAtional 8250

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

Announces the Opening of the 32nd ACADEMIC YEAR of the PACE COURSES in

Accountancy and Business Administration

EVENING DIVISION Thursday, Sept. 15th

DAY DIVISION Monday, Oct. 3rd

Registration Of Students Begins August 15th

For catalog and other information, call or write 1100 16th Street, N. W. at L. REpublic 2262

National University

70th Year Begins September 26, 1938, at 6:30 P. M.

Registration Now Open

LAW DEPARTMENT

Three-year undergraduate course for employed students, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.) and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.

The new rules of the U. S. Court of Appeals do not apply to students entering Law School at the Fall Term and who complete the three-year course and pass a Bar Examination under the present rules of the District Court held on or before December, 1942, and who apply for admission to the Bar of the Court of Appeals prior to July 1, 1943.

Graduate school offers one and two year courses leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.) and Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.). Students may register for any one or more of the subjects in this department:

Interstate Commerce Law
Patent Law and Practice
Admiralty and Maritime Law
Public International Law
Private International Law
Jurisprudence and Legal History
Modern Political Constitutionalism
Radio and Air Law
Administrative Law
Constitutional History of U. S.
Federal Trade Commission
Evolution of Legal Systems
Practice Courses
Advanced Moot Court
Government Contracts and Claims
Federal Procedure
Land, Mining and Irrigation Law
Federal Tax Laws
Law of Trusts and Monopolies

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT

—Offers a two years' Pre-Legal course, and subjects in Economics, Government and the Social Sciences leading to the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. Adult men and women, with or without complete formal academic preparation, may register for special subjects. The usual college entrance requirements, however, must be met before matriculating for degrees.

Among the subjects scheduled for 1938-1939 are:

Accounting
Principles of Economics
Business Finance
Banking and Commercial Paper
Economic Geography
Credit Principles
Credit Collections
Federal Reserve System
Negotiable Instruments
Corporations
Corporation Finance
Contracts
Taxation
Trust Company Management
Transportation
Principles of Political Science
American City Government
Municipal Administration
Problems of Government
Psychology
American Government
Principles of Sociology
History of Science
History of Philosophy
Types of Great Literature
English Composition
French, Introductory
French, Intermediate
Constitutional Law
Constitutional History
General Legal History
American Political History
Roman Civilization
Elements of Jurisprudence
American Foreign Policy
International Law
English History
International Relations

Classes held in early morning and late afternoon, convenient for employed students.

Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

818 13th St. N.W. Tel. NAtional 6617

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L. Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Day and Evening Classes now forming. Ask for 32nd Year Book. REpublic 2262.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examinations. Day and Evening sessions. Ask for catalogue. Homer Building, 13th and F streets. NAtional 1748.

Animated Cartooning

WASHINGTON ANIMATED CARTOON SCHOOL Day & Eve. Learn to draw for Movies. 900 Albee Bldg. Republic 2632.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Animated Cartoons Interior Decoration and Architecture. Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Air Conditioned. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. 1319 F St. NW. Met. 5626

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY—EVENING—SATURDAY 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656 The Professional Cultural School of Art in the Capital City. All branches Commercial and Fine Art, including—Advertising Art, Interior Decoration, Stage and Costume Design, Life Class, Fashion Illustration, Cartooning, Portrait, Landscape, and Sculpture. 23 years experience. Many famous graduates. Catalogue on request.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340 Secretarial, Bookkeeping Calculating Machines. Accounting. Speed Dictation Classes. POSITIONS

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES. A select school. Tivoli Building, 14th St. and Park Road. COl. 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Graduation from an accredited high school or the equivalent required for admission. Class sections formed for academic, general, and commercial groups and for college students. Day and Evening Sessions. Fall term begins September 12 and 19. Ask for catalog or call for personal interview. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Drafting and Engineering

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE Engineering, Drafting, Trades Commercial Art. AIR-CONDITIONED 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct., 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 MEtropolitan 4692.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY (CO-EDUCATIONAL)

SCHOOL OF Law

Three-year course leading to LL.B. degree. Graduate work leading to LL.M. and M. P. L. degrees. Early morning classes 7:00 to 8:40. Day classes 9:30 to 12:30. Evening classes 5:30 to 7:10.

SCHOOL OF Accountancy

Three-year course leading to B. C. S. degree. Graduate work leading to M.C.S. degree. Early morning classes 7:00 to 8:40. Evening classes 5:30 to 7:10 and 7:15 to 9:00. Every Instructor in Accounting a C.P.A.

Fall Term Begins September 19

1736 G STREET N.W. NA. 8250

OPENING OF NEW SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS SEPTEMBER 26

CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

C. P. A. PREPARATION

ONE YEAR GRADUATE COURSE

M. C. S. DEGREE CONFERRED

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS— B. C. S. degree, or University degree with Accounting major.

THE COURSE—Includes C. P. A. Problems, Accounting Theory and Auditing, Review of Business Law, Tax Questions and Problems.

THE STRAYER RECORD—During the past three years, 32% of those who have passed C.P.A. examinations in the District of Columbia have been Strayer trained in B.C.S. degree courses of C.P.A. coaching classes.

CLASS BEGINS—SEPTEMBER 19 Graduates with experience qualify for C.P.A. examinations in May, 1939.

B. C. S. DEGREE COURSES— Begin September 19 and 26. Register now for choice of evenings and class hours.

Ask for Catalogue or Call for Personal Interview

STRAYER COLLEGE of ACCOUNTANCY

13th and F Streets NAtional 1748

Travel Notes

Always interesting the countries of Europe present a particularly glamorous phase in the fall of the year. The "season" begins in the cities, residents return from resorts, theaters, opera and concert halls open—the countryside is ablaze with autumn foliage—peasant festivities are at their gayest—most of the tourist crowds are gone and one can see Europe "at home," as it were. An important consideration: Rates in these "off-season" months are lower everywhere, including the transatlantic steamship lines, on which there is about a 20 per cent saving to the traveler.

Several tours which take advantage of these savings have been planned for the fall. Sailings are on three outstanding liners, two of them leaving New York two days after Labor Day and one on the day before Labor Day. The time spent in Europe ranges from 23 days to 5 weeks, and the itineraries extend almost across the entire map of the continent, and experienced leadership of the tours is provided. The ships are the magnificent pride of the British fleet, the Queen Mary, the splendid Manhattan, largest liner ever built in America, and the delightful new Polish liner Batory. The first two ships sail on September 7, the last-named on September 4.

The Queen Mary tours offer a four and a five-week tour. Should you choose the four-week tour you will visit France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and England. The five-week tour adds Germany. The daily program includes comprehensive sightseeing and drives through the most scenic parts of Europe, as well as such delightful features: An evening at the Paris Opera, a visit to the famous Monte Carlo Casino, a drive along the picturesque Riviera, an evening at one of the popular London theaters, and other unexpected "surprises." For sheer scenery some travelers say there is nothing to compare with the Alpine tour. The comfortable motorcoach travels from Interlaken via Brienz, Meiringen and thence via Grimsel Pass to Gletsch with the Rhone Glacier. Later comes the Furka Pass and Andermatt, and along the many-armed Lake Lucerne to the lovely city of Lucerne, after a day amid the clouds.

The tours sailing on the Manhattan are offered at this time of the year for the eleventh consecutive time by this line, and have always been popular. Twenty-three days in length, these tours will feature five routes through Europe. Rural autumn scenery at its best will be enjoyed by the group taking the motor excursion through the countryside of old Ireland. Debarking at Cobh, the travelers will motor to Blarney Castle to see the famous Blarney Stone, then proceed to the Lakes of Killarney for a visit to the "Meeting of the Waters" and a ride by jaunting car to Muckross Abbey.

For those who prefer great exhibitions and evidence of man's scientific and mechanical progress, a second tour will include the great $50,000,000 Empire Exhibition in Glasgow, as well as the famous Trossachs of Scotland and half a day in Edinburgh.

The Batory tour of 34 days' duration lands the travelers at the beautiful Danish city of Copenhagen. A memorable trip from there is one taken to Elsinore with its Kronborg Castle, immortalized by Shakespeare as the home of the melancholy Dane. In Copenhagen itself one is greeted by a host of spires and towers pointing heavenward. Few towns have such interesting architecture and works of art as the capital of Denmark—a gay, prosperous city—often called the "Paris of the North."

Other cities visited on this Batory tour are Berlin, Nuremberg, Zurich, Lucerne, Paris, Amsterdam, The Hague, Hamburg and again Copenhagen.

Europe this fall is decidedly worth investigating as an interesting possibility for a tour; it is an economical season, and one in which things begin to hum in the lands across the sea. D. P. AUB.

Cook's African Tour to Lion Lairs Planned

Cairo-to-Cape Town Trip Members to Photograph Jungle Kings.

Cook's annual Cairo-to-Cape Town tour will again be the only trip of its kind to include the climatic week-long photographic expedition into the game-teeming Serengetti Plains, according to Capt. George F. Shearwood, leader of the expedition.

Although big game photography has always been a major attraction of the trip, it has developed to a high degree in the last two years through the collaboration of Capt. Shearwood and Ray Ulyate, Africa's foremost authority on lions. With Mr. Ulyate as coleader on the Serengetti portion of the trip, members of the 1937 Cairo-to-the-Cape trip were able to photograph at close range no less than 36 lions. In 1938 the count was 47. A new record is predicted for 1939.

As in past years, membership in the 1939 Cairo-to-the-Cape expedition will be limited to 11 persons. They will meet Capt. Shearwood in Cairo January 17 and from there travel up the Nile, past Luxor and through the Sudan to the river's source, into Uganda, the Congo, Kenya and Tanganyika.

Features of this portion, besides the Serengetti exploration, are the Mountains of the Moon, the great lakes, the Great Rift Valley and the tribal life of many natives from the 4-foot Ituri pygmies to the 7-foot Watusi natives. Thence the safari continues to Victoria Falls, Bulawayo, the mysterious Zimbabwe ruins, Johannesburg, Drakensburg National Park, Durban, Valley of a Thousand Hills, Port Elizabeth, the Wilderness and Cape Town—using, among other means of de luxe transportation, four chartered steamers and two special trains.

Double accommodations will be reserved for each person wherever trains are used in central and southern Africa. The safari ends at Cape Town on April 14, the members returning or continuing their travels by any of a number of routes. With usual direct steamship connections to Cairo and from Cape Town, the entire trip takes about four months.

To prospective members who express doubts about Africa's reputed discomforts and excessive heat, Capt. Shearwood is most emphatic. Perfected through many years and with the support of no less than 11 Cook's offices along the route, the trip, he says, provides a degree of comfort and a variety of fresh food that always surprises the novice in African travel.

And the former tribal administrator and officer of the King's African Rifles adds that, once the Nile is left behind, an evening fire in the hotel lounge is the rule rather than the exception. "Anyone who can travel anywhere at all," he concludes, "can make this trip and be sure that no unusual discomforts will be encountered."

Reservations on Trains Obtained in 90 Seconds

A "stream-lined" reservation service, by which travelers bound for the Pacific Coast on one of the high-speed trains may obtain space beyond Chicago in a minute and a half, has been inaugurated by the Chicago & North Western Railway at its New York office with a telemeter device direct to the reservation bureau at its Chicago terminal. This service also handles reservations from Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

Milady's Jewels.

Berlin.—Germany, land of museums, has a new collection to delight the hearts of women travelers, according to E. Giese, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that Pforzheim in Baden has just opened its museum of ornaments. The exhibits trace the forms of adornment from prehistoric to modern times and show the rings and jewels worn by men as well as women through the ages.

In Shenandoah National Park

TWO-MILE RUN—an ideal vacation spot and only a few hours' drive from the Capital.

Cool Cruise on the Great Lakes Can Occupy One or Two Weeks

Washingtonians Choosing Restful Voyage Which Touches Scenes of Beauty, History and Modern Industry.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

A ship, rippling water, cool breezes—and lovely sights! Sounds like a prescription to escape summer heat. A Great Lakes cruise is the idea of some of our Washingtonians, judging by the inquiries received by the American Express on just such an answer to the vacation puzzle. There are prearranged trips to America's great inland seas which can be enjoyed in the space of one or two weeks.

Of course, you can stop off anywhere along the route and stay longer. Cruises leave twice weekly for the balance of the summer.

Buffalo, really the starting point, holds much of historical and educational interest. Its parkways, museums, art galleries, the Peace Bridge to Fort Erie and the shores of the Niagara River reward those who take the time to explore them.

Tales of the Lakes.

Our cruise steamer speeds along, its high bow cutting the water and throwing to either side sheets of silver-tipped blue. At dinner we are entertained with tales of the Inland Seas and their development. We hear about La Salle, whose ambition led him to build on the waters of Niagara River the first sailing vessel the lakes had ever seen, in the year 1679. The ship sailed with a cargo of furs, but was lost and never seen again.

The next morning our ship docks at Detroit, and we take time to explore the fourth largest city in America and the center of the automobile world. Here is the gigantic Ford plant, as well as the factories of Chrysler and General Motors. It is difficult to believe that about 50 years ago Detroit had a population of less than 100,000.

We are steaming onward to Sarnia, where we go ashore to enjoy a beach picnic at Canatara Park. In the afternoon, on board ship, there is a gay tea dansant.

The next morning finds us on Lake Huron, and finally our eyes are greeted by one of the most historic places in America—Sault Ste. Marie.

Sault Ste. Marie was founded as a mission in 1688 by Father Marquette. The centuries have not dulled the legends and traditions of this former outpost. Here Indians, French traders and the riff-raff and rag-tag of the New World hunted, gambled, fought and died. At quaint Mackinac Island John Astor founded a fur trading post and the fortune made his family famous. The old trading post has been converted into a hotel. The Soo Canal and the Locks are a great engineering feat—locks that literally lift a lake 20 feet. Practically all the wheat and iron ore from the West pass through these locks on their way to smelters and seaports, and all the coal from the eastern fields must go through the Soo on its westward passage.

Where Tepees Stood.

Thunder Bay is reached, with its twin cities of Port Arthur and Port William, the westernmost Canadian port on the Great Lakes. Lumber, fishing and hunting are the outstanding interests of this region. We visit the picturesque Kakabeka Falls, and then sail on to Duluth, the western terminal of the Great Lakes Cruises.

Yachting and Tennis Amuse Beach Haven

Barnegat Racing Group Now Holding Its Regatta.

Barnegat Bay, N. J., Aug. 20.—Beach Haven is in the hands of "yachtsmen" as the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club plays host to the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association in the local annual regatta. The closing event today will be the Beach Haven first annual ocean race for the first leg on the Borough of Beach Haven Trophy.

Tennis fans are having a great week-end at the Engleside Club, while the anglers are happy over the good fishing both inside and on the ridge offshore; in fact, there is nothing to complain about the surf fishing. The beach patrol continues its fine safety record.

The Beach Haven Checker Team issues an open challenge to play on the giant checkerboard here on the beach, said to be the largest in the world.

Queen Mary's Log Shows Two New Records

Made Fastest Day's Run Each Way in 'Blue Ribbon' Crossing.

Cunard White Star Line released yesterday the official logs for the two recent record-breaking voyages of the Queen Mary. Officials commented that "the Queen Mary has amply demonstrated possession of sufficient reserve speed to overcome any handicaps of weather or late sailing hours due to tidal conditions, thus enabling her to maintain a regularity of schedule seldom possible before. The Queen Mary's schedules during the major portion of the year call for her to sail from either side of the Atlantic each Wednesday arriving at her destination the following Monday morning."

On the record-breaking eastbound voyage just completed she bettered this and landed her passengers for the Continent at Cherbourg Sunday evening, enabling them to reach Paris that night. Passengers for London were in the British metropolis before lunch time Monday; after leaving New York at 11 a. m. Wednesday, slightly more than 4½ days from city to city, taking into account the difference between New York and London time.

On both east and westbound voyages the Queen Mary established new record day's runs—for the eastbound, 738 miles at an average speed of 32.08 knots, the highest everage speed ever attained by a commercial vessel for the 23-hour day; westbound, the Queen Mary's new mark was 790 miles, at an average speed of 31.60 knots for the 25-hour day. Due to the time differential between Europe and America the ship's clock is usually altered by one hour each day, hence eastbound there are 23 hours and westbound 25 hours between noon and noon.

Budapest Centenary.

Budapest.—"The Vurstli," famous street fair of the City Park here, has just celebrated its centenary, according to J. J. Polman, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that many of its oldest amusement establishments are still prime favorites with visitors. Among the oldest are the shooting galleries, a tunnel railway, a Lilliput theater and last a Punch and Judy show, which is presided over by "Uncle Grossman." Now an old man, Uncle Grossman originally worked in the fair explaining the first motion picture. The beginning and the end of this early thriller were glued together, and audiences became so confused at the juxtaposition that Uncle Grossman got a job explaining just what the film was all about.

Scotland's Spanish Treasure.

Glasgow.—Lost Spanish treasure is no monopoly of the West Indies, according to A. M. Crawford, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that one of the most famous hoards has lain for centuries in the Scottish Bay of Tobermory. Practically every year adventurers attempt to recover the treasure, which was carried by a ship of Spanish Armada. The vessel went down in the bay with gold said to range from $2,500,000 to $150,000,000 in value and as late as 1912 nearly $5,000 in treasure was recovered from the waters.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

Just the right CRUISE for you!
Here are only a few—selected from among the many popular M. & M. all-expense cruises. They offer a great variety in itinerary and price.
From BALTIMORE:
BOSTON - $52 7 days
MIAMI - - $69 11 days
WHITE MT'S - - $95 11 days
MAINE COAST - $73 10 days
Rates include meals and berth on ship—hotels and sightseeing ashore. Sailing on large, modern liners.
For interesting illustrated folder, write or phone M & M Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Phone National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL

Take advantage of SEPTEMBER Round-Trip SAVINGS Tourist and Third Class
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
RIGHT NOW is a splendid time to travel abroad:
• French Line's September round-trip reductions offer substantial savings. Tourist and Third Class.
• French Exchange is the lowest in a decade. Your dollars go further . . . buy more.
• French Tourist Cards entitle holders to 40% reduction in railroad fares, substantial gasoline savings.
• Railroad and hotel rates reduced throughout Europe.
Don't miss this opportunity to see Europe . . . so fascinating in the Fall. On business or pleasure, you'll find French Line sailings and accommodations well suited to your taste and budget.
FRENCH LINE . . . Renowned for Security • Speed • Luxury • Cuisine
• New York to England and France, and thus to all Europe: ILE DE FRANCE, September 6, 22 • PARIS, September 13 • NORMANDIE September 14, 28 • Fly Anywhere in Europe via Air-France.
French Line
J. E. BERRY, Res. Mgr. 924 Fifteenth St. N.W. REpublic 4434

TRAVEL
BERMUDA For An Ideal Vacation
New York Sailings twice weekly—6-day trips or longer—$68 and up, depending on hotel selected.
Reservations and literature from
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 2822.

ANNAPOLIS—MATAPEAKE—ROMANCOKE—CLAIBORNE FERRIES
Summer Schedule Effective June 17, '38 Daily and Sunday Eastern Standard Time
Between Annapolis and Matapeake
Leave Annapolis and Matapeake 7:25 a. m., then every hour on the hour to and including 8:00 p. m., thence leave Annapolis 10:00 and 12:00 Mid.; leave Matapeake 8:30 and 11:00 p. m.
Between Romancoke and Claiborne
Leave Romancoke 9 and 11 a. m., 2, 4, 6 and 8 p. m.
Leave Claiborne 8 and 10 a. m., 1, 3, 5 and 7 p. m.
The Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Co. Annapolis, Maryland

RESORTS
Ocean City, Md.
OCEAN CITY MARYLAND
The Sports Paradise. Yachting. Crabbing. Fishing. Speed Boating. Send for Booklet S. Chamber of Commerce, Ocean City, Maryland
MAJESTIC OCEAN FRONT July Rate $3.50 up daily. $18 up weekly—room and meals.

Virginia
RELAX in cool comfort on Virginia's Seashore
Fine Beach Facilities
For Free Information and Literature Apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Association
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

Virginia Beach, Va.
HOTEL CHALFONTE VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
On ocean front. Modern. Every convenience. Cuisine unexcelled. Bathing. Golf and Sports. Old Virginia cooking. Surf Booklet.

THE POCAHONTAS
ON THE OCEAN FRONT VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA
All Sports . . Bathing . . Fishing . Tennis Golf . . Famous Meals . Open All Year. Send for Booklet. MRS. Mrs. WALLACE H. CLARK, Owner-Mgr.

so you're taking a VACATION
. . . better stop in and get your luggage and traveling accessories.
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.
AIR COOLED

RESORTS
Pocono Mts. Pa.
COOL—Bid farewell to the sweltering city. Head for the cool comfort of Lutherland. All sports. Inquire WASH. OFFICE, 1517 H St. N.W., NAtional 1880, or Write Box 2, Pocono Pines, Pa.
LUTHERLAND
Schwenksville, Pa.
SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE
150 m. fr. Wash. Ask Foster Travel Ser.

STEAMSHIPS
THE Fall IS IDEAL FOR THESE TOURS AND CRUISES
to GUATEMALA
from PHILADELPHIA every Tuesday
Eleven glorious days on a first-class, spotless liner and eight full days in vivid highlands of Guatemala.
19 DAYS $208
All outside staterooms. Fare includes spectacular trip to mile-high Guatemala City, motor tours and excellent hotel accommodations.
12 days, $130. Shorter cruise with full day ashore at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.
Ask about GUEST CRUISES from New York to Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica and Colombia, South America.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, Pier 9, North Wharves, Philadelphia.
GREAT WHITE FLEET

TRAVEL.
SAIL TO SOUTH AMERICA
S. S. WESTERN WORLD
SAILS AUGUST 27
S. S. Southern Cross Sails Sept. 10
S. S. Pan America Sails Sept. 24
Fortnightly sailings thereafter
It's cool in South America. Below the equator the seasons are the reverse of ours. The cool, mild season is beginning. It's the time to visit "Rio" and Santos—to enjoy Montevideo, Uruguay's "City of Roses"—and Buenos Aires—beautiful, cosmopolitan wonder city of the Argentine. Homeward bound, you find adventure on the tropical island of Trinidad—bizarre as the East Indies.
Go now! Sail in a stately ship—in luxurious ease. Your cabin faces the sea breezes. The swimming pool is outdoors in the sun. Food, service, entertainment—you will say—are well ordered—well done.
See your authorized travel agent
S. S. WESTERN WORLD
S. S. SOUTHERN CROSS
S. S. PAN AMERICA
In association with American Republics Line
ROSCOE H. HUPPER Admiralty Receiver
H. F. MARKWALTER Operating Agent
J. P. SUTHERLAND Passenger Traffic Manager
17 Battery Place, N. Y. C. WHitehall 4-8000
New York to RIO DE JANEIRO SANTOS MONTEVIDEO BUENOS AIRES and homeward via TRINIDAD

TRAVEL
LATE VACATION SUGGESTIONS
BY LAND ★ AIR ★ WATER
2 DAYS to 39 DAYS
$15.00 to $500.00
All-Expense
Covering the North American Vacation Lands
★ National Parks ★ Bermuda
★ Pacific No'west ★ Virginia
★ Newfoundland ★ Hawaii
★ New England ★ California
★ Great Lakes ★ Nova Scotia
★ The South ★ Washington
★ Mexico ★ Canada
★ Gaspé ★ West Indies
★ Niagara Cruises
Call, write or phone
AMERICAN EXPRESS
America's Foremost Travel Organization
1414 F St. N.W. Willard Hotel Bldg. Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 2822
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

RESORTS
Ocean City, N. J.
Beachfront location—232 rooms with baths—3 outdoor sea-water pools—open sun decks—moderate rates. J. Howard Slocum, Mgr.
THE Flanders OCEAN CITY, N. J.
Hotel Oceanic
All Outside Rooms • American Plan Elevator. Free Parking. Free Ocean Bathing. T. E. BYRON, S. F. GASKILL.
BELLEVUE Ocean at Eighth St Bathing Privileges. Elevators. Central. J. J. McCONNELL, Mgr.

Wildwood, N. J.
World's Safest Beach
Visit Wildwood. See for yourself "The World's Safest Bathing Beach." Patrolled by a corps of trained life guards—it is SUPER SAFE for children and grown-ups, too. Boardwalk, Dancing, Movies, Golf, Tennis, Bicycling, Fishing and Boating. Hotel accommodations for big and little budgets. Wildwood, the ideal resort for the entire family.
Booklet and information BUREAU OF PUBLICITY
WILDWOOD BY-THE-SEA • NEW JERSEY
DORSEY A GOOD REASONABLE VACATION HOTEL
J. P. WHITESELL—Wildwood, N. J.

RESORTS
Cape May, N. J.
The Smart Set
• Summer in America's oldest and finest seashore resort. Between ocean and bay: it's degrees cooler • safe beach . . . For Booklet Write
Director of Public Affairs I. GRANT SCOTT ROOM 108, CITY HALL
CAPE MAY ★ NEW JERSEY ★
CONGRESS HALL CAPE MAY N.J.
Summer's finest days are here from now 'til Labor Day Week . . . at Cape May's foremost hotel. Sports, dancing, concerts, attractive rates.
ROBERT THORMANN, Mgr.
ON CAPE MAY'S BEACH FRONT
Cool homelike, overlooking beach and Boardwalk. Spec. weekly rates. Bathing facilities. Elevators. Owner-Management. • $20 weekly up with meals. • Beds equipped with innerspring mattresses. • Free parking and bathing lockers.
COLONIAL • STAR VILLA

Atlantic City, N. J.
The Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
LABOR DAY SPECIALS
4 GLORIOUS DAYS . . . Room and Meals. Any time Fri., Sat., Sun. to any time Mon. $18 $20 $22
PER PERSON--TWO IN ROOM
WEEKLY from $65
For two in room with meals
Ocean Bathing From Hotel
HOLMHURST
On Beautiful Pennsylvania Avenue Second Hotel From Beach Atlantic City, N. J.
$3 DAILY $3
SPECIAL WEEKLY INCLUDING ALL MEALS
BATHING FROM HOTEL, FREE PARKING
C. W. Stitzer, Gen. Mgr.
Environment Socially Desirable
Cool Ocean Rooms De Ville New Fireproof Buildings
Kentucky Ave., Overlooking Boardwalk and Ocean. New Modern Rooms and Bath.
Wonderful Meals Included
RATES FROM $22.50 W'KLY
WITH BATH $27.50 UP WEEKLY.
Beautiful Bridal Suites
Every Recreational Feature. Orchestra. DANCING. CAP. 500. Thomas M. O'Brien
OSBORNE
Cor. Pacific and Arkansas Avenues Short Block from Beach. BATHING FROM HOTEL. ELEV., Garage. $3 Day up with Meals —Special Weekly. European Plan also. E. W. HOCKENBURY
TRY HOTEL CLARENDON
Virginia Ave. near beach & Steel Pier. Run'g water. Private baths. $3.50 up daily with meals. Special weekly rates. Monroe Hutchins.
New Clarion
From $4 Dly., $22.50 Wkly.—With Meals & One. Two-Meal or European Plans. Free bathing from hotel. S. K. Boniface.

DON'T SELL YOUR SUMMER SHORT
To get worth-while returns on an investment of *two weeks of your life* . . . ride that extra mile . . . spend that extra dollar . . . on a *worth-while vacation.* Where will you be during the pleasure-boom months of August or September? Loafing them out in the same old steaming city or suburb . . . frittering your precious vacation time and money away? Or will you be in on a rising market . . . buying mileage, romance, adventure . . . collecting dividends of health, delightful memories, that will be worth a fortune to you?
In today's Post TRAVEL SECTION compare quotations on trips to the sea, the mountains, the distant "different" cities or resorts where care is arrested on sight. Buy your share of *real* Summer pleasure *NOW!*
Consult the Tourist Agents or the Travel Agencies
The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Reproductions of Famous Paintings in Mellon Collection On View in Current Exhibition in City's Public Library

Show Offers Opportunity to Get Acquainted With Classics.

The superb collection of paintings and sculpture which Andrew Mellon generously gave to the American people to form the "nucleus," as he modestly called it, of a National Gallery of Art will not be available to the public until the building, also a gift of Mellon, is completed. Washingtonians and visitors to the National Capital, however, have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with many of these paintings through the medium of fine color reproductions in the Public Library's lending picture collection.

An exhibition of 26 color reproductions of paintings in the Mellon collection and several photographs of sculpture will be opened at the main library, Eighth and K streets northwest, August 14, to remain on view through September. Visitors to the exhibition who wish to borrow prints for further study will find duplicate prints of many paintings in the Mellon collection available.

These prints, as well as thousands of other color reproductions in the library's lending picture collection, provide a means of becoming familiar with the artists and the subjects of great paintings and thus increase one's pleasure in the originals when they may be seen. The color prints may be borrowed on library cards and taken home for leisurely study.

"Madonna" Reproduced.

One of the best known paintings in the famous Mellon collection—the "Madonna of the House of Alba"—is reproduced in the present exhibition of color prints. It was painted by Raphael in 1510 and hung for many years in a convent near Naples until a Spanish viceroy purchased it and took it to Spain, where it passed into the possession of the Duke of Alba. Later it was purchased by Czar Nicholas of Russia for the Hermitage Gallery and, still later, by Mellon for our National Gallery of Art.

In a recently published review of the Mellon collection, this painting was described as follows: "It is painted with the spaciousness and depth of feeling Raphael acquired during his stay in Rome, while retaining also, something of his Umbrian sweetness and calm and the mastery in space composition which he early learned from Perugino and which was responsible for much of his power to arouse religious emotion. In its pyramidal arrangement and realistic treatment of the figures, it is reminiscent of Raphael's Florentine period and the terrific impact of Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci."

Another famous painting reproduced in this exhibition of fine facsimiles is "The Adoration of the Magi" by Botticelli, which has been characterized as, "One of the greatest pictures that has come to this country, and certainly the greatest Boticelli . . . In subject matter and design it is similar to the "Medici Adoration" in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, but simpler in composition, Here there are groups of kneeling figures surrounding but not immediately in front of the Holy Family, who are placed beneath the arches of a ruined temple and are the focal point on which all lines converge. It is a masterpiece of realistic achievement, rich in color, and, although the canvas is crowded with figures, gives a feeling of great dignity and repose."

Titian's "Venus" Included.

The celebrated "Venus With a Mirror" by Titian, which is also included in the exhibition, was acquired from the Hermitage by Mellon and represents the Italian master at the height of his powers. "In its splendor of color this painting is a fine example of Titian's last and most glorious period, in which the great Venetian reached a development that foretold the coming of Rembrandt and Velasquez."

Other Italian works shown include the beautiful Veronese—the "Finding of Moses," "The Madonna and Child," by Antonello da Messina; "The Portrait of a Youth," by Bellini, with the superb rich red of the robes warm against the cool blue background and the brilliant accents of black in cape and hair; Fra Angelico's "Madonna" and Botticelli's "Portrait of a Young Man," one of the finest Florentine portraits in America. This print was published by the International Studio some years ago and is one of the most satisfying reproductions in the present exhibition.

The excellent reproduction of Verrocchio's portrait bust of Guiliano, the "Medici Prince," shows one of the most important Renaissance sculptures in existence.

The Mellon collection contains eight superb paintings by Rembrandt, two of which are reproduced in the exhibition. One, "The Polish Nobleman," a portrait of Sobieski in furred cloak and high fur hat, and the other, the great self-portrait which "shows the absolute perfection at which Rembrandt had arrived in his handling of light and shadow."

The Dutch and Flemish schools are further represented here by two Franz Hals portraits and the "Marchesa Balbi," by van Dyck, "very stately in her gold embroidered, dark green velvet dress," and one of his greatest triumphs, the portrait of young William, Prince of Nassau and Orange.

Vermeer Represented.

Jan Vermeer, of Delft, is represented by the unusual and beautiful "Girl in a Red Hat." Accustomed as we are to associating certain more familiar works with Vermeer, this charmingly simple and powerfully painted portrait is so modern in feeling, so unlike the Vermeers we know best, that it arrests us by the directness of its appeal and its air of being of our own time.

The reproduction of Roger van der Weyden's masterpiece of Flemish art—"Portrait of a Lady"—is particularly fine. The masterly painting of the transparent fichu is apparent even in the facsimile.

The Mellon collection contains four Goyas, among them the full length portrait of the Marquesa de Pontejos, about the acquisition of which the following account has been given: "Mr. Mellon bought the picture by transatlantic telephone. One day at the Treasury he was called by a friend living in Madrid, who said that the family owning Goya's 'Marquesa de Pontejos', fearing the revolution then about to break, would sell if Mr. Mellon acted at once. Knowing the picture well, Mr. Mellon called back within the hour and before night the picture was his.

Books Are Available.

The Chardin "La Maitresse D'Ecole" is one of the masterpieces of the eighteenth century French painter—brilliant in its realism—and the reproduction will repay careful study.

In connection with the color prints now on exhibition the following books are suggested to those who wish to read about the artists represented and the times in which they lived: "Botticelli," published by the Phaidon Press; "Titian," published by the Phaidon Press; "Jan Vermeer of Delft," by Philip L. Hale; "The Art of Velasquez," by Sir Walter Armstrong; "Sir Joshua Reynolds," by Lord Ronald Gower; "Rembrandt van Rijn, by Paul Fierens; "Chardin," by Herbert Furst; "Raphael," by Vilhelm Wanscher; "Goya," by Lord Derwent; "Sir Joshua Reynolds and His Circle," by Fitzgerald Malloy; "George Romney" by Sir Herbert Maxwell; "Franz Hals," by Gerald S. Davies; "Italian Art," by Bernard Berenson; "The Old Masters of Belgium and Holland" by Eugene Fromentin.

ELIZABETH RAY LEWIS.

ORIGINALS of the reproductions shown here will hang soon in the Mellon National Gallery of Art. Left, the "Madonna of the House of Alba," by Raphael; below, Botticelli's "The Portrait of a Young Man." These pictures are among the collection of reproductions now on exhibit at the Public Library.

3 Capital Artists Represented In Exhibition of Landscapes

Georgetown Galleries Showing Scenes of Suraounding Countryside; General Effect Is Pleasing Though a Trifle Too Similar.

By Jane Watson.

Thirty Washington artists are represented in an exhibition of local landscape at the Georgetown Galleries, 1324 Wisconsin avenue, which will last until September 3.

The majority of the group has studied at the Corcoran School of Art, and several are showing their work for the first time. Designated as the "first annual," it is doubtless the hope of its sponsors that this exhibition will be the forerunner of many more.

The current show comprises oils and water colors depicting scenes of Washington, Georgetown and the surrounding countryside. The general effect is pleasing; the colors are warm, the compositions carefully worked out. It is more homogeneous than most group exhibitions; indeed there is a discouraging similarity which extends to the artists' approach as well as their technic and subject matter. Works of individuality and imagination are included, but they are the exception rather than the rule.

Generally speaking, in their concern for detail and technical mastery the artists have missed much of the essential character of the local scene. Washington and its environs are unusually rich in opportunities for the artist and this display only indicates the possibilities. However, if the catalog forecast is correct, this is only the beginning. And it is a good one.

Exhibitors include M. Lee Abbott, Emilie M. Arlt, Paul Arlt, W. Lee Atkyns, jr., Martha Moffett Bache, Robert Boudinot, Jo. Kenealy Byrne, William H. Calfee, Howard Eugene Chapman, Alexander Clayton, Louis P. Croft, Forrest Cromwell, J. Crozier Galloway, Helen B. Goodwin, Louise K. Hilbert, Harriett Westcott Hill, Zelda Hirsch, Ellen Dench Howes, Theodora Kane, Bobbie Gladys Kerr, Marguerite Kumm, Etta D. Matz, Suzanne M. Mullett, Elizabeth Ogilby, Marguerite Riley, E. M. Rust, Emily P. Smith, Mary Ruth Snow, John Taylor and Petrina Wood.

Georgetown gallerygoers who round the corner to Mrs. D. C. Fox's bookshop and gallery at 3204 O street, will be rewarded by seeing a water color by Picasso—to some a matter of curiosity, to others a work of art.

The painting is entitled "Personage" and is ascribed by Alfred H. Barr, jr., of the Museum of Modern Art, to the artist's so-called "Negro Period," when he was greatly interested in primitive sculpture. It was painted about 1908, and is one of a series of studies in form, executed in blue and a warm tan. The picture was brought to the United States in 1931 from Paris and is announced as the only one of the series in this country.

Mrs. Fox continues to rent paintings by Washington artists and reports a very successful year. Pictures may be rented by the month for a small sum; local artists are represented and works of quality and distinction are available. In answer to those who feel that rental of paintings is a practice that interferes with sales, Mrs. Fox's records show that over 50 per cent of the paintings she has sold were the direct result of rentals. Among her clientele are teachers from the local schools who use the pictures in their classwork. Works by artists of such calibre as Nicolai Cikovsky, Bernice Cross, Olin Dows, Robert Gates, Mitchell Jamison and Herman Maril are available for rent.

Rockport Exhibit Average Is High

Carbino, Brockman and Williams Not So Far Ahead of Others.

By Prentiss Tayler.

On August 3 the Rockport Art Association opened the second section of its summer exhibitions in the galleries at the Old Tavern. It is not easy to turn indoors from the extraordinary clarity of a Cape Ann day to look at pictures, but when there is a northeasterly drizzle the persistent sunshine of a summer exhibition is reassuring.

The art committee has not only made a selection that is strong and interesting, but has hung it with consideration. In contrast to last year's exhibition, in which Jon Corbino, Ann Brockman and Esther Williams outdistanced the other exhibitors all too easily, this year's show has a more rewarding average. Most of the pictures are naturally of local subjects, and in spite of the valid charms and inspiration of Rockport too many of these paintings are merely picturesque. They are good or indifferent within that classification.

The picturesque, unfortunately, is the dominating quality in all summer seaside exhibitions. There are long level lines of pictures of boats, quarries and fishermen that must soon wear down the most avid tourist as he goes from one "art center" to another. These are the pictures that have no greater virtue than looking like the subject. At best they are capable, but they contribute nothing in design, color, drawing or depth of observation.

Corbino Nude Strong.

A drawing with the handsomeness and power of Jon Corbino's "Nude Study" would hold well in any show. The Corbino "Circus Acrobats" shows his dramatic sense of form again in addition to his dramatic color, but the smallness of the picture makes some of the forms seem clumsily overstressed. With all the skill and charm in this picture it is a very small indication of what Corbino can do.

Esther Williams is represented by two ambitious paintings, one of which is not so satisfying as one expects from her. "Lucretia" is a large portrait of a young woman and her dog under trees. The characterization and placement are charming, but the painting does not realize on the forms or atmosphere. Miss Williams' "Halt by the Pond" succeeds subtly with just these qualities, which is probably why one is as critical of the "Lucretia." "The Halt by the Pond" is a lyric woodland landscape with figures. The nuances in the greens and the pond surface are thoroughly enjoyable.

Still life and portraits are few in number. Jane Freeman shows a small flower piece, somber and sensitive in color, that is hung in contrast to Elizabeth Paton's brilliant and literal "Anemones." Jane Freeman's "Eyes for Two" is a poignant and strong character portrait. Another character portrait is Maurice Compris' "Portrait of Bill Wright," a very successful academic work.

An individual painting, austere in drawing and warm in color, is "Studio Interior," by Wade White. "Still Life Between Rooms" and "Pear and Grapes," by Susumu Hirota are the most sensitive and personal among the still life. His feeling for the play of color and light over textures is particularly fine.

Among the seascapes the most successful are by Stanley Woodward. His "Off Halibut Point" is successful in itself though it owes both mood and color to Winslow Homer. There is a certain inevitable imitation of Homer in the depiction of figures on stormswept rocks, and Gifford Beal does not escape this in his large canvas, "Shipwreck." The design is handsome and dynamic. The painting of the water is spirited but an edgy cutout appearance of the figures destroys much of the atmospheric effect and limits what should be a moving group of figures to a wooden unreality.

The better watercolors include two facile papers by Samuel F. Hershey, "My Window," by the perennially entertaining Prescott M. M. Jones, and the decoratively murky "Church," by Clare Twardzik. Outstanding landscapes in oil are those by Herbert Barnett and Alice Harold Murphy, whb also shows a crisply delineated etching and several lithographs. There is more social consciousness among the prints. Three by Burges Green outdo Daumier. Ann Brockman is especially well represented by lithographs. There are good examples from William C. McNulty, Lester Hornby and others. The sculpture is negligible except for the attractive "Iceland Horse" by Viggo Brandt-Ericksen, and the "Great Horned Owl," by Richard H. Recchia.

Under the colorful and moving "September Northeaster," by Yarnall Abbott there is the memorial palm frond. The death of Abbott this past spring took one of the most generous and sincere figures from the art life of Rockport and Philadelphia.

"The Conflict," by Stanley Woodward, which is being shown in the 18th annual exhibition of the Rockport Art Association.

Darnton

Continued from Page 3.

largess. But one day—it was the day before Christmas—he was caught in the act. An acquaintance discovered him in a telegraph office sending gifts aggregating $5,000 to invalid actors at Saranac. "Wot th' 'ell!" was all the blushing Durante could say.

Katharine Hepburn worked like a sister with Jean Parker in "Little Women." Lewis Stone, with his long experience, was really the making of a new star when Ramon Navarro, more scared than alive, was dragged out of the extra ranks to play the title role in "Rupert of Hentzau."

Sometimes actresses are kinder to actors than to players of their own sex. Spencer Tracy said: "Jean Harlow did something for me in 'Riff-Raff' that no one else had ever done; moved me around to put my face further into the picture, saying, 'Get your mug in there, will you?'"

It was Carole Lombard who recently got John Barrymore out of "B" pictures and back into productions worthy of his talents. Gratitude, as well as friendship, prompted her move in his behalf. For Miss Lombard declared that Barrymore had taught her more in "Twentieth Century" than she had learned in all her preceding years in Hollywood. Barrymore laughed when he heard this, protesting:

"Carole taught me something. In a scene where she had to strike me, I said to her: 'Listen, darling, you don't hit me hard enough. Can't you think of some one you'd really like to give a good sock?' She thought for a split second, then said, 'Let's take it!' No sooner had the cameras started grinding than she hauled off and knocked me clear out of the scene. She didn't say who it was she'd been thinking of, but maybe it was me."

No actor has done more for actresses playing opposite him than the incomparably expert Barrymore. It was he who gave Miss Hepburn her first picture training in "Bill of Divorcement." At the first rehearsal of the scene in which the girl sees her nerve-shattered father on his return from a sanitarium, tears came from Miss Hepburn in buckets. "Stop crying," ordered Barrymore, shaking her. She was bewildered until he explained, "You musn't cry at rehearsal, for if you do you'll find you're dry as a bone in front of the camera."

Reminded of that incident, Barrymore said defensively: "It's always great fun helping other people. And it's not so altruistic as it seems, for the better a scene is played, the better it is for you."

45 Composers Represented in Sunset Concerts

Summer Series Concluded by National Symphony; All 12 Played.

The National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphony" series, concluded last Wednesday night, presented 84 works by 45 composers during the 12 concerts under the batons of Dr. Hans Kindler, regular conductor, and nine guest conductors.

All of the concerts scheduled were played, although rain caused postponement for the second concert of Dr. Kindler, the two concerts of Rudolph Ganz and the first concert of Willem van Hoogstraten.

Dr. Kindler conducted three concerts in all. Of the guest conductors, van Hoogstraten, Ganz and Reginald Stewart each had two; Victor Kolar and Ferde Grofe conducted one program apiece and a single concert was shared by Dr. Laird Waller, Armand Balendonck and Peter Buys, composer-conductors, and Louis Potter, director of the Washington Choral Society, which appeared with the orchestra on August 7.

Many Soloists.

Soloists included three pianists, Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, Emerson Meyers, Washington pianist, and Reino Luoma; Marshall Moss, violinist, concertmaster of the orchestra; Jan Peerce, tenor; Carola Goya, dancer. In the choral concert a vocal quintet consisting of Ruby Potter, soprano; Mary Apple, contralto; Paul Ledig, tenor John L. Stinson, barytone, and Harry Yeide, bass, carried the solo parts.

Only two compositions were programmed more than once during the season. They were the Cesar Frank Symphony in D Minor and the "Procession of the Royal Scot Guards" by Armand Balendonck, Belgian-American composer residing in New York. The Balendonck work was presented by Dr. Kindler for the first time on the opening program of the season and was repeated with Mr. Balendonck himself conducting on August 7. The Frank symphony was played in the pouring rain by Dr. Ganz and was chosen by popular vote to be included in the final concert under Dr. Kindler.

Nine Symphonies Played.

Exclusive of the Franck symphony, eight complete symphonies were presented during the summer series. They include two of Beethoven—the First and Eighth—the Fourth and Fifth of Tchaikovsky, the First of Brahms, Dvorak's "New World Symphony," Schumann's Fourth Symphony and the Mozart Symphony in A Major (K. 201), revived for the first time last winter by Dr. Kindler.

Most frequently played composer of the summer was Tchaikovsky with six different compositions to his credit. Mendelssohn and Ferde Grofe, American composer, tied for second place with five works each. Tying for third place were Beethoven, Brahms and Liszt with four works apiece.

Debussy Carries Well.

Credited with three compositions each were Debussy, whose subtle tonal effects proved surprisingly successful in carrying in the outdoors, Wagner, usually a leader in the symphonic repertoire, Dvorak, Johann Strauss and Balendonck. Richard Strauss, Cesar Franck, Enrique Granados and Moussorgsky scored two works apiece and the remaining 31 composers one each.

One work was given its world premiere at the "Sunset Symphony" concert of July 10 under Dr. Kindler. It was "Enchantment," tone poem by John Alden Finckel, Washington composer and member of the cello section of the orchestra for the summer season.

A comparison of the number of works by nationalities proves interesting with the German and Austrian composers still proving the basis of the repertoire with 24 works performed. America ranks second with 16 works played, with the others as follows: Russia, 13; France, 11; Czechoslovakia, 8; Spain, 6; Italy, 3 England, 2; Finland, 1; Sibelius' "Finlandia."

Manager's Statement.

With the conclusion of the summer season last Wednesday night, C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony, made the following statement:

With the end of the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphony" series, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those whose cooperation has made the summer season a possibility and to express our gratitude to the many friends of the orchestra who have stood by under most trying circumstances.

Rain was responsible for four postponements in the series of 12 concerts and threatening weather throughout most of the season contributed to hold down attendance. Consequently a deficit in the operation of the summer series is inevitable.

However, the response of the public to the concerts on the nights when the weather was favorable shows how much the Washington public desires programs of the sort Dr. Kindler arranged for the present season, and makes us hopeful that the Water Gate concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra may become a permanent part of the cultural life of Washington.

An audit of the "Sunset Symphony" books is now being made and a statement as to the outcome of the season will be made public as soon as possible.

Two Mozart Symphonies Featured on New Discs

Early Symphony No. 29 and the Famous 'Prague' Provide Good Program for Devotees of Eighteenth Century Composer.

By Jay Walz.

The years between the ages of 18 and 30 bring important changes to almost any man. To Mozart these milestones were really ages apart—he had gone so far, developed his music so much.

And so bringing together two of his works, the Symphony No. 29 in A Major, which he wrote in 1774 (at 18) and the "Prague" Symphony, which he composed 12 years later, is more interesting a study for the contrasts than for the comparisons. We bring them together because they appear on the current recording lists of Victor and Columbia. The latter offers the Symphony No. 29 with Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic (Set No. 333, three large discs), and Victor presents the "Prague" with Bruno Walter and the Vienna Philharmonic (Set M-457, also three large discs).

The earlier work was introduced to Washingtonians last winter in one of Dr. Kindler's National Symphony concerts. It was recognized then as a piece containing the spark of genius. It had the exuberance of youth, and, more remarkable, much of the restraint of maturity. Mozart at 18 was already a veteran symphonist—having already composed 28 works in the form. It struck most of the critics as a jewel that had no business wasting away on the shelf of neglected works.

In the Columbia recording Beecham makes the symphony shine brightly enough. Neither fondling it, nor overdoing the climaxes, he produces music to lay alongside the most likable passages of Mozart. As you may remember, there are plenty of singable tunes in the four movements. Beecham makes the most of these, with the result that you don't forget soon what he plays. The recording is smooth and full.

* * *

The "Prague" Symphony is something more magnificent—although it's not a bit longer. Since the opinion of notable music people accords it a place with the famous G Minor and "Jupiter" symphonies, there should be some explanation for its not been frequently played. I don't know the explanation. The new recording reveals some interesting details in writing; it's not a routine Mozart symphony.

First of all, there is a long, dignified introduction in the style of Mozart's master, Joseph Haydn. This takes a full record surface. Then the orchestra is led into a swinging allegro, the first movement proper, that is compact enough, but not conventional (as any student of the sonata form will easily recognize).

The second movement is a lyrical andante. And then, skipping the usual minuet movement, that is the finale.

To Bruno Walter a Mozart symphony performance is as good as its phrases. He doesn't pass any passages by with a mere nod. He takes them all seriously, gets everything out of them. Sometimes he sacrifices sharpness, but, certainly beauty is never marred.

The records have caught a lot of concert hall resonance—about all a Mozart performance can stand. That, too, detracts from the sharpness of line. It also adds to the richness of tone. So things are evened up.

* * *

If you enjoy Spanish music, such as Miss Carola Goya danced to at the Watergate last Wednesday night (and there are few who don't), there's a new album that should catch your eye and ear—Columbia's Spanish Album, Volume II, Set 331, four large discs. One of the selections played with Miss Goya is included in the album, Granado's Intermezzo from "Goyescas."

The records were made at the same times, and as a companion piece to, Volume I, an album of modern Spanish music by Albeniz, Breton, DeFalla and Turina. The playing for both sets was done by the then famous Madrid Symphony Orchestra with Enrique Fernandez Arbos conducting. The new volume contains one of the conductor's compositions, "Noche de Arabia," along with the Granados piece, Turina's "La Procesion del Rocio," and "La Dolores" by Breton.

Little need be said about the music. It is about the Spain we like to remember, but at the same time shows the country was rapidly approaching a peak in the art of music. Of the four composers represented, two are living, Turina and Arbos. Until the time these records were made at least, both were doing notable service in bringing about a real revival of interest in music in their country.

Arbos' name is not unfamiliar to Americans. Ten years ago he toured the United States, appearing with leading orchestras as guest conductor.

Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

gravy on the walls." I understand the glass was removed the following day.

The Fred Astaires live in the grand manner. Mingle very little with the Hollywood scene. The Gary Coopers live the same way, but attend lots of our Hollywood parties. Both these families would maintain the same establishment anywhere else.

The people who work for the stars have a mighty fine time of it. They form their own clubs, and the chauffeurs have their own clubhouse in Beverly and give a dinner dance twice a month.

Irene Dunne and Jeanette MacDonald both have butlers. But no one buttles for Claudette Colbert, she uses maids.

The Earl of Warwick has the most blue-blooded man of them all. Brought him over from Warwick Castle. He's steeped in the traditions of the Old World. Never talks. At times you wonder if he has ears. But I'm sure he doesn't miss the flick of an eyelash. And what fun he must have in his relaxed moments discussing the Hollywood cutups.

The glamour girls who used to spend money just for the fun of it, have either got on to themselves or passed into the discard.

In Hollywood, as elsewhere, running a home is as serious business as making a picture. In this Sam Goldwyn is especially lucky in having Frances as a helpmate. She supervises and manages everything. Even shops for and orders the food which Sam eats in his private bungalow at the studio, where he has a special cook.

The Jack Warners, who own one of the loveliest homes I've ever seen (they sliced off a whole hill to build their garden) have from 50 to 70 people every Sunday for tennis and swimming, who stay for buffet supper and a picture. Of course added help is brought in. You'd be surprised to know how many big stars rent their butlers for the night, just as they do in other places.

I rarely dine at any home of Los Angeles' conservatives without being served by "Shorty," the maitre d'hotel of the California Club.

No one here lives better than the designers. Omar Kiam has a perfect couple. The cook is too good, 'cause Omar's getting fat. His butler is a better bridge player than most of Omar's guests. Omar sleeps in a bed once owned by Clive of India.

Adrian has a Swedish couple who have been with him a long time. He raises his own vegetables and chickens.

Travis Banton has a perfect French house, one of the few here. Has all colored help—butler, chauffeur, cook and maids. His parents live with him.

These boys entertain more than the stars, and for pleasure, not business.

Mrs. Eddie Robinson is fussier about her food than anyone in town. Always the best, always perfectly cooked, always perfectly served—but, she will tell you, at the drop of a hat, how much the whole thing cost.

When you give a Hollywood party, even the formal ones, you dont' know whether there will be six guests shy, or a dozen who turn up uninvited. But every hostess here has enough help to provide for that embarrassing situation.

Copyright, 1938, Esquire Features, Inc.

Baltimore Art Is Shown Here

An exhibition of selected paintings and drawings from the Baltimore Public Schools opened at the Children's Federal Art Gallery, 816 Independence avenue southwest, August 16. It will continue through September 7.

From September 10 until the end o' the month the gallery will be devoted to the work of children in the summer classes of the District of Columbia Art Project. Awards will b made for the best drawing, painting and sculpture.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

R. C. A. VICTOR
Album of
Strauss Waltzes
4 Double-faced 12-inch Records and 1 Doubled-faced 10-in. Record
$7
1. Wine, Women and Song
2. Wiener Blut
3. Artists' Life
4. Emperor
5. Fruhlingsstimmen
Just one of many Victor Favorites . . . and we've all the others in the Catalog.
Main Floor—Electrical Arcade
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at Seventh NAtional 5100

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6386

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Records buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

While I do not decry the importance of well co-ordinated bidding in contract bridge, the duplicate game has shown as was never possible before how considerable is the effect on the scoring of skillful play of the cards, says a British bridge writer. He continues, "the player who can extract the maximum number of tricks from the majority of hands is at all times in a far better position to overbid than one who drops a trick ever so often.

"Duplicate throws a fierce light upon unsound play. So prominently is it shown up that I suspect the reluctance of many to play duplicate springs from this cause. They prefer what they call straight bridge, where their losses can be put down to bad luck or the other side holding all the cards.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

Jacobs (North)
♠ A Q
♡ A K 4 3
◇ 5 4 2
♣ K Q 7 6

Jacoby (West)
♠ 10 9 8 7
♡ 9 8
◇ A J 9 8 6
♣ 9 8

Burnstine (East)
♠ K J 6 5 3 2
♡ Q 7
◇ 7
♣ J 10 4 3

Bixby (South)
♠ 4
♡ J 10 6 5 2
◇ K Q 10 3
♣ A 5 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♡	2 ◇	3 ♡
Pass	4 ♡	Pass	4 NT.
Pass	5 ◇	Pass	5 NT.
Pass	6 ◇	Pass	6 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 10

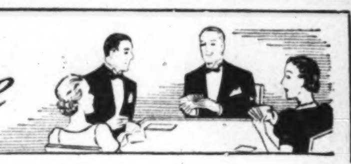
Wingate Bixby, of Chicago, in a recent tournament, had the misfortune to play today's hand against Oswald Jacoby, and the end play that he developed to make a small slam was neatly sidestepped by that member of the Four Aces.

The contract was six hearts reached by Bixby and his partner, Walter Jacobs, also of Chicago, through the Blackwood slam convention for showing aces.

Ossie led the ten of spades, Bixby went up with dummy's ace, and drew two rounds of trumps. Then he cleared the hand, ruffing the spade queen, which was covered by David Burnstine with the king, and taking two rounds of clubs, ending the dummy.

The stage thus set, Bixby led a low diamond from dummy and played the king from his own hand, but Ossie refused to take, thereby destroying the end play Bixby went over to dummy with the third club in hopes the suit would break, and when it failed, in desperation he led a diamond to the queen, but his fears were realized when Jacoby took the ace, and then the jack of diamonds, to set the slam one trick.

Bridge



By Marian H. Barre.

Far from sating the local appetite for tournament bridge, the Asbury nationals only served to stimulate it. And now, just two weeks after the close of the summer championships, District players are preparing to take off for the Tri-State tournament, to be held this week-end at the Summit Hotel, near Uniontown, Pa. This is one of the highest points of the Allegheny Mountains; the nights are always cool, one "sleeps under blankets." The bridge-and-blanket combination is going to be irresistible to Washingtonians.

There have been nine previous Tri-State championships. Capital participation began in 1934 when a local pair won the mixed event. Since that time local names have appeared in each succeeding list of champions. The George M. Hosack trophy for open pairs has been held here for three years. It was won in 1937 by Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott, then a resident of the District, and George Kennedy, of New York. The defending champions who were defeated by the Mott-Kennedy partnership were E. B. Conolly and J. G. Stone, who in turn defeated Mrs. V. A. Clark and Leroy Thurtell, in 1936.

The mixed pair trophy lost in the tournament of '35 was brought back to the District last year by Miss Frances Skelly and John Mothershed. Both Miss Skelly and Mrs. Mott have since moved from Washington. The Uniontown trophy for team-of-four championships is the only Tri-State souvenir that has withstood attack of the Washingtonians. At least one local foursome will compete in the coming event; its members are determined to win.

The tournament begins on Friday evening with the mixed event in one session. It continues through Saturday and Sunday with the opens in two rounds Saturday and the teams, Sunday. A woman's game is not included in the program. B. N. Katzen, of Pittsburgh, will direct. Mr. Katzen assisted here in the winter nationals. He has been a frequent visitor at the Washington Whist Club.

* * * *

Unfinished business from the Asbury nationals:

While the Washington record in the main events at Asbury was covered fully in this column last Sunday, lack of space prevented mention of some local triumphs in the Monmouth County series and other open games.

Among the winners were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swanson who scored a Monmouth top; Mrs. Katherine K. Fenton with both a win and a runner-up place to her credit; Col. Edward Clifford, who made a top score; William Cheeks, winner of the newspapermen's championship, also made an excellent showing in the President's pairs, and playing with Mrs. Cheeks, had a top score and a second place in the Monmouth games, and Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Miss Shirley Schwartz, who finished second in an open game.

Also, in answer to requests from players who want the complete list of national bridge champions: To the winners at Asbury published last Sunday, add the following list from the winter nationals in Washington:

Women's team champions: Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Martin R. West, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Mrs. R. C. Young.

Open teams: C. H. Goren, Charles J. Solomon, John Crawford and Mrs. R. C. Young.

Open pair champions: Waldemar von Zedtwitz and A. M. Barnes.

Mixed pairs: Harry J. Fishbein and Mrs. Sam Rush.

Amateur pairs: Lieut. R. A. Cook and Lieut. C. W. Humphrey.

The Washington Bridge League held the second game of the summer series at the Shoreham Hotel last Wednesday evening. Two games now remain to be played, both will be run in pair movements.

* * * *

During the absence of Mrs. Dixie T. Wright the La Salle Studios will remain closed. The only open duplicate in this city tomorrow evening will be held at the Washington Whist Club. During the winter season Monday is the most popular duplicate night in the week, at least seven games are held in Washington and its environs.

* * * *

While other games suffer a loss of attendance during the dog days, the Federal Bridge League continues to pack them in at the Grafton Hotel every Tuesday evening.

The Fairfax games also are very well patronized in spite of the weather.

* * * *

The Bridge World Magazine for August contains an excellent article by Andrew C. Locke on the new trump echo that was mentioned in this column two weeks ago.

* * * *

Bridge Winners.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mrs. B. Rossen and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Mrs. E. B. Pennebaker and A. M. Sheppard; third, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

At the Meridian Bridge Club—First, Mrs. J. L. Parrott; second, Peggy Monroe.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and John Mothershed; second, John Donnelly and Fred Hayden; third, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Dr. A. J. Steinberg. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, Wayne Evans and R. Touch; third, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. First, Tuesday, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. Fannie Samuel; second, Col. E. B. Gray and Gen. McGlachlin; third, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Miss Edna Merton. First, Wednesday, John Donnelly and James Sourlias; second, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; third, Mrs. J. W. Jackman and J. A. Dearing.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. June Hodgkins; second, Miss McEnery and O. L. Veerhoff.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Rush Buckley; second, Dr. Emily Grewe and Dr. J. T. Lynch.

At the Shoreham—First Gen. McLaughlin and John Donnelly; second, Miss Edna Merton and J. A. Dearing.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, tie between Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray and J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Evans.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—Mrs. J. H. Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr.; second, J. D. Mothershed and O. Brotman. First, last week, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, J. D. Mothershed and O. Brotman.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

ARTHUR ROTHSTEIN, below, 24-year-old Farm Security Administration photographer, is a top-ranking cameraman today because he knows how to make a picture tell a story. At right is one of his picture-stories, "Eroded Land on a Tenant Farm, Walker County, Ala."

Picture editors and Government officials who had for years been the rather bored recipients of thousands of staid and conventional photographs from various Government bureaus were suddenly jolted from this lethargic state a few years ago by a flow of extremely interesting pictures from the Administration's newly formed alphabet agencies.

These photographs revealed not only progress of Government projects, but brought to the public scenes of human suffering and panoramas of destruction wrought by drought and dust storms.

Government agencies responsible for these photographs brought to light cameramen of outstanding ability. Many gained widespread renown for their skill in using the camera to record history in the making. One of these top-ranking photographers is Arthur Rothstein, formerly of Resettlement, now of the Farm Security Administration.

In the short space of three years this 24-year-old former pre-medical student at Columbia University has stepped from classroom to a position of importance with the leading cameramen of the day.

With the Farm Security Administration, Rothstein contines his travels throughout the country recording on film the story of Government projects. So adept has he become in the art of using the camera to tell the story that his services are demanded by other Government agencies and he is being loaned out much in the manner of the popular film stars of the day.

Seeks Simplicity.

Talking to Mr. Rothstein at the F. S. A. photographic laboratory we learned something of his theories of camera work and his career.

This serious young man looks much older than his 24 years. He is rather short with the build of a hard-punching middleweight. He speaks in a serious, concise manner and he seems to whip out his words in a firm, convincing voice.

His photographs are powerful and dramatic in their very simplicity. These pictures, whether he is portraying the misery and helplessness of a tenant farmer, or picturing a huge construction job, never fail to tell a complete story. And that he believes is one of the most important things in photography.

"Amateurs," he said, "are always asking the exposure of this and that shot, the lens opening and other technical points. Even if you answer this question what good would it do? Photographers should talk more about subject matter. The camera is the means of expression. Our pictures should say something. For the past 50 years photographers have been making the same swans and sunsets."

Where could you find good material for story-telling pictures?

"Washington has it's slum area and housing conditions in this area could be graphically portrayed."

Gadget Conscious.

Mr. Rothstein thinks that the amateurs are too preoccupied with gadgets to the exclusion of interest in subject matter.

"What good is a technically perfect picture," he asked, "if the subject matter is of no importance?"

To do a series of photographs successfully on any subject the cameraman must understand fully the background of the matter he attempts to illustrate. Given a certain subject, Mr. Rothstein starts out with a shooting script. If he doesn't write it himself after careful study, an authority on the subject does. He prepares himself to the point where he is able to talk to people with a good understanding of the matter on which he is working. He usually spends a day familiarizing himself with the scenes before he starts shooting.

The most interesting series he's ever done was the one dealing with Corbin's Hollow and other such settlements before the completion of Skyline Drive. His photographs dealing with these people who had been out of contact with the outside world for years form one of the most interesting, historical and human documents portraying an American people ever completed.

Of course his pictures of the 1936 drought and dust storms have found their way around the world, have been published in innumerable magazines, books and newspapers and have been reproduced in photographic annuals and hung in salons in this country and abroad.

Mr. Rothstein has always been a miniature enthusiast, from his Columbia University days, where with a Leica he started making pictures for the school paper and to illustrate theses of students. It was at Columbia that Roy Stryker, a professor, first became acquainted with the pre-med student who had a liking for camera work. When Mr. Stryker came to Washington from New York to join the Resettlement Administration Mr. Rothstein was asked to join as a cameraman. Mr. Stryker now is in charge of the photographic activities of the F. S. A.

Remember a few years ago when a picture of a cow's skull on a section of parched, cracked and sun-baked ground was almost made a campaign issue? They were saying that a Resettlement photographer named Rothstein was carrying a skull around with him and placing it in suitable positions for pictorial purposes in an attempt to portray conditions that did not exist. Well here is Rothstein's answer for the first time.

"While driving through the Bad Lands in South Dakota in May, 1936, several months before the drought, I came across this skull, I made a picture without touching anything in the actual set-up, then I moved the skull exactly 10 feet where the ground had a different appearance and made another shot. I drove on; the skull is probably still sitting in the same position. The negatives where sent in to Washington. The prints were made and captioned: "Scene in Bad Lands, S. Dak." Sometime later when the drought became front page news, the papers began clamoring for pictures. A syndicate man went through the files, the skull pictures was taken out and syndicated. But the picture was captioned as a scene in the drought area, not as a scene in the Bad Lands where such conditions always exist."

* * * *

Camera Notes.

An exhibition of photographs of the classroom work of the students of the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture, together with pictures of employe activities, will open tomorrow, August 22, through August 31, in the patio of the Administration Building. The 50 prints are the work of Joseph D. Cooper, Agriculture employe and well-known local amateur.

* * * *

We received a most informative letter anent the story last week about the old Capital Camera Club. In the story we noted that Kate S. Curry had been a most active member and she had been remembered by H. P. Simpson as one of the members whose work with the camera had been much admired. With the story we ran a group picture of the club members made about 1899. Mr. Simpson, who had loaned us the picture had been unable to identify the ladies in the group. Miss Curry, 1420 Girard street northwest, writes:

" . . . I was a member of the board of the club, and can be readily identified in the picture as I was the only lady standing.

"The old gentleman, 'Mr. Curry,' was my father. W. W. Curry, known to the Pension Office force as 'Judge Curry.' It was at our summer home at Oak Crest, Md., on the B. & O. near Laurel, that the picture was taken.

"I had invited the board to hold the meeting out there and to bring their ladies for dinner. It was cooler than at 1010 F street. Such a meeting was an annual event for several years.

"Elmer Curry (of another Curry family) joined the club later, so was not a participant in these outings.

"The house was burned to the ground in January, 1910, and we did not rebuild. Four of my sisters are in the picture. The eldest, Cora C. Curry, retired from the Department of Commerce after 48 years of service. My youngest sister, H. Ida Curry, will return to Washington this fall after 30 years of service with the State Charities Aid Association of New York. Father died in 1921 at the age of 97. Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Dieffenderfer, Mrs. Fairman are there. Two ladies whose names escape me at the moment and the man who hid will perhaps be recalled later . . ."

Thank you, Miss Curry, for your letter. We are grateful.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler.

Many students have delved into the lore of chess and its players during the infancy of these United States as a Nation. The magical name of Benjamin Franklin appears most frequently as the foremost exponent of our early chess, and fairly comprehensive accounts of initial activities in the cities of Philadelphia, New York, Boston and New Orleans have been published. For reasons unknown the history of chess in Washington has never been presented in an entertaining continuity, although scattered remarks relating to happenings here intrude themselves often into all these other accounts.

An intensive three-year search of all local publications on file in the Library of Congress was made by your editor, with the result that he has in his possession copies of more than 6,000 articles from Washington newspapers alone. The earliest of these dates back to 1825 and the chronology of only major events would occupy a good-sized volume.

There is circumstantial evidence that chess in this immediate vicinity may have had its origin in the games of George Washington. On display in the Smithsonian Museum is a set of bone chessmen of conventional English design which Washington owned, placed there on loan by Watler G. Peter, great-grandson of Martha Custis. The names of several subsequent Presidents and many native and foreign diplomats would blazon from the pages of a local history of the game.

Before the days of chess clubs one William Blagrove took up residence in this city in 1810. Blagrove, a player "of merit," is famed as the editor of one of the earliest chess books published in this country, and the first to be published in Boston. Under the quaint title "The Elements of Chess, a Treatise Combining, Theory With Practice, and Comprising the Whole of Philidor's Games and Explanatory Notes, New Modeled and Arranged Upon an Orginal Plan," the book was published in 1805 by his uncle, William Pelham. Maezel's famous Automaton exhibited here in December, 1835, and, what with Poe's immortal analytical essay diagnosing its mechanism, must have added impetus to local play. The Washington Daily National Intelligencer of that time carried singular advertisements of the event. In 1839 one Samuel Dexter, who also journeyed here from Boston, founded this city's first chess club and became its president. A few years thereafter he returned to Boston, where the first club was organized in 1845. As early as 1835 the Federal City engaged in correspondence match play with New York.

Play by Telegraph.

Another landmark occurred in 1844, when players from Washington and Baltimore engaged in the first match by telegraph. Six games were contested, and the scores of two of them are preserved. The match was designed as a test of the new instrument invented by Samuel Morse, who was then unsuccessfully engaged in attempting to sell his product to our Government.

In 1852 Charles H. Stanley, English Ambassador, then stationed in New York, was acknowledged the United States champion by acclaim. In that year he played one J. H. Turner, of Kentucky, a titular match. The scene of activities was Washington, and an engraving depicting the play is in our possession, along with the records of the hotel registrations of the two contestants. Washington came within a hair of being chosen as the site of the first American Chess Congress, which witnessed the rise of the immortal Paul Morphy in 1957.

Morphy's exploits were the direct cause of a revival of interest, and resulted in the formation of the Washington Chess and Whist Club in 1862. The Washington Star of February 11, 12 and 13 of that year included an advertisement captioned "Chess," and reading, "Gentlemen who may wish to join in the formation of a select Chess Club in Washington City may address 'Caissa,' Box 59, when a meeting of each will be called to deliberate upon the matter." The resulting organization held the center of the chess stage here until 1911. In that year many of its chess members felt that whist prize contests were coming into undue ascendency. They broke off as a body and organized the Capital City Chess Club, which remains the paramount club to this day. The Washington Chess and Whist Club became increasingly weaker in membership, and officially disbanded in 1927. Many minor clubs have existed and passed away in the interim. In this connection it is noteworthy that the present Paul Morphy Chess Club had a predecessor of the same name located at Seventh and E streets northwest, as early as 1864.

Intercity matches by correspondence, telephone, radio and telegraph stud the record of Washington's chess history, among them two cable matches with London for the Insull Trophy. Match games for both the United States and the world championship title have been played here. Practically every master player of note has visited the city, and most of them have given simultaneous exhibitions here. Marshall once set a world's record of 96 boards at the National Press Club. Chess activities in Washington have enjoyed almost uninterrupted continuity since the early 1800's, and players may rest assured that the city is possessed of accomplishments and traditions second to none with respect to the royal game.

Problem Composers.

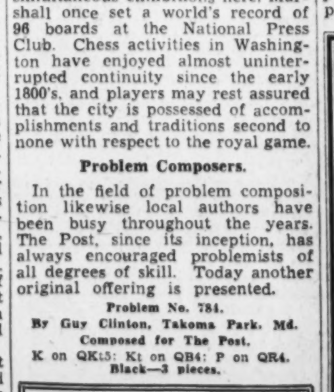
In the field of problem composition likewise local authors have been busy throughout the years. The Post, since its inception, has always encouraged problemists of all degrees of skill. Today another original offering is presented.

Problem No. 784.

By Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.

Composed for The Post.

K on QKt5; Kt on QB4; P on QR4.
Black—3 pieces.

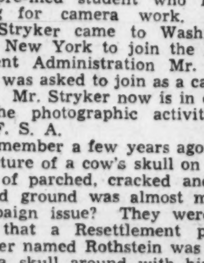


White—5 pieces.
K on QR2; R on Q8; Bs on K2 and KB8; Kt on QKt2.
White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

For some time past collectors have been quite concerned regarding changes in the sales list at the Philatelic Agency. There has been no removal of commemorative stamps recently and much surprise followed the announcement of the Postoffice Department that those desiring Army and Navy stamps should secure them at once, as the supply would shortly be depleted. This opportunity to obtain all wanted stamps on the list is an excellent one and there should be ample time for everyone to act.



W. M. STUART.

It must not be forgotten that the Philatelic Agency is established for the benefit of stamp collectors. The stock of stamps on hand is good stock and, while there may be some which would not pass the critical eye of certain collectors, it is safe to assume that stamps purchased at the Agency are suitable for any collection. The dealer-critic has too long been leniently dealt with. In other words, the Department has been too lenient in accepting stamps for exchange which should have never been returned for resale or destruction. The pin-point or shade of various stamps may appear large under a glass but this does not indicate that stamps are poor and should be discarded. The man who recently proclaimed he had discarded collecting United States stamps because of their poor condition was not a genuine collector. He probably thought himself a big philatelist, but the stock he refused to buy very properly graces a collection with much credit.

The Philatelic Agency will continue to serve the public as usual. The stock is selected solely with an eye to serve the collector who only desires stamps of the best possible quality.

First-day cover of the first flight from Shanghai to Tokyo on July 1, 1938, with 45-cent air mail stamp, issued 1932, brown violet, canceled at Shanghai, July 1, 1938. The cover was mailed to Maj. B. P. Root, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Washington, in care of the American Embassy in Tokyo, and then remailed to Washington, arriving in this city from Japan last week. The cover was mailed by Miss A. Viola Smith, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, now stationed in Shanghai. Miss Smith wrote that a limited number of covers were carried to Tokyo on this first flight.

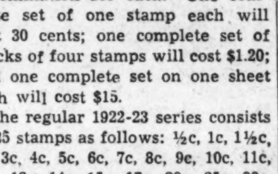
Sales at the Philatelic Agency are on the increase due to the announcement of a few days ago suggesting that purchases of commemorative stamps be made now. In a formal statement the Postoffice Department stated that the Army and Navy series of commemorative stamps will soon be removed from the sales list. It also stated that several of the stamps of the 1922-1923 regular series will soon be depleted. It is suggested that collectors should order immediately all stamps needed for now complete sets can be obtained.

The Army-Navy series consists of ten stamps, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-cent denomination for each. One complete set of one stamp each will cost 30 cents; one complete set of blocks of four stamps will cost $1.20; and one complete set on one sheet each will cost $15.

The regular 1922-23 series consists of 25 stamps as follows: ½c, 1c, 1½c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c, 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00.

The cost of full sets will be: one complete set of one stamp each, $10.64; one complete set of blocks of four stamps, $42.56; and one complete set of one sheet each, $1,064.

The requests for these stamps will be filled in order in which they are received as long as the stocks last.

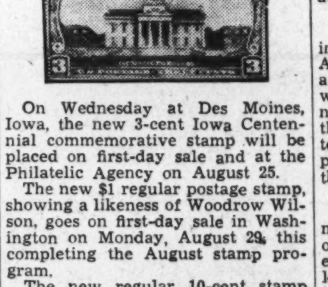


On Wednesday at Des Moines, Iowa, the new 3-cent Iowa Centennial commemorative stamp will be placed on first-day sale and at the Philatelic Agency on August 25.

The new $1 regular postage stamp, showing a likeness of Woodrow Wilson, goes on first-day sale in Washington on Monday, August 29, this completing the August stamp program.

The new regular 10-cent stamp bearing the likeness of President John Tyler, printed in salmon, will be placed on sale in Washington on Friday, September 2. This stamp will conform in size and general design with the preceding denominations of the new series, with the addition of a single line border. Other stamp releases in September will be: September 8, 11-cent Polk; September 14, 12-cent Taylor; September 22, 13-cent Filmore; and September 29, $2 President Harding.

At Washington postoffices and the Philatelic Agency on Thursday the new regular postage stamp, 9-cent William Henry Harrison, was placed on first-day sale.



The sales of stamps first-day, August 11, of the 8-cent Martin Van Buren, in Washington totaled 202,832, amounting to $16,226.56. There were 94,857 covers canceled.

Collectors Club Meeting.

A business session of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, with President C. Hercus Just presiding.

An auction sale was held after the business session, conducted by F. A. Bickert. The usual bourse was in order. Another meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, and all collectors are invited to attend. During this month no regular programs are scheduled.

Philatelic Notes.

The forty-fourth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held in Chicago opening on Wednesday, at the Hotel La Salle. The convention will continue through Sunday. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, will be represented.

* * * *

M. H. Cullen has a superb copy of a "kicking mule" cancellation on a 2-cent brown stamp unused with original gum.

* * * *

Orders have been issued by the Postoffice Department placing the supervision of the air mail service under the first assistant postmaster general, formerly in charge of the second assistant postmaster general.

* * * *

On and after August 12 the money of the United States shall be converted into that of Great Britain, Ireland, and the Union of South Africa at the rate of $4.90 to the pound; into that of China at the rate of 17 cents to the Shanghai dollar; and that of France, the French Levant and the Regency of Tunis at the rate of 2¾ cents to the franc.

* * * *

There will be a marked advance in the price of high values of the 1893 Columbian stamps in the next edition of the Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue over the quotations in the 1938 catalogue. For instance, the $5 unused is now listed at $60, while the new price is $65.

* * * *

Maurice S. Petty presided at the informal meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society Monday evening at the Hotel LaFayette. No business was transacted, but it was announced by President Petty that at the next meeting on Monday, September 19, there will be a special program with speaking, this being the formal opening of the fall season.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of George W. H. Soellner, 3436 Seventeenth street northwest. All collectors of precanceled stamps are invited to attend.

* * * *

Miss Mollie M. Lewis is the new president of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors. There was a meeting of the federation on Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel with a debate, exhibition and the distribution of souvenirs to all in attendance.

* * * *

Robert A. Truax, who has established a reputation as an authority on postal markings, has an interesting article on the cancellation machines of "F. P. Hammond & Co." He says that this firm has been responsible for the "ornate postmarking devices" which are found on the "bank note issues." As chairman of the postal markings unit of the American Philatelic Society Truax is writing material of a historical character that only long and laborious research can develop.

* * * *

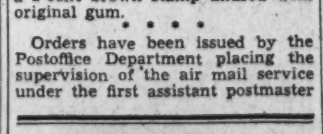
The Guatemalan government has made a contract with the firm of Johan Enschede en Zenen, of the Netherlands, for printing 4,700,000 internal and external air mail stamps by the heliogravure process.

* * * *

Syria will issue a new set of commemorative stamps on the tenth anniversary of the air mail service between France and Syria. The stamps also will be issued for the Lebanese Republic. Both sets will show a portrait of General Nogues, the Syrian stamps also showing a map of the Mediterranean with the route of the Franco-Syria airline indicated, and the Lebanese issue a view of Beirut, the capital and chief port of the territory.

Bridge Survey.

In an article entitled "Bush League Bridge" George W. Beynon made a survey of bridge as played in 30 different States. Maryland is cited as playing the same general style as New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. "Washington, D. C., plays a waiting game," according to Mr. Beynon. We hadn't noticed it. With the exception of a few well-advertised "trap passers" District players are all too apt to shoot the works.



● We don't say you'll feel like juggling a piano, BUT—if constipation has stolen your pep, try FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to combat constipation. Millions, young and old, use FEEN-A-MINT. And no wonder, for you simply *chew* it, to get its wonderful benefits. That's why people say: "It seems just like magic!" Try it.
FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 5136

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. 3213

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

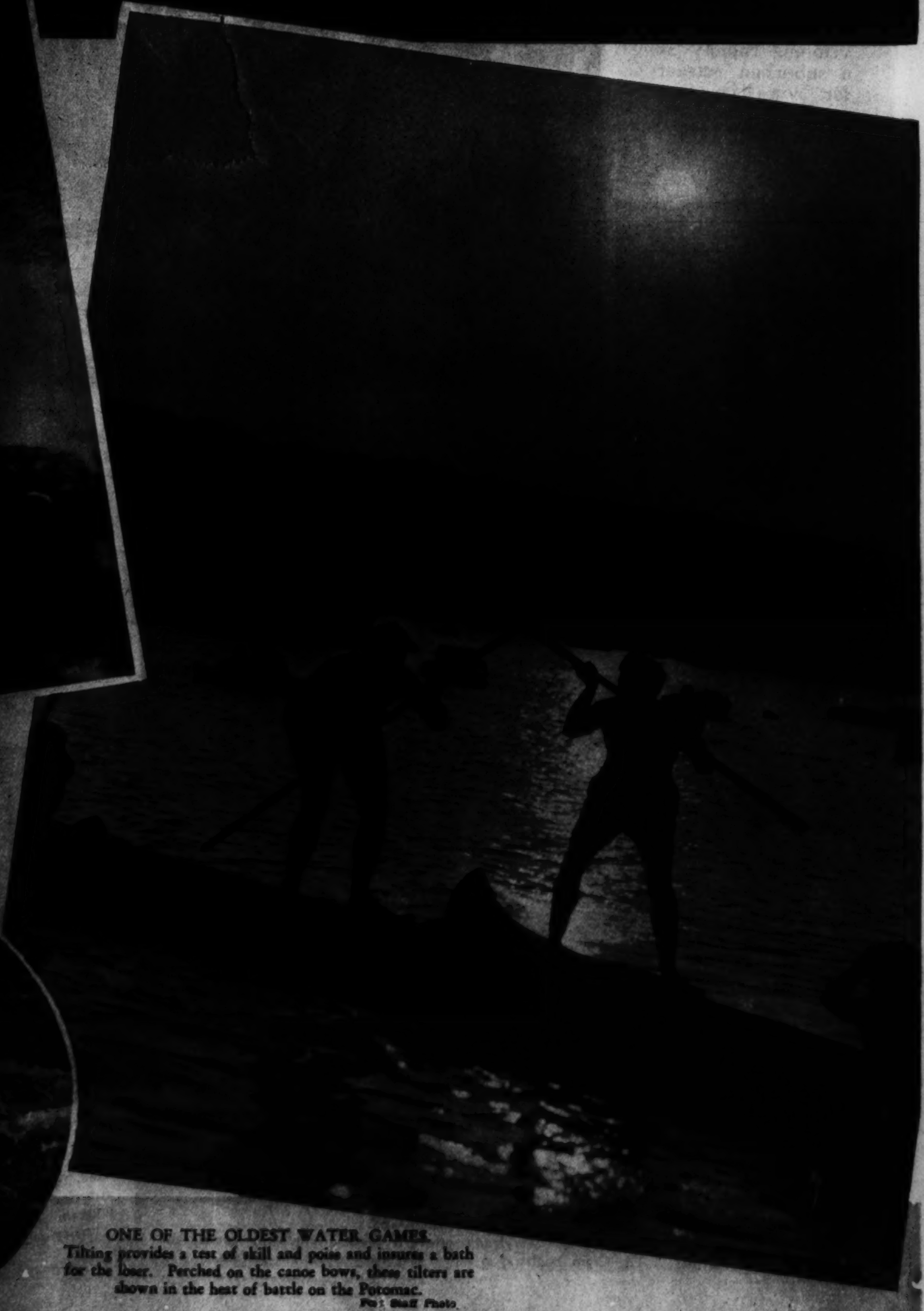
SCOTT'S 1939 Standard Catalog, $2.35
(Post. 15c extra). Regular price $3. Leave orders NOW for first delivery.
CULLEN'S, 1319 F St. N.W., Suite 211-12

The Washington Post

HOT-WEATHER SPORTS.
Swimming, the universal hot-weather sport, finds an ardent fan in Sibley Rogers in the Camp May Flather pool.
Post Staff Photo.

WATER SPORTS FOR THE DARING.
Jack Barrud, aquaplane champion, takes a header at Hermosa Beach, Calif. (above). A folding boat fan dares the Housatonic rapids in Connecticut (below).

KER-SPLASH.
Fred Hass was caught in mid-air by the camera as he plunged into the Rosedale swimming pool here.
Post Staff Photo



ONE OF THE OLDEST WATER GAMES.
Tilting provides a test of skill and poise and insures a bath for the loser. Perched on the canoe bows, these tilters are shown in the heat of battle on the Potomac.
Post Staff Photo

A Camera Tour of Prince Georges County

MOUNT RAINIER.
Mount Rainier is one of the expanding areas of Prince Georges County where many who are employed in Washington establish suburban residences. In the center of the picture is St. James' Church on Rhode Island avenue.

TYPICAL MARYLAND MANOR HOUSE.
Historic Belair, near Collington, is now the estate of William Woodward. The estate has been called "the best known horse breeding farm in America."

Prince Georges County, typically Southern Maryland, was established in 1695. It is the home of the University of Maryland and is developing rapidly as a suburban retreat for Washington workers.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

AVONDALE SCHOOL.
The Avondale Country School (above) is a military grammar school for boys. It is located near Laurel. Most of the students, from 6 to 13 years old, come from Washington and Baltimore.

HISTORIC BLADENSBURG.
Bladensburg is rich in history. It existed during the Revolution and it was from there the British marched on to Washington in the War of 1812. The Peace Cross is seen where the Annapolis and Baltimore highways meet.

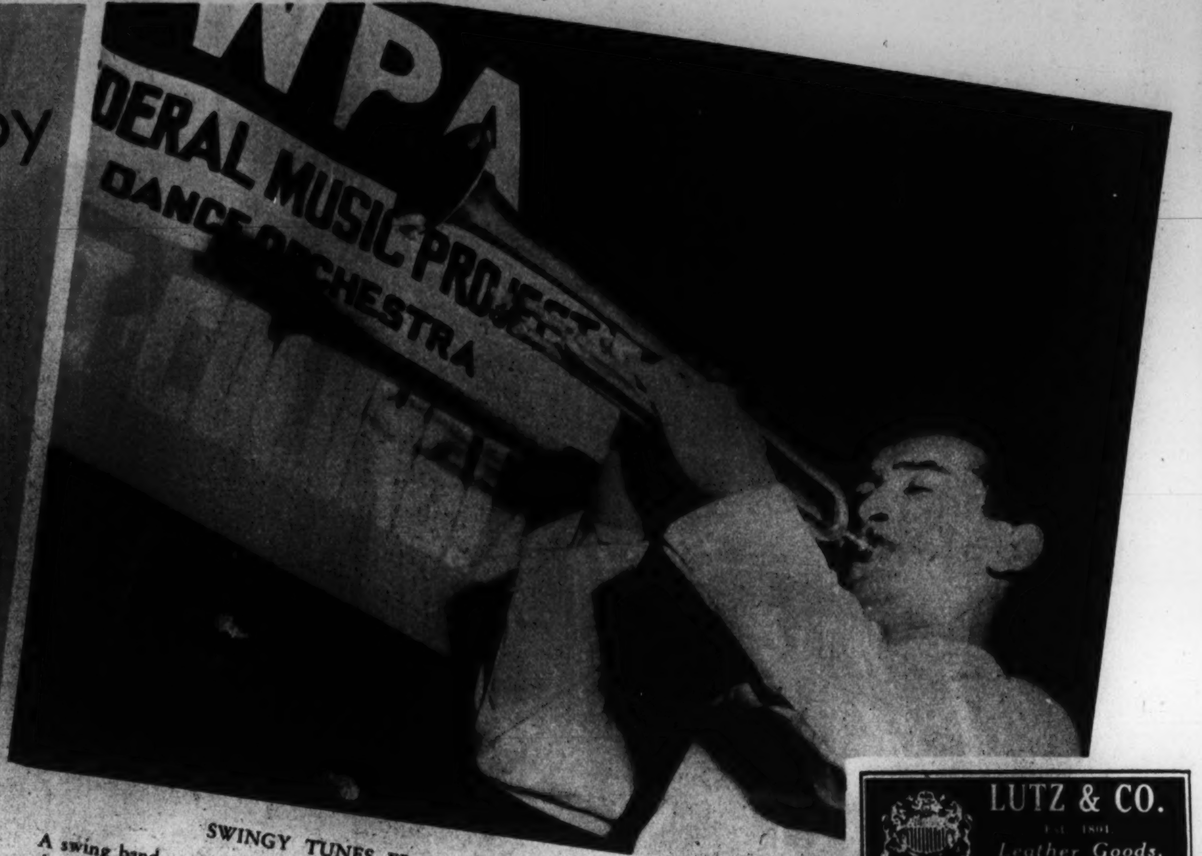
GREENBELT LAKE.
The lake at Geenbelt (left) is a popular feature of the model community created by the Government. The lake was developed for fishing and boating.

COUNTY SEAT OF PRINCE GEORGES.
The seat of Prince Georges County, which was Maryland's principal tobacco producing county in 1934, is Upper Marlboro. The Crain Highway is shown diagonally across the picture.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.
This is the front of the Agriculture Building at the University of Maryland, the oldest agriculture college in America. A $2,500,000 building program is in progress at the university located at College Park.

ANOTHER POPULAR SUBURBAN RETREAT.
Hyattsville is another Prince Georges community popular with Washingtonians who enjoy suburban life. U. S. Highway No. 1 is seen in foreground where it crosses the railroad as an overpass.

Dancing by Light of Moon in D.C.



SWINGY TUNES FROM A HOT TRUMPET

A swing band must have its trumpeter and trumpeter for the WPA band is Joe Alfara, shown getting in a couple of "hot licks." The band is directed by Bob Merchant.

"PECKIN'"

"Swingin'" and "big applin'" to the music of a WPA orchestra are popular activities on the Ellipse when the moon is bright and the night is balmy. Dick Dickerson and Becky Beck (above) do the "peckin'" step from the "big apple." The stag line often is crowded (right).

Post Staff Photos.

SPECTATORS

Elizabeth, Arthur, Audrey and Calvin Mack came from Arlington to listen to the catchy tunes and watch the carefree dancers.

NIMBLE FEET ON THE PAVEMENT

Helen Espiat and David Mooney, one of several hundred couples who attend the dances sponsored by the National Capital Parks, "swing out." Most of the couples are of high school age, but a few older persons often are inspired by the music to try long unused steps.

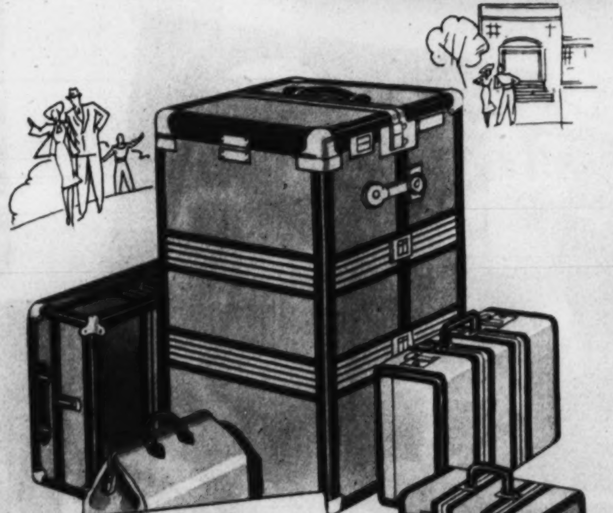
LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1801
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

HAVE YOUR new Fall hat styled to your individual taste.
BACHRACH

KODAKS and MOVIE CAMERAS
FILMS IN AT 10:30 READY 4:30 Saturday 9-2
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
1424 N.Y. AVE • NEAR 15th ST.
TIME PAYMENTS

SALE
Lillias Permanents
Lillias Oil Machineless
Lillias Lustre Oil
Lillias Special
$6.50 NOW
Regularly $8.50
Lillias
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412
Open Evenings
Expert Male Haircutters



Campus Bound
With Beckers
TRAVEL GOODS

Sketched THE CONTINENTAL by HARTMANN

It's time to get ready for school . . . and we're ready with the most complete display of going-to-campus trunks and luggage in the city. Drop in next time you're down town—we'll be glad to show you the newest creations for modern travel convenience.

Mail Orders Filled
BECKERS
Charge Accounts Invited
1314 F Street N.W.
completely AIR COOLED

CORN PAIN GONE Quick!

Safe, Sure, Instant Relief!
You don't have to suffer from corns or even have them if you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These soft, soothing, healing, cushioning pads end pain of corns instantly. Put them on sore toes caused by new or tight shoes, and you'll stop corns before they can develop. The separate Medication, included in every box, quickly removes your corns or callouses. Get Dr. Scholl's medically safe treatment today. Costs but a trifle. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
a familiar suggestion by the folks who know and appreciate good food. Excellent service and pleasant environment.
Free Car Parking
7-COURSE DINNER from $1.00
Delightfully Air Cooled
The Hamilton
14th & K Sts. N.W. S. S. GORDON, MGR.

HARD-of-HEARING
If impair... is interfering ... work—or retarding your ...—see this new and improved hearing aid tomorrow.
Western Electric makes it possible for ... hard-of-hearing to ... themselves from a world of silence into a world of sound.
More power—less battery consumption — natural tone —non-positional operation—inconspicuous... or Air Conduction. Free trial.
WALTER BROWN
Suite 201, Transportation Bldg.
17th and H Sts. RE. 1060

AUTO TROUBLE?
Call CARL INC.
BRIGHTWOOD GE. 2214
MAIN PLANT DI. 2775

H. DILLON, INC.
ELECTROLYSIS

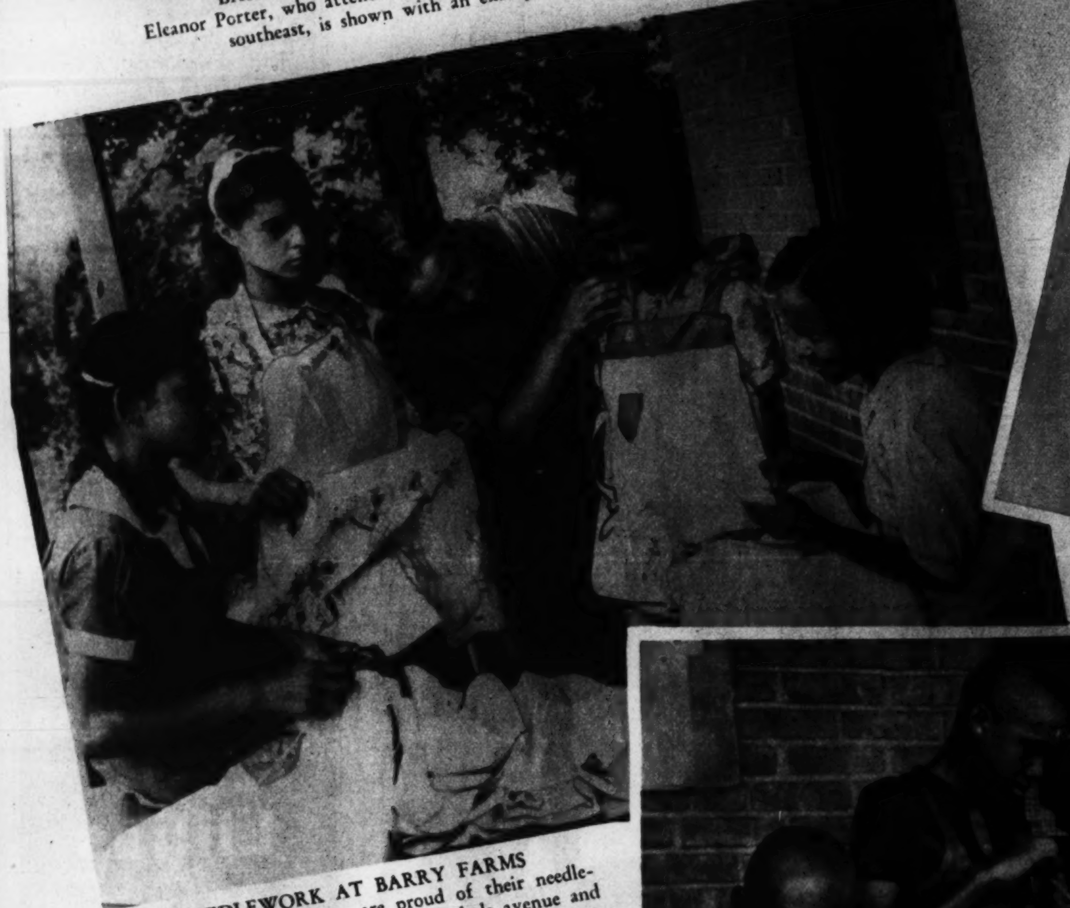
Opportunity For Growth

Colored children of the Capital find an unusual opportunity to develop their skill in the diversified program sponsored by the Department of Playgrounds. A tour of playgrounds reveals thousands engaged in instructive hobbies, as well as body-building activities.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

BASKET WEAVING AT LINCOLN PLAYGROUND
Eleanor Porter, who attends the Lincoln Playground at Sixth and L streets southeast, is shown with an example of her basketwork.

COOLING OFF
The cooling waters of the Lincoln Playground wading pool is a favorite spot on hot days.



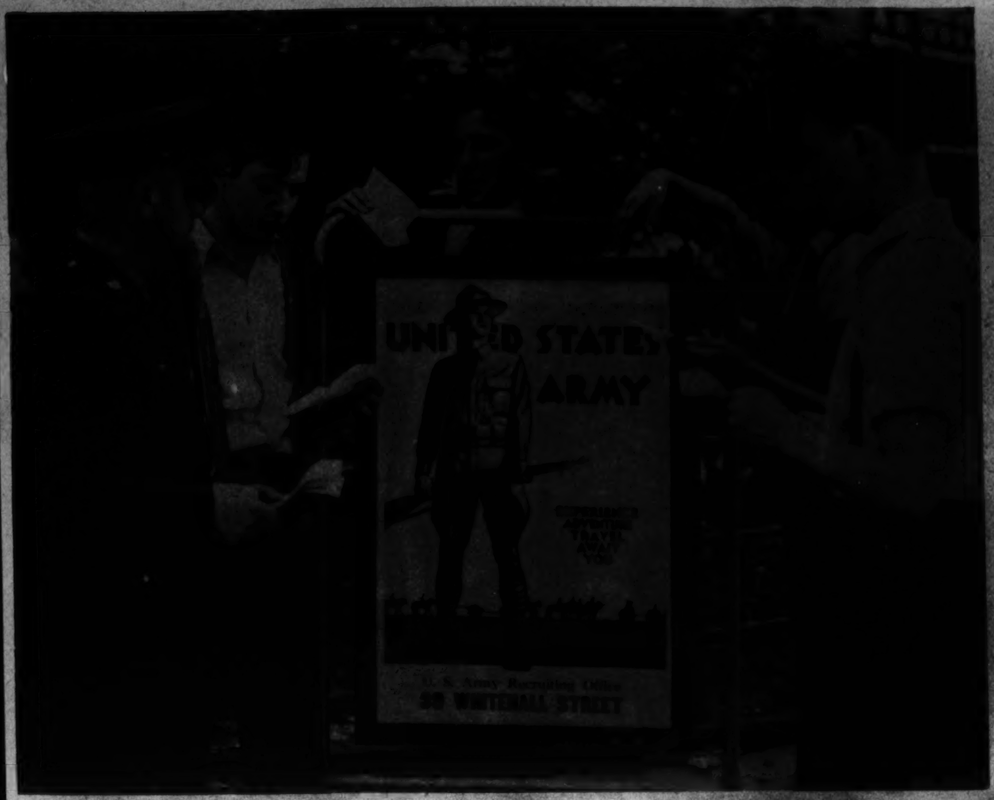
NEEDLEWORK AT BARRY FARMS
Both teacher and students are proud of their needlework at Barry Farms Playground, Nichols avenue and Sumner road southeast. Director Florence Matthews is in center.

MODELING IS POPULAR
Milton Wright gives instruction in model plane building (above) and Lou Blackwell shows two promising pupils how to model in clay (left) at Barry Farms.

FRIENDLY RIVALRY
Friendly rivals shake hands in sportsmanlike manner after a brisk game of paddle tennis at Lincoln Playground. Equipment is available at the playgrounds for a wide variety of sports.

DEVELOPING STURDY LEGS AND POWERFUL LUNGS
The exciting finish of a 50-yard dash at Monroe Playground, Columbia road between Georgia and Sherman avenues northwest.

A FAVORITE SPOT
The spot whence cooling water spouts into the wading pool at Lincoln Playground is another popular place to scatter the summer heat.



So You Want to Join the Army?

2 THE RECRUITS start through the "mill," as it is called in the Army. Each man has an identification number painted on his chest which will be used throughout the thorough physical examination.

1 EVERY YEAR some 40,000 young men between 18 and 35 decide they want to become soldiers and enlist in the Army. These enlistments are enough to keep the Army at its strength of 165,000 men. The majority join without solicitation, for recruiting officers no longer act as "salesmen." Like Sergt. Tokarsky, shown talking to prospective recruits in New York's Battery Park, they merely give out information. This series of pictures show a few of the steps in becoming a soldier.

4 AT THE command of the officer, the recruits (above) who finally have been accepted repeat after him an oath to serve the United States honorably and faithfully.

3 THE FINGERPRINTS of each recruit then are taken to make certain he has no criminal record.

5 THE RECRUITS next discard civilian clothes for Army uniforms. They are shown drawing equipment from a supply sergeant (right).

6 UNDER the tutelage of a Regular, the recruits next learn to march in formation (above). This is one of several steps in discipline and body building.

7 THE ARMY CALLS this fatigue duty (right) and it soon teaches the recruit that the slogan, "The Army Builds Men," is not an idle boast.

8 THE FIRST PAY DAY. With a snappy salute, the recruit—a different young man from several weeks earlier—receives his first pay. This is a big moment and he now feels he is a Regular.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Faint Heart
Ne'er Won
FAIR LADY
Say It With Flowers From
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F St. N.W. NA. 4276

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F.A. NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

DR. S. R. PEARLMAN
OPTOMETRIST
Formerly With Kahn Optical Co.
Suite 206, Colorado Bldg.
14th & G NA. 9665

WORLDWIDE
TRAVEL
NO SERVICE CHARGE
WATERS' 'Ideal' TOURS
Official Agents for all Lines
1517 H St. N.W. NA. 1880

Mattresses
Remade
$3
Stein Bedding Co.

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment, phone
NAtional 6948

CALL CHAMBERS
ONE OF THE
LARGEST UNDERTAKERS
IN THE WORLD
W.W. CHAMBERS
READ WHAT YOU GET!
$285
$345
Full Couch, best-grade gauge Metal Casket, two-tone finish, Crinkle Velvet Interior. One of Chambers' distinctive, high quality services... $465
$165
COMPLETE FUNERALS from $75 UP
The Greater Chambers Co.
THREE FUNERAL HOMES
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432
517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700
518 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale, Md. Call GReenwood 1221

RESOLVE NOW
To Receive Our
AMAZING CASH
Prices for Your Old
Gold and Silver of
Every Description!
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F STREET N.W.

Written Guarantee
with every
PERMANENT
A $5.00 Value
Machine or Machineless Permanent $2
$10 WAVINOL Every Curl Created in Real Oil. Now only... $5
NOW! The $7.50 Heatless Wave... $3.50
Open daily 9 to 6; Fri. 9 to 9; Sundays, 9 to 2. Closed Saturdays.
Hoffman
HAIRDRESSER
904 14 St. N.W. Phone RE. 2020

CAMERAS
AND EQUIPMENT
CAPITAL CAMERA
1003 PENNSYLVANIA AVE

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
Hausler's
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
Professional and Commercial Engraving
730 17th St. DI. 2837

PAINT
VITA VAR PURE HOUSE PAINT
MUTH 710 13th St.

PLUNGING INTO THE COOL WATERS OF THE CAMP SWIMMING POOL.

ON A MOUNTAIN TRAIL.
With hampers on their backs, Girl Scouts follow a mountain trail leading to scenic beauties on a hike, a popular activity.

Camp May Flather

Camp May Flather, nestled in the mountains 25 miles southwest of Harrisonburg, Va., is the summer home of many Girl Scouts of the District for two weeks or more each season. The camp, operated by the District Girl Scout Council, provides a well-rounded program for spiritual, physical and mental development.

Post Staff Photos—Joseph McCoy.

TIME FOR LUNCH.
Each of the four units at camp has an outdoor kitchen for preparing lunch. Other meals are taken in the handsome lodge.

ON THE ARCHERY RANGE.

LEARNING NATIVE HANDCRAFT.
The girls learn to make rag rugs on old mountain looms. The camp has four such looms, one for each unit.

WASHDAY.
The limestone formation at the river near camp is a natural washboard for rough washing (above). The reading room in the main lodge is a popular nook (left).

FLAG RAISING.
The flag-raising exercises, at which the girls line up at salute while the bugle sounds is one of several interesting camp ceremonies. The camp accommodates 112 girls and the season is made up of four two-week periods.

Stieff Sterling Silver
Jules Jurgensen Watches
can be purchased at no other establishment in Washington.
R. HARRIS & CO.
Jewelers
11th at F Sts. Est. 1874 DI. 0916

FILMS
expertly developed
8-Hour Service
CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON
708 Seventh St.

Brentano's
"Booksellers to the World"
1322 F St. 3438 Conn. Ave.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS
608 13th N.W.

KODAKS
The Oldest Complete Photographic Store in Washington
Fuller & d'Albert
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE
$3.00
Complete
Special process Waves for bleached, dyed, white and fine hair.
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Shampoo Finger Wave 35c each Arch Haircut
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
1204 G St. Open Evenings ME. 9388

Musette
SPINET PIANO
FEDERAL MODEL
Spinet pianos have met with great favor throughout the country, and the Federal model Musette pictured is the most popular of all spinets. In addition to being unusually handsome in design it's also tonally improved, being the only spinet with the RESOTONIC SCALE that gives you big tone in a small piano. The Musette is also available in other popular period styles.
Sold exclusively in Washington by—
ARTHUR JORDAN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

35th YEAR
UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626

Founded 1873 Phone ME. 1134
Silver Plating
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
723 12th St. N.W. Bet. G & H

28 Years in WASHINGTON
Hepner's
Hair Dressing Establishment
Famous in
PERMANENT WAVING
525 13th ST. N.W. NA. 8014-8015

DISTINCTIVE
LIVING ROOM SUITES
LAMPS
MIRRORS
CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0992
LIGHTING FIXTURES

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1938 Parade of Youth, Inc.

AUGUST 21, 1938.

Farmer Profits, But Not at Farming

Boy and Girl Crack Stolen Bike Racket

When 11-year-old Melvin Gilman told Elaine Stewartson, 12, the seat off his bike had been stolen, Elaine wondered about her bike.

"I went to the cellar," she writes from 74 Glenville avenue, Allston, Mass., "to see if anything had been

Elaine Stewartson—Lots of Looking Brought Back Bike.

stolen. I found the storeroom door open and my bike gone!"

Here was a mystery. Bikes and bike parts had been disappearing from all around the neighborhood. Elaine and Melvin decided to do a little detective work.

"We looked in a lot of cellar windows. And in one there were about 25 bikes, all taken apart."

That was a matter for the police. Investigation uncovered a big bicycle racket. Racketeers bought stolen bikes, interchanged parts so the "wheels" wouldn't be recognized, then sold them.

Melvin recovered his seat, Elaine her bike.

Keeps Head And Saves 26 in Blaze

As he watched roaring flames consume his apartment house home Melvin Gene Malone's nerves cracked.

"I was so excited I did not know what I was doing," he reproaches himself. But that was okay. The 11-year-old already had saved 26 people!

Gene Malone.

Alone that night, Gene had gone to bed, was awakened by dense smoke. He walked to one door, found the adjoining room afire. His nerves were plenty good then, though.

"I had studied fire prevention in school," he tells at 908½ Polk street, Amarillo, Tex. "I closed the door to cut off the draft and went out another way."

Then he raced up the corridor, "screaming 'fire' as loud as I could, and knocking on doors and calling everyone by name." He didn't stop until there was just time enough to save himself. "The stairs were burning as I went down them," he recalls.

An Amarillo theater presented Gene with a gold medal for his deed. Gene looks at it all in a philosophical light. "We lost everything we had in the fire," he comments, "but we still have our lives."

Repairs His Neighbors' Machinery

He lives on a farm, yet does no farming. He doesn't work in a factory, but he's a machinist.

If that's a riddle, then Clarence G. Ingersoll is the answer.

At 14, Clarence startled neighbors by chugging out of the barn in a homemade tractor. It was built on an old Ford chassis, had lawn mower wheels, and one neighbor thought she recognized a part of her sewing machine in it.

Next, Clarence started a machine shop on the farm when he saw how hard it was for farmers to get repairs on their equipment. Usually, they had to go to the city.

Advertising Unnecessary.

Today, seven years later, Clarence has a well-equipped shop, perhaps the most complete in the Remsen, N. Y., area. But he doesn't advertise.

"By letting the work I do speak for itself, I have all the jobs I can handle," he writes. "I intend to use my earnings to buy new equipment for my shop and secure further practical training in this line."

Clarence taught himself the intricacies of his drill press, lathe, milling machine, grinder and power hacksaw.

Builds Anything.

"I have been doing this kind of work in my present shop for the last six years. My only practical training was the two months I recently spent in a machine shop.

"I have built steel snow plows and many other things made to order," says Clarence. "I have built several tractors recently that proved to be quite successful, and now have orders for several more."

Newsfacts—It takes a skillful hand to work the machines of a metal shop. On the lathe, hardened steel cutting tools plow through a whirling piece of metal as though it were so much cheese. * * The milling machine is a huge instrument, looks like a submarine conning tower, and does almost everything from cutting gears to planing metal.

Plowing in a Field of Steel

Clarence G. Ingersoll at Work in His Machine Shop. And He's Taught Himself!

From Jungle to Movies—the Tale of Sabu—'Elephant Boy'

Sabu, boy of the Indian jungle, heard that the white sahibs had arrived and were going to take pictures—elephant pictures. And they were looking for a little boy to sit on an elephant.

Sabu knew he could do it. Why, he was born on an elephant, you might say. His father had been a mahout, or elephant driver, and the father of his father. Sabu, too, was to become a mahout. But his father had been killed, and Sabu had to live on charity—a handful of rice a day.

Sabu—The Elephant Records Told His Age.

Goes to England.

For days, Sabu shadowed the motion picture unit. Then the directors noticed his lithe figure, and when they saw the film test, they knew he was the boy for "Elephant Boy."

That was two years ago. When the film unit returned to England, Sabu went with it. Sabu, his older brother and his pet mongoose.

Sabu was 12 years old at that time, but didn't know it. He had no idea how old he was. Neither did anyone else. Until one old Indian from Sabu's province recalled the boy was born on the same day one of the royal elephants had a calf.

Palace records showed the young elephant was 12, so it was assumed Sabu was the same!

School Days.

Sent to school at Beaconsfield, near London, Sabu took part in all the sports, played halfback on the Beaconsfield football team. Of course, he had to work, when he was needed at the movie studios at Denham. There he recently starred in another film, "The Drum."

Now 14, he has two ambitions. If he can't be a movie electrician when he grows up, he wants to go back to India and ride elephants.

Newsfacts—Sabu couldn't understand how so many people in England could exist and earn their bread without the help of a single elephant. In India, and other lands of the East, the big animals are indispensable. * * Trained, they carry huge burdens, help clear jungles and in construction work * * They must be well-treated, and if they don't get their 4 p. m. swim, they'll strike!

Bang! It's Another Bull's-Eye

Both hands wrapped tightly about the heavy revolver, Evanell Klintworth, 9, fired her first shot.

"I had to use both hands," she recalls now, five years later, "Daddy's long-barreled target revolvers were so heavy."

At that, she did well and her father began coaching her. Today, Evanell has come within three points of the best score ever fired by a U. S. woman!

Evanell Klintworth—She Used to Use Both Hands.

In a recent match at Tampa, Fla., where she lives at 112 South Armenia avenue, she beat 21 men to win an event. In both national and sectional pistol tourneys she has won medals.

But she's as proud of her ability to handle a pistol safely as she is of her awards. "Daddy taught me to load and unload," she continues. "He also taught me never to point any kind of gun, loaded or unloaded, toward anything or anybody I wouldn't want to shoot."

Newsfacts—Pistol shooting at targets is a comparatively new sport. According to the National Rifle Association, sponsor of the largest pistol shoots, its fans have increased from a mere handful to several thousands in the last 10 years.

Coming Chef

Geza Papp likes foods. In fact he's making foods his life's work.

"I went to camp once," Geza says, "and the cooking was dreadful. So I decided to do something."

Geza Papp.

He did. 16-year-old Geza is building a career in dietetics. That means taking cooking courses in school. It didn't disturb Geza even when he was the only boy in a class of 19 girls. He led the class!

When at home "I cook up a few dishes occasionally and some times putter around with experimental recipes," writes Geza from 2768 Hampshire road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Blows and Blows and Wins Award

She blows one of the best amateur clarinets in the country. In a recent national contest Helen Schaad, 17, Princeville, Ill., won first division rating, which is as high as you can go.

"First I had to win in the district and State contests," Helen

Helen Schaad — She Practices What She Teaches.

says. "Last year I won the State contest but failed in the national."

Helen, who also plays a marimba and violin, is giving clarinet lessons, thus earning for herself.

"Practice," says Helen, "is most important. Unless you take your practicing seriously you will never attain any high standards."

And she practices what she teaches!

(Story by Parade Reporter Dana Stewart, Princeville, Ill.)

Newsfacts—The clarinet usually has 18 holes in its slender hardwood body. Half are controlled by the fingers, half by keys • • Clarinet comes from a Latin word, *clarus*, meaning clear, and in fullness of tone, it's the most perfect of wind instruments.

Risks His Life to Save Dog From Death in Traffic

Donnie Bauer, 9, forgot the basket of groceries on his arm. He forgot the danger to himself in the heavy stream of traffic. All he thought of was the little black puppy that lay in the street, in danger of death beneath speeding wheels.

Basket still on his arm, Donnie dashed into the mass of vehicles. Standing over the helpless dog, he flagged down oncoming cars. Then he carried the puppy to safety.

"I was on my way home with groceries for my mother," Donnie writes from 14½ So. Arlington street, Akron, Ohio, "when I saw the dog cross the street and a car hit him. I ran into the street. The driver of the first car I flagged down got out and carried the groceries so I could carry the dog.

"When I got him to the sidewalk he tried to lick my face, but the minute I put him down he limped away.

"I wasn't scared," Donnie remembers. "I guess it was because I didn't think about anything but the dog."

AT 7, PAULINE SALVESON has "retired" from a life at sea on her father's Norwegian merchant marine ship that has taken her around the world six times. Reason: she had to start in school

Youth Goes Days Without Food or Water On 700-Mile Trail to Regain Stolen Watch

Pup Goes to Sea; Master Stays Home

When the fishing fleet goes out, Richard Marsh, 10, watches sadly from the dock. For Patsy, his chow dog, goes with it.

The lure of the sea has a strong hold on the pup. She's always glad to get back to Richard after a five-week voyage on the schooner Dawn, but—well, she never misses a trip.

Richard Marsh and Patsy—Storm Almost Parted Them for Good.

And, as her master explains it, he loves her too much to stop her.

"Sometimes when she is gone I miss her too much," Richard writes from 10 Elm street, Gloucester, Mass. "But she loves fishing."

Patsy picked the Dawn—she never goes on any other boat—because a boarder at Richard's home is a member of her crew. Aboard, her duties are "watching the cook's galley and taking her trick on the watches."

"The crew thinks she's swell," Richard continues. "One of them saved her life once when a bad storm hit the Dawn. He grabbed her tail as she was going overboard."

Newsfacts—Strangest of all dogs is the chow. Usually he gives his affection to his own family only, is aloof with all other humans. He also is the only black-tongued breed. • • The pups were originated hundreds of years ago in China, have been used as watchdogs, to haul wagons and sleds, even as food. In cold climates their furry hides have served as clothing. Chow puppies, suitably cooked, still are considered a delicacy in southern China. • • Though not overfriendly, they are loyal, sturdy, have a remarkable sense of direction.

Want to Make a Wish? Ask Him For a Wishbone

Make a wish around Alva Hanawalt's place and you'll have the veteran collector in a cold sweat. His hobby is wishbones; he has 2,571 of them!

"It all started in our home 57 or 58 years ago," he writes from 617 North Illinois street, Monticello, Ind.

"My brother and sisters and I saved to see who could get the most. Before long they quit and turned their bones over to me.

"The first 15 or 20 years it was slow going. But after it became known I was a wishbone collector I did not have much trouble. Just the other day I got 128 from a man I've never seen.

"I do not buy them. If I did, it would be a business instead of a hobby."

Prize of Mr. Hanawalt's collection is a tiny hummingbird wishbone. He has others from chickens, geese, ducks, guineas, pigeons, pheasants, quail, snipe, blackbirds, starlings, robins, snowbirds, sparrows, kingfishers and California larks.

So, if you should get the bird, save the wishbone for Mr. Hanawalt!

MOVIE STAR Bobby Breen began his singing career over a Canadian radio station when he was 3

Puts the Words in Their Mouths

Prepping for A Career in Hairdressing

A career as a hairdresser is Claire Tetreau's ambition, so she's working her way to that goal—by hairdressing!

The 16-year-old came by her aim naturally. Six of the 12 members of her family are hairdressers. She works for one sister occasionally. But that wasn't enough. She built her own business.

"I make appointments and go directly to the homes of friends and neighbors here in Sanford, Me.," she writes from 4 Church street. "They pay whatever they want. I average only $1.50 a week, but that's enough to build a fund for a hairdressing course. It is good experience, too."

Claire Tetreau.

Though she has been giving marcels and fingerwaves for just a year or so, Claire already has won a reputation for original hair styles.

(Story by Parade Reporter Catherine Thibodeau, 27 Nason street, Sanford.)

Newsfacts—Think modern gals' hair styles are dizzy? Then get a load of the custom 200 years ago in England. * * First, milady's locks were kneaded with a perfumed ointment and flour. Then they were drawn up over a pad of wool, twisted into curls and knots. Atop all this were perched such ornaments as ships in full sail, coaches and horses, butterflies in blown glass. * * Naturally, this work took a skilled hairdresser, always a man, many hours, and was not changed for several weeks.

Marksman Quits Hunting to Bag Skeet Trophies

Hunting, Charles (Chuck) Koogler's favorite sport, was out, so he took up skeet and trapshooting. Result: the 13-year-old is bagging more trophies and championships than he did game.

Three years ago his dad became too busy to make hunting trips.

Chuck Koogler—96 Out of 100 And Hopes to Improve.

Chuck turned to the clay pigeon sports "as a substitute." Today he is Ohio's junior traps champ.

"My best score in skeet was 92 out of 100, in traps 96 out of 100," he says. "If I improve my shooting enough I may become a professional."

Chuck's address is Box 15, Plattsburg, Ohio.

Fred Penney With Henry and Elsie—Too Busy to Bother With Contests.

Pooch Flies High as Pet Of Skywriter

Spotty has made just one airplane ride, but that was enough to prove he was a born flying pooch.

On that trip the pup went through a forced landing, a climb above the clouds into freezing weather and a skywriting job. He took it all in stride, though, and has become mascot of his owner's airport.

"I have not had him up since, but I am sure he is willing to go," says E. S. Leach, professional stunt flyer. "He is well used to airplanes and

Mr. E. S. Leach and Spotty—the Pup Picked on a Trimotor.

keeps away from propellers. Once, however, a trimotor flew in and he apparently recognized something big enough to do battle with. So he did his best to tear a wheel off with no success.

"He bosses the airport where other dogs or animals are concerned and will pick a scrap at the drop of a hat. He even tried to take on a horse one day."

Mr. Leach found Spotty at an airport he was visiting. He learned the pup belonged to no one, adopted him. It was on his return trip to his home field, Findlay (Ohio) airport, that Spotty had his only ride.

"We skywrite at 10,000 feet or better," Mr. Leach continues. "Descending from that altitude the great change of pressure can be felt on the eardrums. Pilots counteract this by swallowing, or holding their noses and blowing. Of course, Spotty did neither.

"When we landed he shook his head. Ever since he has done it often, especially when barking. I suspect the flight caused that. But his hearing seems to be okay."

Newsfacts—Many dogs travel by air, but until about a year ago pooches were forbidden on transport planes. Now most airlines will carry them, but insist they must be in boxes. * * The owner of a Chihuahua caused a laugh when he showed up recently with his tiny pet in a shoe box. * * According to airline officials, dogs are as good passengers as humans, usually like flying, seldom get airsick.

THE "DUCKIEST" comb of them all is owned by 9-year-old Dick Lea, El Paso, Tex. He has trained Dilworth, his pet duck, to run his bill along the part—or where the part should be—in his hair.

Straight Shooting Protects Brother

Three-year-old Kenneth Dunphy should be—and no doubt is—very, very glad his big brother Warren, 15, is a crack shot with a .22 rifle. Otherwise, Kenneth, instead of a rattlesnake, might have suffered grievous injury.

The brothers were walking in some woods not far from their home at 36 Worcester avenue, Swampscott, Mass., when the snake menaced the young boy. "I had stopped for a moment to shoot at an empty bottle," writes Warren, "and hurried to catch up with my small brother. When I got near him I saw he was looking at something in the path before him. It was a large rattlesnake!

"I knew at once what it was, and though I knew I was in no personal danger, let me tell you I was scared! I took aim and hit the reptile directly behind the head. When I picked it up it was dead."

Penny-Saver

Saving pennies is serious business with Virginia Barclay, 12. In the last six years she has collected 1,800 of 'em to buy her dog licenses.

"It takes about seven months to save the 300 I need each year," she figures. But it's worth it. She has owned Maggie, a toy bulldog, all those years. "And I have paid for her tags each time," she can boast.

Virginia lives at 611 Bluemont avenue, Manhattan, Kans.

Boy, 15, Is a Professional Ventriloquist

Henry and Elsie take the words right out of Fred Penney's mouth. Henry and Elsie are two dummies, and Fred Penney is a 15-year-old English ventriloquist well on his way to a professional career.

Two years ago Fred, on a holiday, saw a ventriloquism performance. Later he tried it, found he could "throw" his voice at will.

"I then started to entertain all my school pals in the backyard, and I must have pleased my father very much, as he went and bought me a big doll," explains Fred.

No Time for Contests.

That was Henry. Elsie came later from a 5-pound ($25) prize Fred won in an all-English contest. He won first place, beating 250 competitors.

"Since then," Fred writes from 29 Basil street, Heaton Norris, Stockport, Cheshire, England, "I have won numerous competitions, but I don't bother with them much now, as I have plenty of bookings for concerts, galas, etc."

Aw, It's Nothin'

Seventeen-year-old Shirley Leech just can't seem to understand it's out of the ordinary to rescue people.

When the canoe overturned and Shirley pulled a drowning youth from the water, she didn't say anything. But friends found out.

So what, Shirley said, she's a junior lifesaver, and aren't lifesavers supposed to do those things?

It was the same a week before. Shirley, basking on a raft, noted two men swimming toward it. One made it, the other went under.

"After a few seconds had passed I knew something was wrong," Shirley writes from 35 Farley avenue, Newark, N. J. "I don't recall exactly what happened then." It wasn't anything to Shirley. Another life saved. Any junior lifesaver would have done the same, she insists.

14-Year-Old Girl Is Best Of 'Newsies'

Leading newsboy of Quitman, Tex., is a girl! And Peggy Lipscomb, 14, is much more than a newsy; she's agency manager for a big Dallas paper!

What's more, she's had that job four years.

"My brother had the agency, and

Peggy Lipscomb in Her Uniform as Drum Major of the Band.

when he moved away he asked the paper to give it to me," Peggy writes.

Peggy has her own check account, pays her own bills, keeps her own records, delivers her papers on a bike.

Meanwhile, Peggy's attending Quitman High School, where she's the strutting drum major. She led her band to high honors in a Statewide contest.

Newsfacts — Metropolitan newspapers maintain distribution agencies not only throughout the city, but in various smaller towns where the papers are circulated. * * Agency managers receive their allotments of papers and are responsible for the papers' circulation in their areas.

Dog Can Laugh at His Injury; Gets About in 'Pooch-Mobile

Puzzle: What walks like a dog, yet rolls like a wagon? Answer: Uno, the pet pup of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pilling.

It's no stunt, this contraption that Uno's owners call a pooch-mobile. His rear legs paralyzed, the dog would not be able to move but for his two-wheeled cart that supports his hindquarters. With the pooch-mobile, though, he can get around as well as the next pup.

An auto hit Uno a few months ago, crippled him. Lying around was pretty tough on a pup that had been so active, his owners figured. "So we made the pooch-mobile of tricycle wheels, steel tubes and wooden braces," Mr. Pilling tells at 852 North street, Randolph, Mass. "His hindquarters are supported by a piece of canvas.

"He didn't know what to make of it at first, but he wasn't long learning he was able to walk with it. The other dogs are getting used to the cart now."

Under a doctor's care, Uno is recovering from the injury. Latest Pilling idea to speed that recovery is an exercising machine for the legs!

Mr. Pilling, on the Right, Uno and Friend.

Newsfacts—A fall from a third floor window broke the back and paralyzed the hind legs of Pete, a San Francisco, Calif., Welsh terrier. A two-wheeled cart like Uno's was fitted up for Pete. Now, getting plenty exercise, he is rapidly recovering. * * Buffalo, N. Y., veterinarians did even more for a pup that was run over, his front leg crushed. They amputated the limb, fitted him with a wooden leg!

Around the World in News, Scie

International Help.

1 A dangerous strip of Moroccan coast is going to be a bit safer this year, thanks to 10 foreign nations. The "outsiders," since 1865, have maintained a light-

house at Cape Spartel, exact northwestern tip of the African continent. This year, they're adding a radio beacon.

The strange situation arose because, originally, Moroccan officials refused to mark the coast for sailors. So France, Spain, Italy, the United States, England and five others stepped in.

This is an instance of the unpublicized ways in which nations work together for the common good. There are other cases.

Little known is the International Institute of Agriculture, but it's supported by 70 nations and serves 98 per cent of the world's people. At its headquarters in Rome, it collects and reports information on and discoveries in agriculture.

Sniffle Victory?

2 The most irritating ailment of the human race, the common cold, may be down for the count, if news from Russia is correct. A Moscow scientist is reported to have found a cold cure which works immediately. Within 24 hours, it's said to suppress completely the terrific sneezes which almost shake a cold sufferer loose from his nose.

If it's any consolation to know, the nose that runs is merely doing

its duty. Cold germs attack the mucous membrane, so the nose tries to wash them out of the body. Also, its secretions bring to the "battlefield" healing substances from the blood.

Should the germs choose not to run, the nose goes dry, for sometimes germs will die if kept from moisture. After that, the nose starts up again to clean out the vanquished germs.

Caste Ignored.

3 India, of all places, has acquired a force of women police, to aid in enforcing local prohibition laws. Even more startling news is the fact that these women are recruited regardless of caste.

Castes were set up by Aryans (not Germans) who conquered India 4,000 years ago. They divided themselves into three castes, priests and teachers, warriors, and common Aryans, and placed the original Indians in the lowest or fourth caste.

Intermarriage between castes was forbidden, but when it occurred new castes were set up to classify the offspring of these unions. Thus India today has not four but 2,400 castes! Each caste has its traditional occupations, and some are similar to old-time guilds.

A high-caste Indian cannot eat food cooked by an inferior caste member. If touched by an "inferior," he must "cleanse" himself by bathing, even though the person who touched him was a king or prince!

Guitar Nation.

4 America's favorite musical instrument is not the piano, nor the violin, but the guitar, a national manufacturers' group announces. At least the stringed instrument is the "best seller."

One reason for this popularity is that a good guitar costs only half as much as an acceptable violin and is priced considerably under a piano. It can be carried around and is adaptable to many uses, such as voice accompaniment, solo and orchestral work.

The popularity of the guitar has kept it alive over 4,000 years. Of Oriental origin, it was used by old Egyptians, fell from favor in the Roman era, and then popped up again in Spain, Italy and other

Latin countries. Henry VIII, a song writer and musician, as well as King of England, owned four guitars and called them "Spanish viols."

Antonio Stradivari, famous for his violins and cellos, also liked and made guitars.

Tricks of Nature.

5 An Iceland glacier dropped its creeping gait recently and turned overnight into a raging, mile-wide flood that swept away telephone poles and houses like straws. The explanation? It was the fault of a volcano, scientists believe. Erupting underground, it had melted the glacier and caused the flood.

Nature's bag of tricks is full of such "mysteries." Another is the cave that is warm in winter, cool in summer. Many such caves are known in mountainous regions. Each has at least two openings, one high up, the other low. In winter, rising warm air from the gas in the lower entrance is trapped in the cave. In summer cool air is captured by the top opening, drops downward into the cave.

"Night springs" flow only after

dark. During the day, the sun evaporates water in the soil and moisture is soaked up by plants. As both these activities cease at sunset, water in the ground is then free to accumulate in the spring.

Mosquito Trees.

6 Formosa is trying to rid itself of malaria, at the price of its bamboo trees. Men have been set to work chopping down all bamboos near houses. In winter, these trees

are hibernating grounds for the mosquitoes which transmit malaria germs to humans.

Mosquitoes are usually eliminated by destroying the stagnant pools in which they live when young. But anopheles, the malaria carrier, is tough. It can even breed in sea water.

Hiding by day in some darkened spot, such as on a shady tree or trunk or sunless wall, it starts its deadly travels at dusk. Rarely does anopheles fly as high as the second story of a house.

Tanks vs. Arabs.

7 A machine that once helped the Arabs gain their freedom from Turkey is now being used to squelch their hopes for more liberty in Palestine. It is the military tank, introduced for desert work by the famed Lawrence of Arabia and the English during the World War. Now Great Britain has sent a whole regiment of armored cars to Palestine to stop street fights and desert battles.

The Arabs were almost in on the birth of the tank, for it dates only from the World War. Invented by the Allies, this combination automobile, tractor and armored car

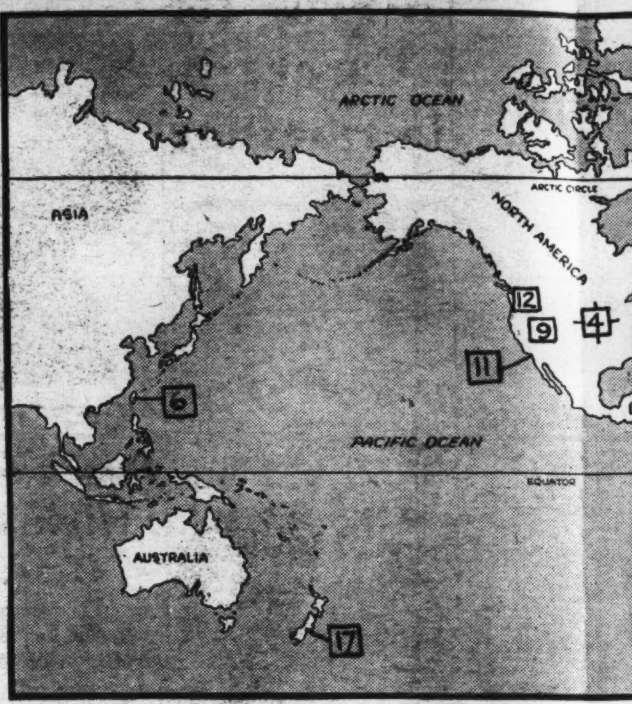
was called "tank" to mislead enemy spies. When first used, it confounded German forces, would have led to a great victory had not the British failed to occupy territory cleared by their tanks!

Quiet Railroads.

8 Delicate ears are getting a break on London, England, subways. To cut down the underground racket, sound-absorbing pads are to be laid along the tracks. Some noise is due to car wheels striking slight "bumps" in the rails, so these bumps are to be smoothed out by high-speed grinding wheels on special cars.

Noise is a public enemy on United States railways, too. Air-conditioning has done away with most of it by causing the cars to be "sealed," but there's still the "clickety-click" as train wheels pass from one rail to another.

Rails, 39 feet long, are joined by plates to allow for expansion and contraction in hot and cold weather. To eliminate the "click," some American subways now weld together all their rails. But this can't be done on high-speed train lines.



Thunderbolt.

9 When a man travels more than 300 miles an hour on the ground it's not easy to keep up with him. It's that way with Capt. George E. T. Eyston. While this is being written, Capt. Eyston is hard at work at the hot salt beds of Utah.

G. E. T. Eyston.

He's working on his seven-ton Thunderbolt, the fastest motor car on earth. Some day soon the 24-cylinder engine will roar out defiance of things slow and easy and make an assault on its own record of more than 311 miles an hour. It might be today or tomorrow; but Capt. Eyston is pretty fast, and it might be yesterday, or even the day before.

It all goes back, you might say, to the little town of Bampton, in Oxford, England, when Capt. Eyston was a lad of 13. The local authorities didn't approve of the way young George handled his first motorcycle. It was necessary for his father to come and bail him out of the children's court.

Those were the days when George used to imagine himself a distance racer. He would ride for hours on a bike, often eating his lunch in the saddle. That's the way distance racers did.

George went to Trinity College, Cambridge, won his rank as a young officer in the war, and, on returning, suddenly found himself nourishing an urge. It was a strange urge. He wanted to drive a motor car faster than anyone else in the world!

From that time on, he set his heart on racing in all sorts of cars, both large and small. Now, only 41, he holds the distinction of holding more records than anyone else in vari-sized cars.

Most famous, of course, is the Thunderbolt, a low-slung monster of speed whose only excuse for being called an automobile is that it sticks to the ground. Last year Capt. Eyston drove it 311.42 miles per hour. That's faster than any respectable passenger airplane does.

He drove part of that trip with one hand! His goggles slid off and he had to adjust them. But this year Capt. Eyston wants to do 330 miles per hour. That means moving 5½ miles a minute. Nothing, just a mile every 10 seconds.

Nor does Capt. Eyston think of the risk. He doesn't believe there is much.

Ninety per cent of his effort, he says, went into the design of the Thunderbolt. The rest is driving. He made over a thousand drawings before feeling satisfied with his Thunderbolt.

Wings of th

Before Gas Mod

10 Best gas engine model at the recent national meet in Detroit, Mich., flew for more than 24 minutes. But during all that time its propeller did not turn and its engine was dead!

The flight started normally enough. With its tiny one-cylinder engine chugging powerfully, the plane took off and climbed into the sky. It rose smoothly and steadily for 30 seconds. Then the engine stopped.

Dead stick.

Yet so well-designed was the craft it picked itself a nice up-going thermal and floated around for almost a half hour before coming to earth. This, despite the fact the airplane weighed a little less than seven pounds!

It was a freak flight. Under new gas engine contest rules a plane must have a mechanical timer which cuts off the ignition at a predetermined time. For example, the timer can be set to stop the motor just 30 seconds after it started. Just as if there was a miniature pilot in control.

• • • •

¶**This regulation** was adopted by the National Aeronautic Association because gas model engines had become too highly perfected. They had become too good for their own safety and for that of people and property for miles around.

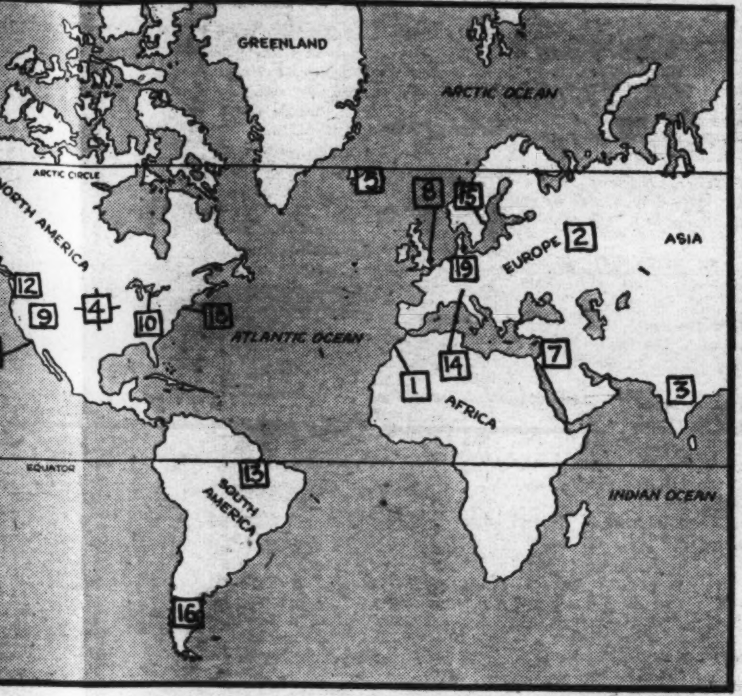
Five feet and seven pounds of airplane traveling at an uncontrolled speed of 40 miles an hour is not a pleasant thing to meet up with. Or have a window of your house meet up with.

But that's the way contests once were run. The models were launched and it was every man for himself, while officials traveled over hill and dale in an effort to keep up with the plane.

Perhaps the officials became tired of chasing the planes in order to time them, perhaps there were complaints from pilots who feared collisions with the models, but the new rules came out and decreed you must set your motor to run a half minute and no longer.

Actually this is a better test of the airplane. A powerful engine might overcome poor design by sheer horsepower (or fractions thereof). But when the motor stops, the only kind of airplane that will fly is one that's built according to the

Science, Exploration and Aviation



Wings of the World

Before Gas Models Grew Up.

gine model at
national meet
Mich., flew for
24 minutes.
time its pro-
nd its engine

ed normally
one-cylinder
werfully, the
mbed into the
and steadily
n the engine

ned
ked
oing
ted
half
to
the
hed
ven

ght.
gine
must have a
ch cuts off the
ermined time.
er can be set
st 30 seconds
as if there was
control.

as adopted by
tic Association
gines had be-
fected. They
for their own
of people and
round.

contests once
were launched
n for himself,
over hill and
keep up with

s became tired
s in order to
ere were com-
ho feared col-
s, but the new
decreed you
to run a half
r.

etter test of the
engine might
gn by sheer
tions thereof).
stops, the only
at will fly is
ording to the

best textbooks in aerodynamics.

That means poring over blueprints and formulas to make the plane light, yet powerful.

• • • •

¶**Besides, 24 minutes** without a motor is nothing to snicker at. It's a good deal better than some of the old-time gas engines did long before anyone thought of cramping their style with a timer.

Six years ago—six years is a long time when measuring progress in model aeronautics—the gas engines were beginning to come out of basement laboratories into the light of model contests.

Special classifications were arranged for them. They didn't stand a chance against the highly devoloped rubber-powered models. At least that's what was believed.

In 1932 four gas models were entered in a Philadelphia meet. That was a record. But before the afternoon was over all four had cracked up and the owner of what was left of the first place winner was proud of a nine-second flight.

Another had a seven-second flight, and another a two-second one!

The boys had faith, though. The nine-second hop, for example. Launched, the ship zoomed 50 feet into the air, completed a pretty loop, and started the down dive . . . head-on, full-power into the earth!

You know what the proud builder said as he picked up the pieces? He said, "Boy, did you see that climb!"

• • • •

¶**At present,** the N. A. A. is trying to combine gas engines with high finance. Newest development in gas flying is insurance. According to the N. A. A. plan, as soon as 500 builders plunk down a dollar each they'll be provided with $1,000 worth of insurance.

Then they'll be covered up to $500 for any property damage their planes might do and any personal damage up to the same amount.

But the best insurance of all still is not practicable. Keenest financial minds of the world have not yet been able to figure out how a model gas engine plane can be insured against damage to itself.

It's not easy for a builder to see his engine (they cost anywhere from $15 to $30) crash into a tree or the ground and become just so much junk. Yet every meet has its casualties.

Young Old-Timer.

11 Mickey Rooney is hardly in a position to do much reminiscing. He's only 17, but he's worked around stages, on and off, for all but 11 days of those 17 years. That makes him a veteran trouper, and as such, he likes to look back to the years of his youth when he wanted to be a chemist.

Mickey Rooney.

And while he's in the mood, he likes to look ahead to the time he'll be a movie director. He's already set 20 as the age when he'll realize that ambition.

Mickey, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., has been a pretty busy young fellow from the time he was hustled off on a train trip (at the age of 11 days!) to Albany, with his parents.

Before he was a year old, the young trouper, dressed in a specially prepared tuxedo, was scoring a big hit in his parents' vaudeville act. That lasted only three weeks, though. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yule decided Joe, jr. (later to become Mickey Rooney) was a little too young for the job.

But Mickey "broke" into the act again. He was just past 2 when he crawled out from the wings right in the middle of a performance. Little Mickey, entirely at ease, just looked over the audience—and sneezed! Again he was a hit. But this time he refused flatly to wear the tuxedo.

While in a revue in New York Mickey was scouted and signed for a small part in a Hollywood film. When that was over there didn't seem to be much for the youngster to do. He just stood around.

Then a dwarf cast in a film called "Orchids and Ermine" became sick and dropped out. The director saw Mickey standing around.

"Can you smoke a cigar?" he asked Mickey.

"Sure," replied Mickey, the veteran trouper, ready for any emergency.

Mickey got the part, smoked the cigar. He's never smoked another!

Since, the boy actor has played in over 100 pictures, both features and shorts.

Around Hollywood Mickey is a hard fellow to keep up with. He's halfback on his high school team. He's always getting up tennis, swimming and table tennis tournaments, and winning a lot of them.

He's organized his own orchestra, the Rooney Serenaders. Mickey plays the drums and the orchestra plays at some important Hollywood affairs.

Besides all this, Mickey speaks Japanese. He paid two Oriental chums 10 cents a day to teach him!

Dr. Jekyll Plant.

12 The Mr. Hyde plant of the State of Washington has overnight become a respected Dr. Jekyll. It's foxglove, formerly condemned as a roadside pest. But foxglove is the

source of the powerful heart drug, digitalis, and digitalis crops abroad have failed this year. Hence Washingtonians, suddenly seeing the "pest" in a new light, are gathering and selling its leaves, reaping thousands of dollars in new income.

Foxglove is not native to the United States, but is brought from Europe as a garden plant and often escapes to grow wild over sunny hills and along roads. Its tall stalk of bell-like flowers has earned it many vivid names, such as "bloody fingers," "dead man's bells" and "fairies' thimbles."

Though its digitalis has kept alive many a person with heart disease, it is also a powerful poison. When a patient gets an overdose, everything he sees looks blue. Properly administered, however, the drug regulates circulation of the blood.

'Mermaid' Disaster.

13 Tragedy has taken another blow at the manatees, creatures that once led the world to believe in mermaids. In Brazil, manatees were swept inland by an Amazon river flood. Unable to get back to the water, they died in great numbers.

Manatees, dugongs and similar

animals breathe air but spend all their lives in warm, shallow water. They eat seaweed and marine plants, are harmless. Seven feet long, a manatee can stand up and hold its young between its flippers, as a human mother holds a baby in her arms. The mermaid story originated when a sailor saw a manatee in this position.

Once plentiful in Florida, manatees were killed for their skins, oil and meat. A "first cousin" in the cold Bering Sea was exterminated by whalers and sealers for the same reasons.

Brook's Vacation.

14 The "most fussed over" brook in all Switzerland will be returning from its annual "vacation" within the next few weeks to be honored by a holiday and fete. Walking upstream to see its waters actually rush anew through the channel is an old custom in the town of Aarau.

Centuries ago, the brook was artificially diverted to Aarau. Uncovered, it ran right through town, was the only source of water. But once each year the men had to turn it back to its original channel, scrub its dry bed, and repair its banks. After that the water was turned back to Aarau.

While cleaning and repairing was in progress, people of Aarau used water stored in pots and pans. Glad to have fresh water once again, they made the "bringing back" of the brook a holiday date!

King Pedestrian.

15 The pedestrian is always right, no matter what he does. At least, he is in Stockholm, Sweden. Courts there have just declared that "footmen" are to have the right of way at all times. If one jumps in front of an automobile or starts "jaywalking" with nary a glance at passing motorists, he's still in the right.

Autoists are just as browbeaten in other parts of the world. On a suspension bridge used by cars and walkers in Calcutta, India, the driver must follow a policeman

who strolls across at 4 miles an hour! Pedestrian safety is the goal of this law.

Unkindest trick of all, however, has popped up in Des Moines, Iowa. On some of its streets, traffic lights stay green until a pedestrian pushes a button on a corner, turns them red so he can cross. It was a good idea until hitchhikers caught on, began pushing the buttons so they could stop cars and ask for rides!

Damming Drought.

16 Argentina is going to fight drought in the way that has caused so much discussion in the United States—by building huge irrigation dams. Two dams, costing $6,000,000, will be slung across rivers in the Province of Tucuman, which last year suffered a serious drought.

Dams were known and used by Assyrians, Babylonians and Persians, but it was only the last century that brought the structures to their present importance.

The growth of cities called for ever-larger reservoirs of pure water. Electrical demands necessitated the building of power dams on countless streams. Flood control and irrigation on a wholesale scale required huge river barriers.

Greatest flood and irrigation dam is the Assuan Dam, on the River Nile in Egypt. But in size and storage capacity, Boulder Dam, in the United States, is almost seven times larger than Assuan.

Mickey's New Chum?

17 Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Clarabelle the Cow will have some strange new chums if the New Zealand Minister of Tourists and Publicity sells his idea to

famed Walt Disney. The minister wants Mr. Disney to add the moa and other unique New Zealand birds and animals to the world-popular animated cartoons.

The moa, unfortunately, was sort of a dumb cluck. A huge, ostrich-like bird, it found life so easy it quit flying. Then man invaded its island home and the moa, having lost the ability to fly, couldn't escape from its new enemies. It was exterminated about 700 years ago.

In its time, the moa was some bird. The taller ones stood 20 feet high, laid eggs 8 inches long!

Window Worries.

18 Windows shouldn't be slighted in designing a new home, a New York architect warns his clients. Not only are they a constantly prominent feature of a house. They seriously affect its heating and cooling, light and ventilation.

More and more windows is the cry today, for glass is fairly cheap, but once they were such a luxury that in Europe taxes were based on the number of windows a man had in his buildings. To give the impression of wealth and yet avoid the

taxes, people painted fake windows on the sides of their homes. Some can still be seen on barns in northeastern United States.

Windows are as old as the idea of a home, but only recently has glass been so widely used in them. The spaces formerly were filled with greased paper, mica, sliced shells and silk.

First-Born Rights.

19 The right of primogeniture will soon be a thing of the past in another country. Germany, in abolishing it on January 1, 1939, will leave the United Kingdom alone in observing this age-old law.

Primogeniture, a legal term, means that the eldest son has the sole right to inherit his father's titles and property.

There was reason for this law in days when family safety lay in great wealth. If a lord's estates were divided among all his sons, and later their sons, the family lost its power. Primogeniture made the eldest son head of his family and tacitly impli'd that he would protect h' "Old Ap..latives.

STAMPS

COLUMBUS PULLED a boner when he named the islands he first sighted in 1494 "Virgin Islands." Far from being sweet, pure and wholesome, the little dots of rock and sand became the favorite hiding places of pirates and buccaneers!

But that was typical of the West Indies in the boisterous days when the New World was growing up.

That the Virgin Islands ever got cleaned up enough to warrant the name can be credited to Great Britain, issuer of the stamp shown today. This stamp, put out in 1913, is a 1-penny scarlet of the George V series, and sells for 20 cents, mint or used.

Columbus named the islands in honor of Saint Ursula. She was a Cornish princess who, with her train of 11,000 virgins, was martyred in Cologne, Germany, while on a pilgrimage.

* * * *

BY 1666 MOST of the 80-odd islands named for her were divided between Great Britain and Denmark. On the larger ones, British were encamped on Tortola and the Danes were supposed to be holding St. Croix, St. John and St. Thomas. Actually, pirates were as thick around the Danish possessions as mosquitoes are around a stranger in New Jersey. And the British didn't like such neighbors.

Getting up their dander, the British eased themselves into the Danish Virgin Islands in 1801 and mopped up the pirates. Then in 1802 they bowed themselves out. But the taste of power had been sweet. They went back in 1807 and stayed until 1815.

* * * *

NOT ALL of the islands belonged to Great Britain and Denmark. Several small ones were dependencies of Puerto Rico, and so passed to the United States in 1898. With this toe-sold, the United States bought the Danish group for $25,000,000 in 1917, and gained possession of the largest isles of the lot.

The British Virgin Islands get a lot of publicity, considering that they are only 58 miles square. In the whole beef-eating possession there is but one town, Road Town, and it has only 400 inhabitants. Naturally, it's the capital.

Most of the Britishers live by fishing, raising cotton, sugar, tobacco and coconuts, and by burning charcoal.

* * * *

A WASHTUB was the first "post-office" in Los Angeles, Calif.

* * * *

UNCLE SAM doesn't care whether that pet snake you want to ship to Willie is poisonous or non-poisonous. You can't send it through the U. S. mails.

* * * *

FORD FRICK, president of the National Baseball League, is a stamp collector.

GOOFY AMBITIONS

WHAT'S YOURS?

To Fill My Dentist's Teeth!

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Our Starland," by Dr. C. C. Wylie. Lyons & Carnahan, Chicago, Ill. Illustrated with numerous photographs, sketches and diagrams.

When at the seashore or country, did you one night look up into the sky and see more stars than you ever believed could exist? Did you wonder how many stars there were, how far away they were, what was beyond the stars and what was beyond whatever was beyond the stars?

Dr. C. C. Wylie.

Sure you did. And you felt small and unimportant and wished you could understand a little of what it was all about.

Centuries ago, primitive people looked at the same heavens and also wondered. Gradually they began making up stories about the stars, the moon, the sun.

These were crude beginnings, but from them rose one of the most fascinating of all sciences, astronomy. Astronomers, peering through huge telescopes and translating their observations through complicated mazes of figures, have learned some startling things about the world we live in and the world our world lives in.

"Our Starland" is an excellent handbook and guide to the study of the heavens.

Author—C. C. Wylie teaches astronomy at the University of Iowa. He was born on a Kansas farm, ran on his high school track team, won an astronomy scholarship to college and has been fascinated by the skies ever since.

COMING SOON

"If I Were King"—If it's costume pictures you hanker for—pictures crowded with dashing heroes, dastardly villains and all the romance and pageantry of a bygone age—then this is your meat . . . Taken from the stage play based upon the fabulous adventures of the legended French poet-vagabond Francois Villon (Ronald Colman), it is a Paramount production.

What It's All About—Vacillating Louis XI sits upon the throne of France, and the Duke of Burgundy hammers upon the gates of Paris. Louis, securely entrenched with his generals in the midst of stored-up plenty, does nothing to repel the besiegers, but meanwhile the people starve . . . Villon, poet-leader of a gang of petty thieves, raids the king's storehouse, afterward boasts of what he would do "if he were king." Louis, present incognito, makes Francois his chief constable, gives him one week to make good his boasts or to hang . . . When the generals refuse to attack the Burgundians, Villon, inspired by the love of the noble Katherine De Vaucelles, rouses the rabble of Paris.

Ronald Colman.

Star—Ronald Colman is 47, has been "in the movies" since 1922, and has remained a star with a wide box-office following practically all that time. Which is some sort of a record . . . An Englishman, and war veteran, Colman had two years experience on the English stage before he came to this country.

Squibbies

A despairing cry from the wilderness is answered this time as the Mystery Prize is carried off by Susie Walder, Maidens, Va. And here it is:

I've spent so many three-cent stamps
On Squibbies for Parade,
I really think they oughta
Use one that I have made!

So there it is, Susie, and the editor is thereby convinced that he's a pretty good guy after all. And he hopes you like your Mystery Prize.

To the rest of you the word is hereby given out that there's a brand-new contest and Mystery Prize each and every week. All you have to do to find out what a Mystery Prize is, is write a four-line jingle (an original jingle!), send it in, and hope it's picked as the winner.

Make your entry as funny as possible and send it to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of this newspaper. And may the best man —or gal—win!

(Ed. Note: The editor hereby wishes to inform all residents of Maidens, Va., that he did not mean to imply that Maidens is the "wilderness." He merely used a figure of speech in the first line, and does not want to answer a lot of indignant letters!)

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Preston Tench, River road, Ettrick, Va. (13)—Boyzngals interested football, acting, write, send pix.

Vernon E. Smith, 42 Center street, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Souvenirs different cities.

Betty Lou Busboom, 1344 North Kansas avenue, Hastings, Nebr.—Swap movie pix for paper napkins, pins.

Margie Bourbeau, 53 Beacon street, South Lawrence, Mass. (16)—Boyzngals 16, write.

Barbara Lazarus, 420 Main street, Anaconda, Mont. (12)—Pix boyzngals, 12-14.

Rena Grace Shinn, 282 S. Union street, Concord, N. C. (15)—Will give addresses foreign boyzngals for hotel stationery.

Frank B. Hodgdon, 39 Hillis street, Portland, Me. (15)—Address Gordon Pierce, of Wisconsin.

Ruth Meng, Tooele, Utah—Pix boyzngals born July 21.

Howard T. Sutton, R. F. D. 2, Glen Allen Va.—Am organizing correspondents' science club. Boyzngals interested, write.

J. W. Thorry, 194-34 115th road, St. Albans, N. Y.—Paraders interested journalism, poetry and stenography, write.

Elizabeth Collins, Route 3, Rock Hill, S. C. (13)—Popular songs, new dance steps, pix paraders.

Lucille Reis, Dillon, Mont. (12)—Curious rocks, odd novelties. Girls named Lucille, or born December 17, write.

Albert Kelsey, 106 South Main street, West Hartford, Conn. (13)—Autographed pix girls my age. Pennants; words, "You Couldn't Be Cuter."

Edith Lettau, Spotswood, N. J.—Swap shells, pins. Paraders born August 24, write.

Bernard Ellis, 159 Piedmont avenue, Petersburg, Va.—Give stamps to girls sending pix, or to anyone sending 3 cents for postage.

Betty Lou Daybell, Magna, Utah—Miniature toy animals.

Catherine Triesler, 200 Mealey Parkway, Hagerstown, Md. (13)—Charms, miniature animals. Words, "Donkey Serenade." Paraders born in July, girls aged 13 to 16 named Catherine, write.

Isabel McSwain, Patterson Springs, N. C. (16)—Girls named Isabel, boys named Clifford, Kenneth, Woodrow, write.

Jean Philbrick, 21 Oakhurst road, Cape Elizabeth, Me. (10)—Stamps; addresses Mauch twins, Groucho Marx, Jane Withers, Freddie Bartholomew, Errol Flynn, Robert Stone, Don Ameche, Sonja Henie. Amateur poets and writers. Paraders born June 3, write.

Sylvan Dubow, 611 Kenyon street northwest, Washington, D. C. (16)—Pretty girls named Frances, Betty or Doris, between 14 and 17, write, send pix.

Paul Johnson, jr., 30 Schoolhouse lane, Willimantic, Conn.—Boys interested in boxing, drum corps, write.

Catherine Franey, Pope avenue, Trenton, N. J. (14) — Pix Don Ameche, Loretta Young, boy and girl movie stars.

Joan Lamar, 114 East Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.—Swap milk bottle caps, match covers, rocks from Washington, D. C.

Dorothy Paxson, Waterford, Va. (14)—Will give three stamps for one match cover, one stamp for one ticket stub.

Mildred Elliott, 57 Broadway, South Portland, Me. (13)—School pennants, pix Paraders, movie stars. Paraders born July 13, write.

Billy Abernathy, Hiddenite, N. C. (13)—Science fans, boyzngals ages 12, 13, write.

Anna Jeanne Sockness, 538 Kentucky avenue, Dillon, Mont. (14)—Souvenirs from other cities. Boys, ages 14 to 16, write.

Natalie Anne Valentine, 1643 Boulevard, West Hartford, Conn. (13)—Miniature dogs, horses, deer.

DOGS

"SIC 'IM, 4,563-X!" You may say that to your pup in a few years if the plan of a group of Wisconsin dog owners becomes nationally popular. Seriously, though, there is sound logic behind the idea.

Its backers want to set up an association to register all dogs in the State, tattoo registration numbers in the pups' ears. Each owner would receive a certificate proving a dog bearing a given number was his. Purpose of this is to make all dogs easily identified, thus discouraging thefts.

The tattooing may come to this.

It's high time something was done to stop dog thieves. Nearly every large city has a "ring" of such crooks. Individual "dognapers" plague small towns and communities. Thousands of dogs are lost every year and of these experts estimate 80 per cent are stolen.

* * * *

MANY PLANS have been suggested. The Animal Protection Union of New York City and the Tail Wagger Foundation, which was organized in Los Angeles, Calif., are large groups of owners who fight thefts. They issue special identification tags, keep descriptions of pups which are sent to all members when a dog is lost. In several States there have been moves to footprint and photograph pets.

* * * *

HUNDREDS OF DOGS have been saved by such plans. Trouble with all schemes, however, is that they

Such signs often mean stolen pups.

have not been worked out on a broad enough scale. Comparatively few of the country's 8,500,000 dog owners belong to any protective group. Worst of all, people still go to shady pet merchants, the only markets for stolen dogs, to buy at prices far below those of honest dealers. If this were stopped, crooks couldn't get rid of dogs, would soon quit stealing.

Pix Nelson Eddy, Sonja Henie, Simone Simon, Loretta Young, Olivia de Havilland, Ginger Rogers, Gloria Stuart, Errol Flynn, Don Ameche.

Anthony Klewecki, Mount Kipp, Glen Gardener, N. J. (20)—Trinkets, snapshots girls.

Arthur Ellis, 159 Piedmont avenue, Petersburg, Va. — Boyzngals saving pix postcards, aviation info, write.

Marjorie Hicks, 71 Lawn avenue, Portland, Me. (14)—Swap postcards, pix other movie stars, for pix Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.

Katy Howell, 274 N. Spring street, Concord, N. C. (12)—Pix, addresses movie stars. Paraders my age, write.

Venice DeMarco, R. D. 5, Box 113, Murray, Utah—Pix, info popular jazz band leaders.

Gracia Morse, 36 Lincoln street, Plainville, Conn. (14)—Boyzngals born June 5, girls named Gracia, write. Cat pins, small cat charms.

Elaine Berger, 1600 W. Fourth street, Hastings, Nebr. (14)—Info unusual hobbies, parties, pastimes. Clever readings, poems. Members small hobby clubs, boyzngals born April 21, 1924, write.

Sophia Kelley, 928 New Willow street, Trenton, N. J. — Words, "Charm Bells," "Swiss Yodel," "Chuck Wagon Blues," "Tumbleweed," "The Old Apple Tree." Pix Gene Autry. Western cowboys, write.

Help! Help! Continued on Page 7.

Storm Trail

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By Ben Hardy

Installment III.

SYNOPSIS.

CAUTIOUSLY, his flashlight stabbing through the darkness, 18-year-old Roger Reade made his way over the deck of the "Golden Moon," a huge passenger ship perched high on the rocks of Cape Despair. Some 15 years before, the liner had been the pride of the Great Bay Line. Aboard her were Capt. Isaac Yates, only son of the owner of the line, as skipper, and his cousin, Jonathan Snead, as second mate. Then a terrific storm on Great Bay beached the liner. Apparently, Capt. Yates then had lost his head, ordered the boats lowered. They were smashed in the gale, their occupants drowned. A mere handful of survivors, who stuck to the ship, were saved. Snead was among these but, oddly, Capt. Yates had vanished. In the years that followed, Snead came into the ownership of the Great Bay Line. And about the "Golden Moon" rose a mystery. A ghost was said to be haunting the stranded vessel. All this Roger, vacationing on the bay in his sailboat, the "Nora," had learned from Steve Holden. He had picked up Steve when the motor of the latter's boat had gone dead just as a storm descended on Great Bay. The young fisherman's story was emphasized when he and Roger, seeking shelter in a cove near Cape Despair, saw a ghostly figure running on the "Golden Moon's deck during the storm. The next day, against Steve's advice, Roger had determined to find out what that figure was. Alone, he sailed to the wreck, climbed aboard her. Just as he was about to give up the search, his light suddenly beamed on the head and shoulders of a man peering around a bulkhead. Dark eyes glared balefully at the boy from the stranger's pale face. A bony hand stretched toward him.

STARING at the weird figure whose pallid face gleamed in the light of the flash, Rog for a moment believed he had met a ghost. Then his mind clicked into action and he sprang forward. But it was too late. The stranger had gone.

As Rog dashed around the corner the rays of the flash picked up a trailing cape vanishing through a door far down the companionway.

"Capt. Yates! Capt. Yates!" Rog's voice rang hollowly down the corridor as the boy raced toward the door. As he pounded it, he repeated his call.

Inside the cabin the gaunt old man stood stock still in amazement. "'Cap'n Yates,'" he muttered slowly, "he called me 'Cap'n Yates!' It's 15 years since I've heard that!"

The man sidled over to the door and eased one hand to the lock. He started to pull back the bolt, then changed his mind. As Rog again called his name, the old seaman hollered:

"Who are you an' what do you want?"

On the other side of the door, a grin of triumph curled Rog's lips. "My name's Roger Reade. You are Capt. Isaac Yates aren't you?"

"Supposin' I am?" came the suspicious answer.

"Then I've come to help you," hollered the boy.

"Help me? Help me with what?" Rog could plainly detect the note of bewilderment in the voice.

The youth took a deep breath before he shot back his carefully-planned, if speculative answer:

"Help you get back the steamship line your cousin stole from you!"

Rog breathed a silent sigh of relief as a gasp from the other side of the door told him he'd scored with his guess. He heard a bolt rasp and watched as the door slowly opened. The boy almost jumped again as that ghost-like head appeared in the doorway.

• • • •

SILENTLY, Rog followed the bony beckoning finger motioning him into the room. As Capt. Yates stood aside, Rog noticed the room, though scantily-furnished, and lit by an oil lamp, was homey. He looked with interest at the weather-beaten old sea captain whose eyes gleamed at him from under shaggy brows. At last, Capt. Yates broke the silence in a far-away tone of voice.

"The steamship line my cousin stole from me . . . Ah, yes, he did, lad . . . But how do you know?"

The question was shot at the boy with such force Rog was taken aback. "Why, I—that is—you see, sir . . ." he stammered. Then he regained his poise and rushed on. "I heard the story of the wreck of the 'Golden Moon' and how you were supposed to have lost your head and ordered out the boats, then drowned yourself when you saw what happened.

"That didn't seem right to me, sir. You see, my grandfather was a captain and I gathered from him that a good skipper never loses his self-control. And folks around here told me you were a good skipper.

"Then I heard about the 'ghost' of this ship. I don't take any stock in such things, so I figured there was a real person aboard and I took a chance it was you. And about your cousin stealing the Great Bay line, well—that was just a guess . . ." Rog paused. "But I was right, wasn't I?"

• • • •

CAPT. YATES didn't answer at once. Then he murmured, "A smooth piece of brain-work, lad. Aye, you were right, but what of it? What can I do? What can you do? What can anybody do?"

The old skipper sat heavily on his bunk and buried his face in his hands. Finally, he raised his shaggy head and Rog felt pity at the tone of resignation in his voice.

"For 15 years I've hid away here in my 'Golden Moon,' never darin' to venture out save to get supplies at a little village up the coast.

"For 15 years the world has thought me dead an' it's good it has. If it was known I was alive, I'd have been stripped of my master's papers, disgraced, sent to jail—for somethin' I didn't do!"

"But how could you be punished for something you didn't do?" asked Rog, wonderingly.

"Because of my rascally cousin, Jonathan Snead!" was the sharp retort. "It was he who ordered out those boats. It was he who reported me dead an' took credit for savin' the few who survived. An' now it's he who owns the Great Bay Line an' is rich an' powerful enough to keep everyone from believin' the real story if they heard it!"

"But how could he take credit for savin' those lives?" persisted Rog.

"How? Well, I'll tell you the rest of the story, lad, then you'll see why I didn't have a chance, why it would have been worth my life to dispute his claim!

• • • •

"I WAS at the wheel, that night, 15 years ago. I had to be, it was a hurricane that we were fightin.' Jonathan Snead, as you probably know, was my first mate. Unbeknownst to me, he gave the order that sent the boats away and hundreds of people to their deaths.

"Later, when I'd got the ship high on the rocks, where she'd be safe, an' learned what he'd done, I set out to find him. I found him all right," the old man's voice quivered with anger at the memory of that night. "He was hiding on the aft deck. We met in the wind an' rain. He knew the reason for my visit an' threw himself on me. He was a big man, boy, an' much younger than I. I was no match for him an' before I could help myself he had me by the throat pushin' me towards the rail!"

Tensely, Rog waited for the captain to go on. So graphic was the description he could see the deadly struggle on the storm-lashed deck on the "Golden Moon" as if he were watching a movie. Capt. Yates voice seemed to come to him from out of the picture, like the voice of the commentator in a travelogue.

• • • •

CAPT. YATES, backed against the rail, with Snead's iron hand squeezing his throat, tried to fight back. But Snead, desperation in his eyes, pounded blow after blow into the defenseless face of his captain. The first mate had to win—win or go to jail! Finally, Capt. Yates went down, too done in to withstand the attack any longer.

Cautiously, Snead looked around, then picked up the limp form, raised it high above his head and pitched it over the ship's rail into the black void below.

Rog blacked the horrible scene from his mind. "Gosh!" he breathed, "he tried to murder you!"

"He nearly did," agreed Capt. Yates. "I wasn't completely out, an' that saved my life. The water brought me to an' in the dark I managed to swim to shore unseen. I hid in the woods all the next day for fear Snead'd find me an' finish the job. The second day I took one of the boats left on the 'Golden Moon' and rowed up the bay to a small village, intendin' to report Snead's part in the wreck. An' there I heard that I was dead and Snead a hero!"

"But why didn't you report Snead? You had the law on your side!"

Capt. Isaac shook his head sorrowfully. "Wouldn't have done any good. I was in command. No one would have believed I didn't order out those boats. An' I couldn't have stood the disgrace of being blamed for all those lives, so I came back here. Here I'll stay, I guess. No one can help me, now. I'm dead to everyone but you. Snead's alive, an' rich, an' powerful. What chance have I got?"

FOR a moment Rog shared the old man's utter despair. But then his eyes brightened. "Chance? You've got a great chance, sir! You're in the right. There must be some way to prove it, and we'll find that way!"

Capt. Isaac stared at the boy, then his thin lips twisted into a wry smile. "Ah, that sounds good, Roger, but what is the way? You're young, lad, an' have the enthusiasm of youth. But you don't know what you're tacklin' in Jonathan Snead!"

Rog's face was grim. "Snead is big, all right, but he can be hurt, and I'm going to try to do it. Listen, here's what we'll do first . . ."

An hour later, details of the plan all ironed out, Rog was back on the Nora bidding good-by to Capt. Isaac, who had rowed him back to the sloop. And just as dawn was lightening the sky, the Nora's sails billowed out and Rog headed for Yatesville.

(To Be Continued.)

Snead Picked Up the Limp Form and Pitched It Over the Ship's Rail.

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others* . . . . . *Continued From Page 6*

Neil W. Christian, 3204 E. Franklin street, Richmond, Va. (14)—Sport fans my age, boyzngals, born September 16, write.

Barbara La Tour and Gloria Beausoleil, Searles road, R. F. D. 2, Nashua, N. H.—Addresses Mexican, Spanish, Cuban, Hawaiian, South American boyzngals, ages 12 to 15.

Barbara Stewart, Pendleton, S. C. (17)—Souvenirs, match covers, pix postcards. Girls named Barbara, Paraders born December 14, write.

Phyllis Pratt, 15 Pierce street, Orono, Me. (11)—Swap stamps for soap dolls and animals. Girls my age, write.

Linwood Maddrey, 523 W. Second avenue, Franklin, Va. (16) — High school wrestlers, sports fans, write. Addresses French boyzngals who speak English

Jane Keough, 463 W. Main street, New Britain, Conn. (15) — Swap postcards. Military Academy, private school students, write.

Elizabeth McNair, 1739 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C.—Address Graham Clay, of Richmond, Va.

Fred Crowe, Route 1, Box 127, Forest City, N. C. (12)—Old coins.

Marjorie Gilbert, 229 Graham street, Highland Park, N. J. (8).—Pix Robert Taylor, Alice Faye Girls named Marjorie, write.

Marilyn Lee Edwards, 24 Winter street, Norway, Me. (13)—Movie star pix from ice cream covers.

Neil W. Blaine, 214 Uphor road, Baltimore, Md.—Stamps, postmarks, coins, relics, butterflies, historical items, pix Irene Dunne, Grace Moore.

Edith Mae Alvis, 16 W. Clopton street, South Richmond, Va. (14)—Boyzngals interested singing, write.

Ethel Mae Andersen, 5 South Dakota street, Dillon, Mont. (11).—Will give stamps, pix other stars for pix Deanna Durbin, Sonja Henie, Words, "Ti-Pi-Tin."

Margaret Pausch, Redstone street, Plainville, Conn. (13)—Stamps, foreign addresses.

Bernice Fine, Box 147, Erlanger, N. C. (16)—Autographed pix Paraders. Movie fans, write.

Libby Petrecca, 1068 Hamilton avenue Trenton, N. J. (15)—Pix, info Errol Flynn, Gary Cooper, Joel McCrea, Anita Louise, Tom Brown, Dick Baldwin.

Joe Slovensky, 824 Delafield place northwest, Washington, D. C. (15)—Pix pretty girls. Boyzngals interested model airplanes, write.

Mary Ann Hillson, 14 Pine street Orono, Me. (11)—Jewish boyzngals write.

Cecil Allen, 169 Piedmont avenue Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va., (17)—Pix girls.

Evelyn Carlson, 543 Church street, New Britain, Conn. (13)—Will give other movie pix for pix Jackie Moran, Judy Garland, Edith Fellows

Jean Borden, 120 Eighth avenue, Roebling, N. J. (15)—Will give pix other stars for pix Louis Hayward, Snow White.

Rebecca Miller, Route 3, Hickory, N. C. (16)—Postcards from every State.

Alma Talbott, Berwyn, Md.—Foreign, American dolls, six inches to one foot tall.

Jane Barrett, 603 New Park avenue, Hartford, Conn. (16)—Boyzngals interested tap and ballroom dancing, write. Words, "At Your Beck and Call."

Louise Meng, Tooele, Utah—Toy animals, movie star pix.

Mary Louise Miller, Route 3, Hickory, N. C. (13)—Pix Jane Withers. Stamps souvenirs

Eva Luck, Marye, Va. (14) – Words, "Old Apple Tree in the Orchard."

LETTERS

What Chance?

Parade: I am a boy, 17, and just out of high school. I want a job, but what chance have I or any of my generation? There are anywhere from 10,000,000 to 13,000,000 people out of work in this country and most of them, I'll bet, are experienced in various lines. What chance have we youths when even experienced people can't find work? The depression was supposed to have ended a few years ago, but personally, I can't see where things are much better. The United States once was called the "land of opportunity," but where is that opportunity today? What are we supposed to do, find that vaunted wealth and security on the relief rolls? I don't know where it all will end—I wish I did—but I don't see what chance a boy or girl has today. ED GORDON.

1929 Dennie street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

To Reader Gordon, a Mystery Prize for the most thoughtful letter of the week. Parade's many stories about boys and girls who have been making their own jobs and discovering opportunities would seem to dispute Reader Gordon's views. Do other Paraders share his opinion? Parade would like to know.—Ed.

A Man.

Parade: I thought maybe you would like to hear about my great, great, great, great grandfather. His name was David Michael and he lived in Boonesboro with Daniel Boone. One day he left the stockade on his horse to get salt from a "salt lick." A salt lick is a salt rock found on top of the ground. He had gone but a short way into the wilderness when an Indian opened fire on him. A bullet passed clear through his body just under his heart. His faithful horse carried him back to the stockade. His wife cleansed the wound by pushing a silk handkerchief through it with a ramrod from a gun! The incident occurred when he was between 30 and 40 and he lived to be 87. If any of his descendants read this, will they please write to me?

MARY MORELAND.
514 E. Ninth street,
Hastings, Nebr.

Great Meeting.

Parade: I'm writing to tell of my meeting with the late Justice Cardozo of the Supreme Court through an employe of his home here. One day, on my way home from the store, I found a pocketbook. Hurrying to my aunt's home, we examined it, found it contained some small change, a sum of money in bills, but no name or other identification. But it did contain a receipt for a money order. Taking this to the postoffice, I was told to come back and that I would be given the name and address of the party who had sent the order. I was soon in touch with this person, who gave me $5 reward and introduced me to Justice Cardozo. I was happy to meet so distinguished a person and thought he was very nice. Upon reading of his death, I recalled my very pleasant meeting with him.

JOHN L. DOYLE.
1956 Biltmore street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Baby Stuff.

Parade: Well, well, so we are touchy, are we, on the subject of our stories. Your footnote to Miss Melton's perfectly justified letter of protest was veddy, veddy clever. She should feel properly squelched.

But, may I rush (ungrammatically, 'tis true, but none the less enthusiastically) to Miss Melton's defense. Her point is well taken. Not only do your stories (?) exceed even the bounds of my credulousness but definitely would not appeal to any average intelligence over 12 years of age. The general trend seems to tend to the "Hairbreadth Harry" type, such as leaving our gallant hero lost in a swamp or trapped helplessly in an oncoming blaze, or caught in the villain's clutches, etc. This type of suspense died a quick death along with the Pearl White serials about 15 years ago because even then the public "caught wise" that all would be well in the next installment.

The Murdock articles aren't bad. They should appeal to anyone who enjoys clicking his tongue and saying "this modern generation . . .!" Actually, slang is not, of course, nearly so prevalent. Tone it down just a little, Miss Murdock, and you'll really have something there. I am 17, have a high school education (practically—one year more to go), and a mind (you may insert a question mark here if you like) of my own. JUDY CLAYTON.

Trenton, N. J.

P. S. See if you can get hold of a Price Day story. "Call Me Spike" is good. But any of his would be "perfectly perfect" for Parade, but for the luvva Pete, let's cut out this baby stuff.

Readeress Melton inquired about the NEWS story of how Jack O'Brien chased a runaway horse on his bicycle, caught and stopped it. She wanted to know whether the horse was running or walking. Only curiosity prompted the Editor's note of "Running. Why?" Pearl White, to whom Readeress Clayton refers, retired from the screen about 1921. Price Day, popular fictionist, writes for magazines such as the Saturday Evening Post—Ed.

"Plain Racket."

Parade: For the past 7 or 8 years, the United States has been heading no place but the rocks. In Congress, there has been nothing but excitement, mistakes, etc. Do we ever stop to think of what might be the cause of all this turmoil going in Washington? It seems to me that all in Congress with the exception of a few, have been afraid of each other as if each person had something to tell on the other, but didn't tell because the other had something to tell on him! Did we ever hear of another President going around telling people how to vote? As I look at it, it impresses me that almost everything going on in Washington is a plain racket governed by a few racketeers. With all this "New Deal" and "Reorganization" stuff going on we're surely getting no place in a hurry. With a little more time and a little more confusion in the White House, Democracy probably will be lying in the ocean. Well, we're the ones to feel this later, so why not wake to the plain fact that we are not going to last long if this keeps up? If we have war, friends, it's not going to be with another country, for there are too many people in the United States who are tired of all this "canny stuff." The United States has too much to worry about to have peace within its own walls. As far as I'm concerned, Roosevelt hasn't a chance to become a dictator, for I'll fight against it if it means my life. NICK MANCINI.

222 Hill avenue,
Endicott, N. Y.

"Narrow Minded."

Parade: Jane Murdock's articles are just grand. I'm sure that everyone agrees with me. Those who do not are just narrow minded and do not belong in this modern age.

BERNICE BRIERLEY.
18 Beverly street.
N. Andover, Mass.

Let's Go Traveling.

Parade: I have a friend in Rheims, France, who writes and sends me pictures and these are some of the interesting things she writes about:

The cathedral which was destroyed in the war is being rebuilt. There are three doorways in the front and over each one, in an arch, are windows. The designs look a little like a four-leaf clover. There are two towers in front and many smaller, painted spires all around.

The Lycees, which in English means colleges. But the classes and grades are very different than they are over here. The girls and boys don't go to school together and they keep the St. Charlemagne Day. They sing songs and have many things to eat.

On the 6th of January they keep the festival of the King. (This is a religious day, also called "Little Christmas.") The wife bakes a cake with a little china boy hidden in it. The friend who finds the boy is the king and the man of the family puts a large cap on his head.

BARBARA ALLEN.
192 State street,
Brewer, Me.

Champ Makes Swimming Pay

'Summer Golfer' Practices Little, but Wins Tourneys

Most of the time Jane Goodsill is too busy to think about golf. But when she gets around to the game she goes out and wins herself a tournament!

"All during the school year Jane deserts golf," her brother Stanley tells Parade. "About June 1 of each year she practices for several days, takes a few lessons to straighten out shots that do not suit her, then begins playing."

It's a system that works, too. This season, for example, the 16-year-old tried it, recently beat famed Catherine Shuster to win the Western Junior title!

"Jane began playing when she was 8 or 9 with a set of specially-made small clubs," says Stanley. "She played with her other brother and me at first. Later she was coached by a professional here in St. Paul, Minn., where we live at 2154 Summit avenue."

Small—5 feet 3 inches, 104 pounds—Jane nevertheless smacks a long drive, averaging from 190 to 220 yards. She seldom makes an exceptional score, but keeps in the low 80's. Modest, she insists her victory in the Western tourney "was just a matter of luck."

Jane Goodsill—Has No Desire to Become a Star.

Newsfacts—Without ever winning a major tournament—she's just begun entering them — 16-year-old Catherine Shuster has won national acclaim as a golfer. Reason: her long driving. * * The Long Beach, Calif., girl has been playing a little more than two years. But already she pounds a ball consistently 250 yards from the tee, has taken the title of "hardest hitting woman golfer" from Babe Didrickson.

Has College Bid; He Eyes Finland Now

It's meant work, work and more work, but Paul Herron's swimming has earned the 18-year-old a college education. And it probably will win him a trip to Finland.

"I set college and the Olympic games of 1940 as my goals," he tells Parade. "I already have received a four-year swimming scholarship from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif."

His records have experts hailing him as a top Olympic prospect. They include ten interscholastic crawl marks, seven sectional records for senior backstroke, crawl and medley events. He also has set the world's fastest time—1 minute 37.4 seconds—for the 150-yard medley, and is national junior 500-yard free-style champion.

And that's where the work came in. Shortly after learning to swim four years ago, he set a school record.

"I became greatly enthused and began training hard," he says at 719½ East Seventeenth street, Long Beach, Calif.

Uses Inner Tube.

"Ever since I have worked out almost every day. I have developed quite a training system. I first swim half a mile with only my kick, supporting my body on a board. Then with an inner tube around my feet, I swim another half mile using only the arms. Next, I try my favorite stroke, the crawl, for a mile. I end up using backstroke, breastroke and medley for long distances."

Newsfacts—A group of American Indians touring England in fairs 94 years ago entered a swimming meet against a crack team of British. Spectators laughed at the redskins' unknown, thrashing stroke—but it won the meet. It was the first exhibition of the now famed crawl. * * Then Australians learned it from Maori natives, became tops in world swim meets. Americans took over the crawl, with it won first ranking in sprint events.

Snipping the Snapper

By Jane Murdock.

Isn't it just wunnerful when there's nothing to do on a hot Sunday afternoon except to take pictures? You said it—especially when all the keeds are uneducated as to the whats of cameras. It always helps when the camera is out of focus and everyone is modest.

Jane Murdock.

Well, after ruining one roll of film, the peeps (peoples to you) decide to let the guy that sells films take the risks.

Now for a few good shots—more brain-wracking for clever poses. The result is feet-first pictures which always seem to amuse when said peeps find a "Keep Dogs Off" sign to pose by.

Then there's always a burst of courage when the guys and gals run onto a convertible coupe—preferably a '38 Buick. Seems someone would like to have his picture taken in the snitzsy crate. So he hops in and waves wildly to the expectant photographer. This is where the man who owns the cars steps into the picture with a booming "Whatsa big idear?"

More funny stuff is how keeds will act when someone suggests a clinch pose. Why does daylight make people timid? Tsk, tsk, such modesty.

When comes the time for the usual group picture, the unselfishness of all present is overwhelming, amazing and naturally deceitful. Every Lil and Butch is clamoring to be the one to snip the snapper—and at the same time hoping the other guy will do the deed.

It's a rare occasion when a whole roll of film turns out good. Usually the camera was set for a time exposure—Ouch!

Oh, well, it's still fun and it might be the chance of a lifetime for some undiscovered cinematic—er somethin'! Then again, it's always a headache for poor pop who has to slug over the legal tender for such stuff.

Fun Corner

With Long Manes.

We'd like you to meet Osa Cilly, a gal who ain't went out much. Recently Osa fell heir to a legacy, and took a trip around the world. Everything astounded her, but she was particularly fascinated by the Chinese and their jinrickshas.

"Honest," she exclaimed, after returning home, "them Chinese is wonderful. I hardly expect you to believe it, but over there they got horses that look just like men!"

Pome.

The gulls like roomy pools brimmin'
With lovely cool water for swimmin'.
How those gulls sport and play!—
Not stopping when they
Grow older and get to be wimmin!

(Heat-wave verse by Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Torrid Weather Note.

Just to remind you it's not always this hot, we bring up the story of the young city fellow who hired out to a farmer, and who, one very cold morning, was told to harness the mule.

The farmer came out an hour later to find the boy struggling with a bull.

"Say," called the lad, "I guess you'll havta gimme a hand. This here mule's ears is friz so solid I can't get th' collar on!"

For Guys With Push.

"Boy," exulted Joe Prepp, "y'oughta see my new machine! It's a honey—perfectly safe, cheap to run, and you can take corners on two wheels without any danger a'tall!"

"Yeah? What kind is it?"

"A bicycle!"

Wise Guise.

And that funny(?) fellow, Stew Pidd, the office cut-up sticks in his head to define "righteous indignation" as the ability to get sore without cussing!

P. S.—No Job!

"Yes, yes," interrupted the Boss, as the young job applicant listed his qualifications, "I know all that. What I want to know is—are you ambitious?"

"Well," said the young fellow, "I'll never be content until I'm sitting in that chair of yours."

Really a Failure.

Like the immortal "Casey at the Bat" there came a time when the great baseball player could do nothing right. The fans booed him when he muffed several flies, pop bottles rained around him when he struck out every time he came to bat. But it wasn't until the end of the game that he realized how low he had really fallen.

It was then the small boy approached him, tears in his eyes, and a paper in his hand. "Here's your autograph back, mister," he said.

Final Note.

All of which reminds us that he who laughs last may have been reading Parade jokes again!